

TIME

TIME



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Joseph Chung W.H.5

Joseph,
well thank
god the fear is
finally over. Well in
next year we'll be
advanced together. You
have been a really sweet guy,
and a good dancer. Well
piddo I gotta go. Have a real
fun summer. KIT 540-1527

Love
Dene

Mph

Joseph,
Hey. Remember all
those times when you
& I would try & attack
your white pants? Then
you'd pay us each a dollar.
Well all I can say is I hope
we have a class next year.
You're really sweet & for some
reason, you always seem to be
laughing. Why? Hell, + don't
know. Have a great summer!

-♡-
Amy
Gaudin
"Amyga"

Joseph Chung W.H.5

Joseph,

We're made it through
our sophomore year, huh! It's
hard to believe. I remember when
we were fighting over tetherball
It seems so wierd in 2 years we
will all be leaving and going our seperate
ways. But for now we will have to look forward
to our Junior year. Don't party too hard. I know I
will. K.I.T. over the Summer "K"!

Love lots

370-7001

Heather Bateman

Joseph,

1. I'm for future dancing. They sexy! Keep
I'll get me or you with please. I'd like
come over the I'll really in the Don't
but and the summer. Call
to me visit. you, promise
mean

Joseph,
I'm glad I got to know
this summer, oops... I mean
I'm thinking about summer! :))
a sweetie & rad with
Have fun for the
12 weeks (that's a lot???)
see you next year!

Love
Susan Forever,
(Eggie) Egg
371-0847
4847

Shocully

P.S. I hope you enjoyed Mr.
Lomas as much as
I did!! in

- Joseph
 You've both
 the hell outa me
 but you know I love
 you and am looking forward
 to seeing you dancing w/ you next
 year.

ON TIME

Love,
 Andrea
 370-7585

A photo is a frozen instant
 of time.... Students smiling,

A cheerleader who is now a
 mother... That's one I wanted
 to be the (st) to know (leader) make of course
 didn't. I've been fun in dance this year
 you miss dance fun. I'm going
 in time the other way.

For Once....

Joseph -
 # honey & well I was
 a super year, I'm glad
 we are friends. You're a
 great guy, a little hyper,
 but overall an ok guy.
 See ya next
 year.
 Joe!!

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Ni Joseph!
Howz life?
How long have we
"kinda" known each
other? Ever since the
TENNIS lessons. We
got to play sometime.
HA HA!
Anyways, I'll see
ya 'round next
year. Naive fine
during summer!
w/♥. Esther Lee

Joseph
we've known
each other
4 2 yrs. now.
I hope u have
a rad summer
call me
310-6783
Rachel



Debbie Yoo, Tracy Campbell

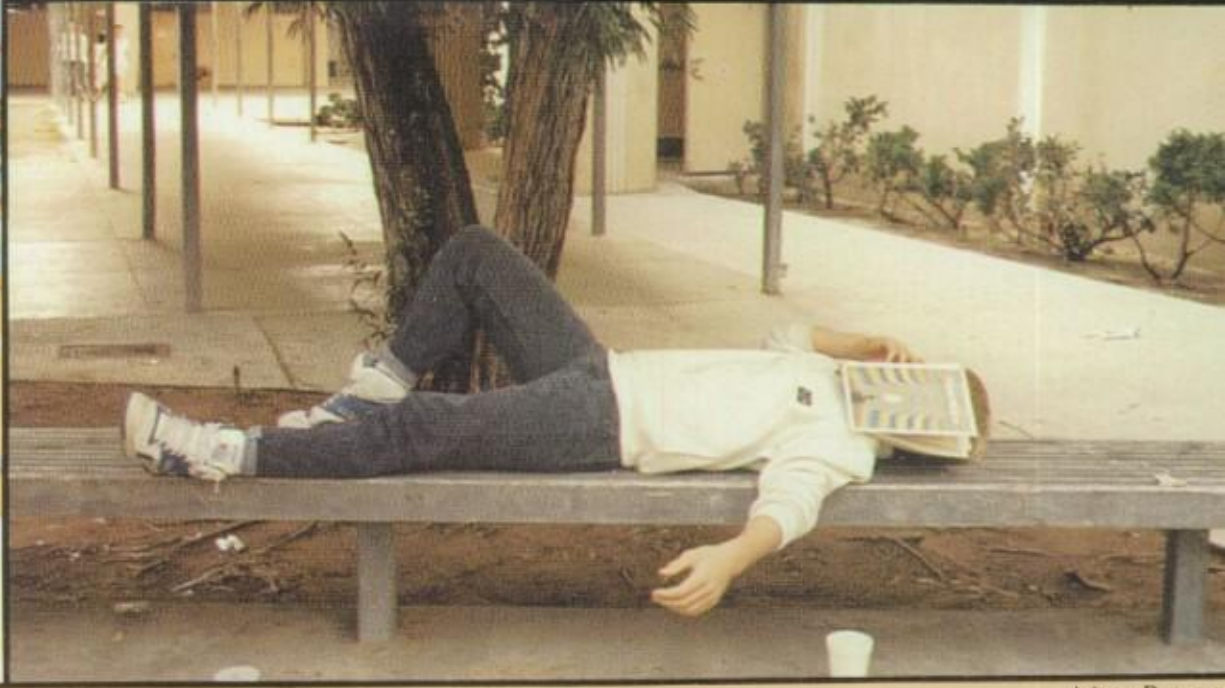
Tammy Payne



Mike Juvet, Scott Weibel

7:08

It was too hard to wake up this morning! Why can't school start at a decent hour? Well, I guess it could be worse - I could have zero period. I can't believe some people take physics this early in the morning - my eyes are barely open, let alone my mind! Where's my mascara? Here's black, brown, green - ah, here's blue. Now, where are my eyes? Oh no! I forgot to read that English story! What time is it? Let's see ... 7:08. Okay, if I skip breakfast, I can read it. I smell toast - forget the story ...



Matt Bateman



Heather Bradley



bert Chen, Kenny Kim



Melanie Tasato



8:10

Look at those girls-sauntering out of the parking lot like they have all the time in the world. Don't they have tardy policies for seniors? All I know is they do for freshman and that's me . . . I'm always late-if class started later than 8:10, I'd be okay. Or maybe a car would help-not that I mind farley escaping with my life from a lowered truck with a blaring beat coming from inside! Oh well, I'd better hurry; two more tardies and . . . RING!! MAKE THAT ONE MORE TARDY AND I will no longer have a first period . . .



Quad Four

Mike Luczywek, Christina Dellinger, Debbie Kasper, Beth Miles



Jimmy Soukup

Building Three Stairs



Wilson Choe, Henry Lee, Jed Kraus



10:15

I have to go to the bathroom!!!
Wait a second ... I can get out of
class to do that ... ooohhh ... I
hate this next class — it's sooo
long! Well, at least there's only
two more periods until lunch ... I
don't think I'll make it. The line at
this cafe is too long — Why isn't it
moving? Oh, I get it, people are
cutting in at the front. OK, I'm
going to be late ... Finally-I see
food. Oh no, I forgot they don't
sell donuts anymore. I guess some
cookies and chocolate milk will
have to do ...

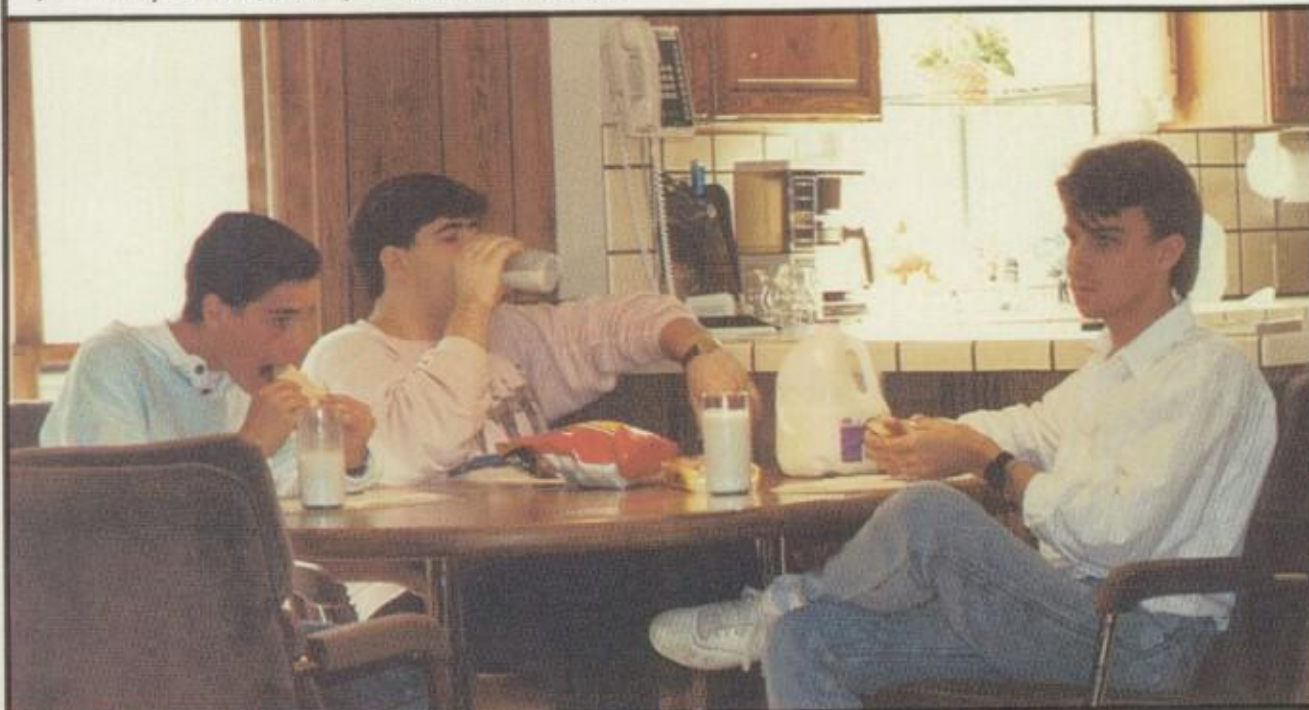


Hallway between Buildings Four and Five

Stephanie Mosher, Nina Weber, Tara Bostrack

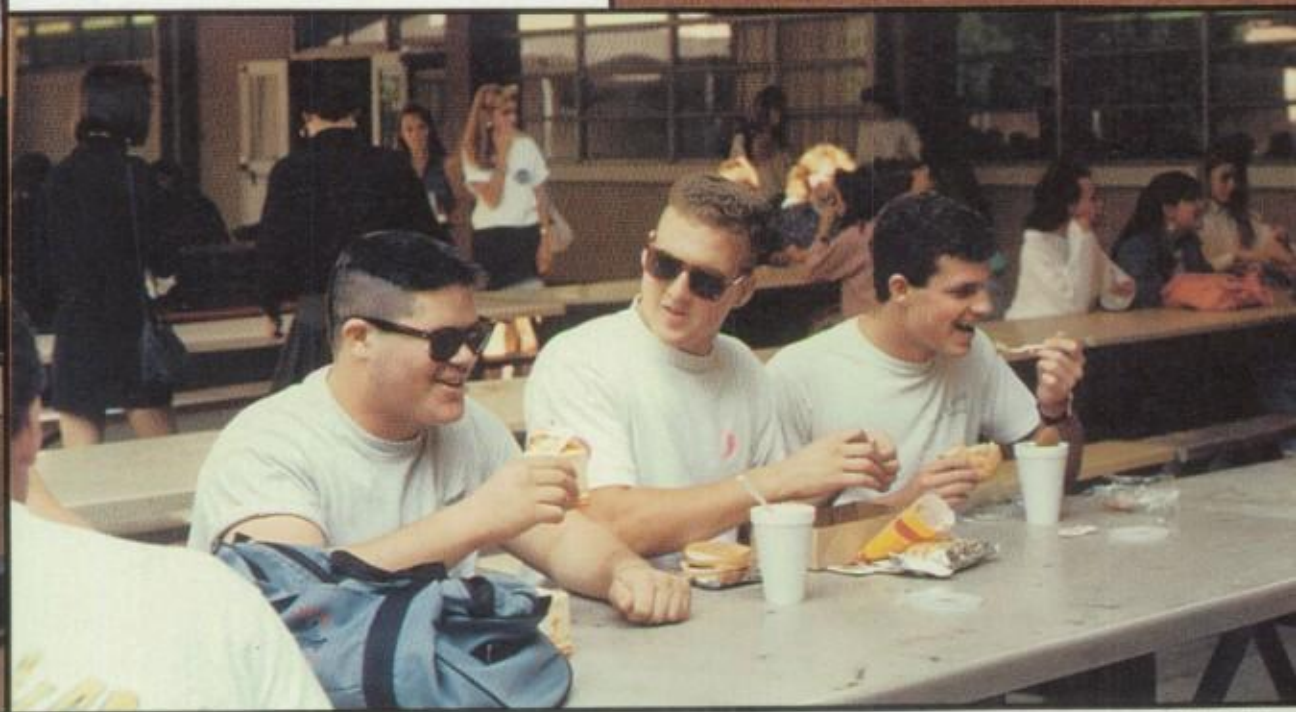
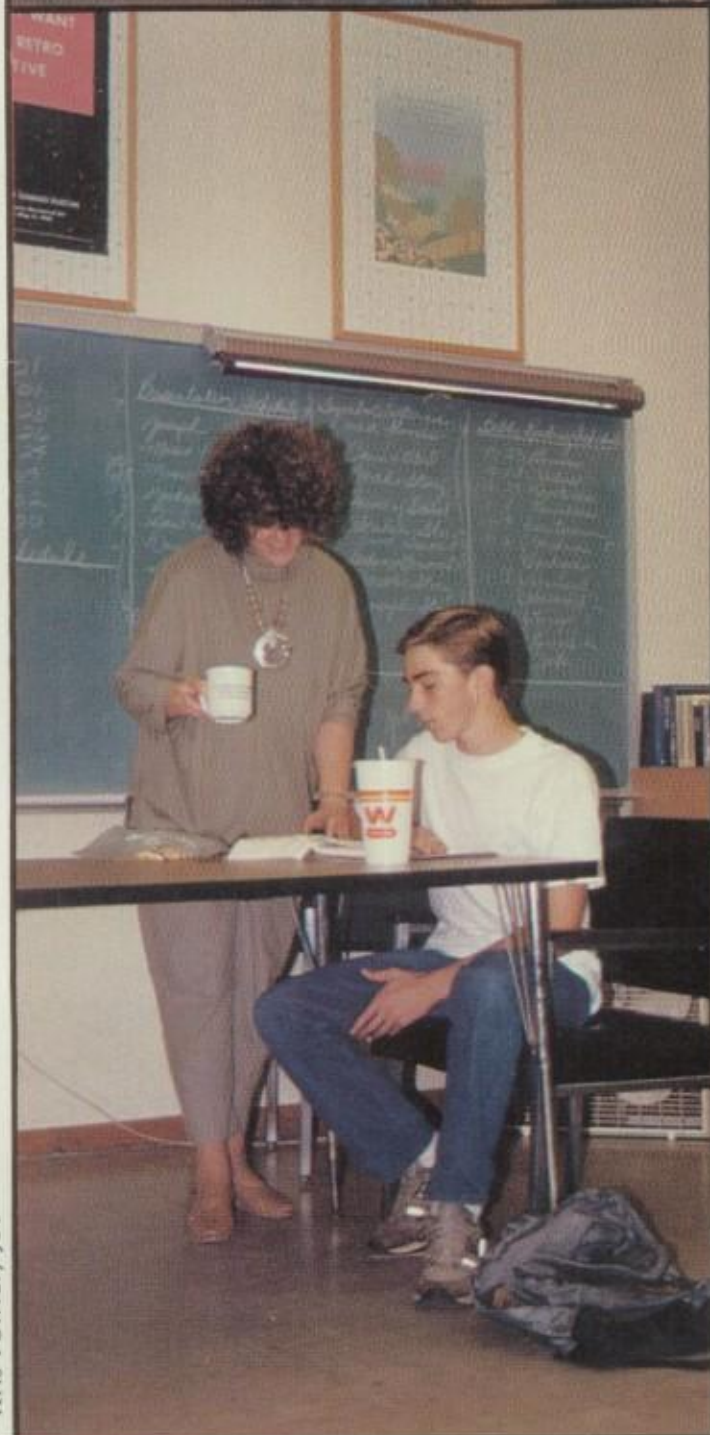
OPENING





12:30

Oh-it's already 12:30! It took forever to get out of the parking lot today! I'm starving-I have a choice-either a frozen burrito or a bag of chips. Hey-those burgers under the heating lamps look mighty tasty. At least I know I want a Big Gulp ... this stupid machine ... it's broken again! Don't tell me I have to get an orange juice or something terribly healthy like that? What kind of establishment are they running? I could have stayed on campus for this ...





Wayne Ritchie, Eric Maier

Joseph.
Hi sweetie.
How well, I are don't you.
that such good your a friends become
such a short really over
good hope it stays and I
way over years! your a sweet-
real I love
love ya
Jannette
F/F

STUDENT LIFE

student life stü'dənt lif n. 1. the life of a student. 2. the vitality of one who attends school. 3. the combination of physical and mental experiences of one who attends West High. 4. Fashion, Trends, Dances, Diversity, Lunch, Spirit, Plays, Volunteers, Games, Friday Nights ... and Monday mornings. 5. Anything but education. ie. Student Life makes up for midterms and finals.

class of
89





↳ *Displaying their flirtatious mini skirts, seniors Alina Slamar and Chie Furuya show that history repeats itself.*

↳ *Adding comfort to their stylish apparell, senior Kenneth Hsiang, Ty Stemquist and Len Marx lounge in baggy sweats and rolled-up pants.*

↳ *Never losing it's flair, black dominates Liz Won, Lelani, Carrie Bryant, David Stenhouse and Lorraine Wescott's wardrobe.*

↳ *Bearing bold stripes, sophomore Lee Harrison, senior Thuy Nguyen and freshman Micheal De La Rocha demand attention.*

↳ *Wearing acid wash, seniors Hunter Moore, Christine Tenney and Christina De La Rocha reflect this year's splashy colors in denim.*



EXTREMES

Fashion sets no limits

Alarm clock rings. It's time for school. Take a shower . . . do hair . . . breakfast . . . what do I wear? My brother flops out of the bathroom in his usual baggy pants with the bottoms rolled up. Definitely trendy! Time to look through my wardrobe . . . decision made! Big, bold striped shirt and a very "mini" miniskirt. Grab a jacket . . . I'm off!

Walking through the school halls of West, one could not help but notice this year's extremes in fashion. From short, slim skirts to baggy pants, students dared to be outrageous.

For boys, a blend of both comfort and style in clothing appeared. While colorful Generra sweatshirts held original designs, they also left boys unrestrained from any activity. Baggy pants with rolled-up hems were discovered to finish off such outfits. This year's fashion for guys proved that one did not need to sacrifice either extreme of comfort or style.

Girls, however, had comfort in the back of their minds. Trading in their once long, loose skirts, they discovered the return of the "mini". From tight and short to bubble shaped skirts, there were no limits. Hemlines were left to personal choice.

Although black was once again dominant in clothing, the new colors and patterns created around it were a definite surprise. When matching with black, anything went! Such outfits were demonstrated by students in acid wash jean jackets, black pants and bold-striped sweaters. Acid wash was the year's alternative to denim-holding both dark and light contrasts. Bold-striped sweaters replaced pin-stripes and the soft textures of the past.

The extremes of fashion were one of the many ways for West students to express their style and individuality.

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Timely

Trends are a sign of the times



Extending a judo air beyond all reasonable sanity, or attempting to, became the favorite pastime for many in the West High population. Sparked in the early to mid eighties, skateboarding made a radical comeback last year and continued to grow and diversify with most of the participants being in the 13-20 year old range.

Friendship bracelets also abounded on every wrist in sight. Given as tokens of friendship to a buddy, they came in a variety of colors, designs, and styles.

Another big trend was the number of people who were apparently on the "Nike Spike Crew" or participated in various volleyball tournaments. The popularity of volleyball soared as evidenced by the appearance of these T-shirts across campus.

Still other fads came into existence. Garfields clung tenaciously to the inside of numerous automobile windows and doogies kept ponytails in place. So the typical trendy during the year skated with a doogy in the hair, friendship bracelets on a wrist, and a volleyball T-shirt to cover the torso, and a Garfield clamped to a car window.

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➤ *Launching into the afternoon sky*, freshman Ricky Seneris enjoys himself on his skateboard.

➤ *Displaying their doogies*, seniors Stephanie Lickley, Deborah Kim, Kyle Kaino, and Jill Spreitzer show their hair is ready for a trendy world.

➤ *Sporting their volleyball T-shirts*, seniors Tim Stowe and Dean Sumi exhibit their "with it" apparel.

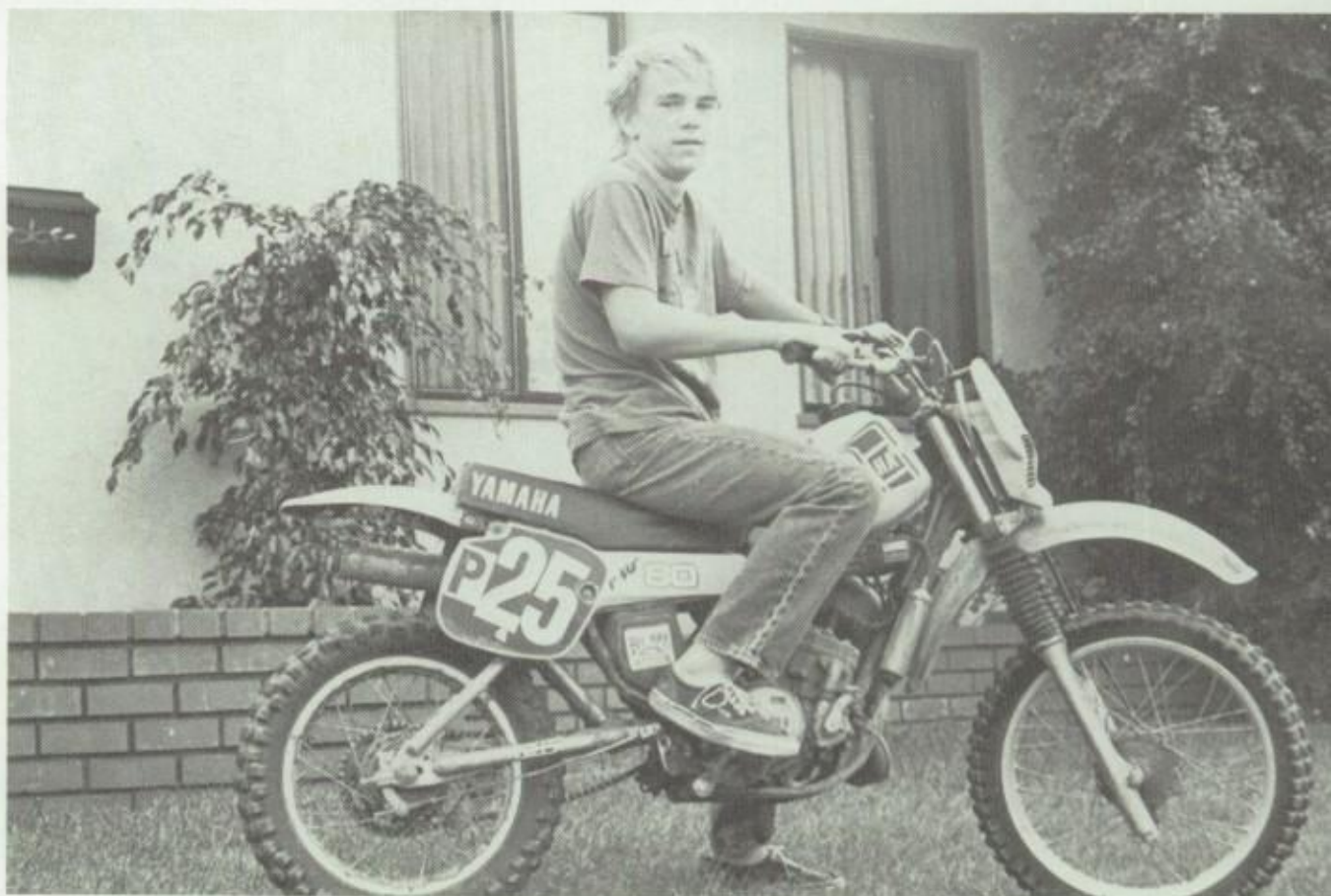
➤ *Modeling their wares*, students materialize trendiness on wrists in the form of friendship bracelets.

➤ *Grinning through a store window*, Garfield hopes to be moved to a car window.



A *Fazing into his own world of melodic harmony, senior Albert Gonzalez sculpts raw sound.*

➤ *Pausing for an instant before roaring into self-made oblivion, freshman Phil Fehlman takes a break.*

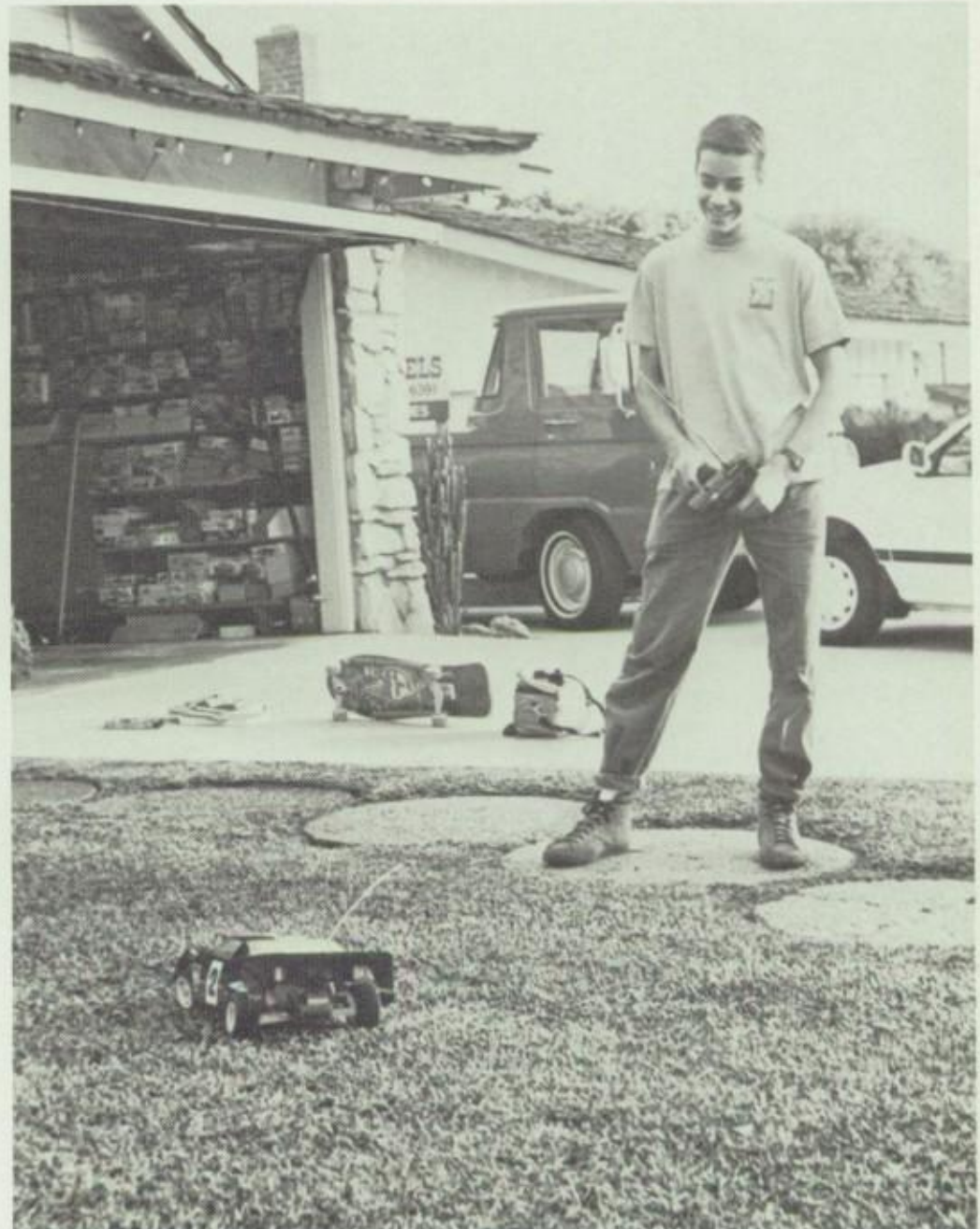




← *Keeping local neighborhoods, free of underworld slime, self-made urban warriors seniors Jaesu Han, John Lewis, and Ken Hsiang model the tools of their trade.*

↓ *Tearing up his lawn, sophomore Eric Freiler puts his radio-controlled car to the ultimate endurance test.*

↓ *Expressing her artistic ability, junior Lara Linford completes her latest project.*



Quest

Student search for variety



I sure wish she would hurry up with this trig problem. I can't handle another minute of this. I still have English, Physics, and then German-AAAHHH! Leave me alone! All of us had something to do to get away from the mundanity of everyday life. Something we were proficient at or wanted to learn. It may have relaxed or stimulated depending on the desired effect. Hobbies helped us create our own little world where we could be in control. It could have been anything from the most intriguing activities-like studying the mating habits of armadillos to examining the process involved in zygote creation. Everybody at West had something-even if it was vegetating on a couch in front of the T.V. In fact, some West alumni went on to join the elite COUCH POTATOES OF AMERICA!!!!

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**HELP
WANTED**

TEENAGERS

**MAXIMUM WORK
FOR
MINIMUM PAY**

INQUIRE WITHIN



Slavery

Students chained to frivolous habits



Hey! We're all going to Long Beach to see Agnostic Front, the Cromags, Warzone and then go out somewhere for a grub-fest. Wanna go? Heck yeah! Oh No! I can't go, I've got a grand total of 37 cents. I NEED MONEY!

This was just one reason students resorted to the drudgery of employment; the hated noun, WORK. Most worked to support their social lives. Yes, some students were involved in something other than charting the paths of various rogue comets blundering through our microcosm. For some, life began at 3:00 p.m., not, as most teachers would like to believe, at 7:00 or 8:00 in the morning. Very few people worked because they wanted to; these people should not have been working, but using their heads in a padded room with a straight jacket to make new tunes for boom boxes.

People needed cars, money, food, and other frivolous things. Some needed shelter — those worked out of necessity, real necessity. Many degraded themselves by working in the service industry — "Yes, may I help you," with a big winning smile, "Have a nice day." Unknown to Joe Consumer, the thoughts crossing the teenage mind were, "What do you want? Are you done yet? Jeez, took you long enough . . . Have a nice day and go play in the street."

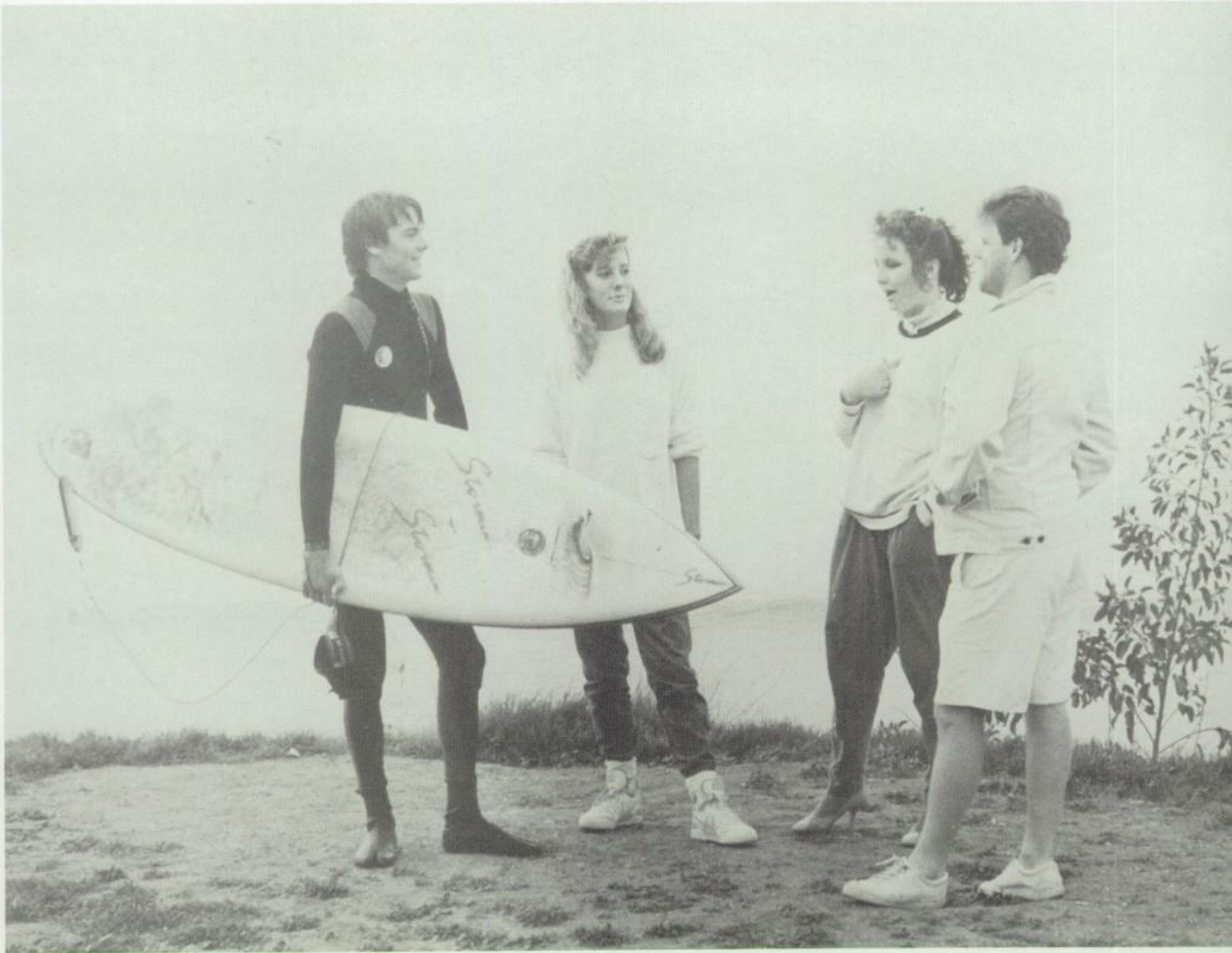
Work served no purpose other than fattening the wallet. It degraded, stressed out, and stunted young minds that could be better utilized contemplating our existence and the hereafter on a sunny beach with a coke in one hand and a twinkie in the other.

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- *Exhibiting his priceless talents at the Broadway*, senior John Lewis shows his extraordinary ability to converse and remove collar supports simultaneously.
- *Copying classified documents*, junior Colleen Jones subverts her avaricious employer.
- *Shoveling out millions of pies daily*, senior Jamie Hill deals with crowds of crazed corpulent customers demanding Calender's Confections.
- *Watching the store*, junior Mike Rob and sophomore Alex Wieliczko diligently tend to Viking's bustling activities.



➤ *Taking in Malaga Cove's offerings*, seniors Lana Gray and Gabrielle West find perspective mates.

➤ *Dreaming of Burger King's vast array of culinary delights*, students abandon cars at all costs.

➤ *Returning to younger years*, seniors Ruth Aranda, Adam Stokaylo, and Dawn Hernadon enjoy Sunnyglenn Park's sandbox.

➤ *Braving the cold and rain*, West High sports' fans release energy.

➤ *Relaxing to the Esplanade's breeze*, seniors Dominique Chan, Coco Sena, and Nikki Alston check out Redondo Beach's waves.



Release

Students flee to favorite hang-outs



School's finally out! I feel like kicking back somewhere. Where are you guys going after school today? This question was asked time and time again by students searching for new places of escape.

After a day full of tension, stress, and paperwork, students longed for a place to unwind from the school days' demands. "Cracking" students found several hang-outs where they could relax, converse with friends, and occasionally . . . scam.

Recently, "Burger King" became the number one spot for kids to grab a quick snack after school. Offering an all-you-can-drink fountain allowed kids to pass the time away talking while quenching their thirsts. More importantly, "Burger King's" parking lot provided a meeting place for kids to find new friends and relax with old acquaintances.

Football, basketball, soccer, and other after school games drew in their fill of students, but this year's favorite post-school settings leaned toward natural environments. Sunnyglenn Park, Malaga Cove in Palos Verdes, and the Esplanade Street along Redondo Beach were packed with students jumping in and out of cars, releasing the steam and excess energy they were forced to suppress in class.

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Scandal



⚡ Aid's victims banded together and used unconventional therapies to deal with the cureless disease.



⚡ Tammy's tearful scenes and Bakker's sex fling brought the meltdown of the PTL empire.

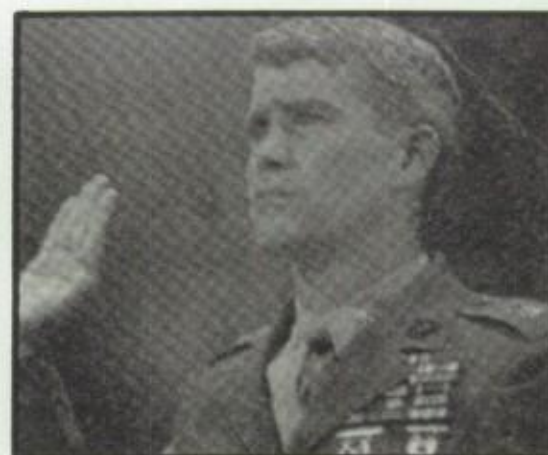
⚡ The frigate Stark was slammed into by two Exocet missiles from an Iraqi jet. Thirty-seven crewmen were killed.



⚡ 16 year old Tiffany led teen singers to the top of the charts. The Jets and Debbie Gibson followed her lead.



⚡ Five days after his strong pitch for family values, Hart ruined his career with Donna Rice. He later re-entered the race, but not for long.



⚡ Ollie became a hero as the Iran-Contra hearings were nationally televised.

The News from January 1987 to January 1988



⤴ Keeping over 1,000 of the homeless on the move, the government dismantled "tent cities."

⤵ On October 19-Black Monday-the stock market crashed leaving Americans less secure.



⤵ Fatal Attraction, the horror film about casual adultery, was the year's box-office smash.



⤵ Congress "judged" Supreme Court nominee Bork's judicial philosophy and rejected him.



⤴ In January, 1988, President Ronald Reagan began his final year in office.

⤵ A miracle happened when 18 month old Jessica McClure was rescued from a Midland, TX well.



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➤ *Cuddling with his dog Buck*, freshman John Mangan shows that friends comes in all forms.

➤ *Making friends with Raggedy Ann*, seniors Katy Chang, Gloria Huang, San-Yi Lin, and Cindy Hung share the Christmas spirit.

➤ *Proving that the child inside never dies*, seniors Laura Holbrook, Amy Schrader, and sophomore Gerberta Royce enjoy a spin on a corousel.



Buddies

Friends enhance a student's life

Come on, let's go on the merry-go-round!"
"I want my horse to go up and down too!"
"Let's go tell Santa what we want for Christmas."

No, this is not the speech of a bunch of five year olds. Instead, they are the words of a group of high school friends as they lose themselves in the magic of Christmas, breaking from the pressures of life.

Friends played an important role in a student's sojourn through the rigors of West. They were those with whom one could act silly around and not be criticized for it. All they did when their friends acted a little strange was to laugh along. "Friends are those who laugh at your dumb jokes," said senior Christina De La Rocha.

Friends were also those who held the same interests as oneself, sharing books, computers, sports, music . . . These common pursuits enhanced the bonds existing between friends. Though this was important, the most substantial function of a friend was to support one in his/her endeavors, whatever they may have been. They were there in the difficult transition period from childhood to adulthood. They pushed students down the road to success and pulled them from the sometimes fatal jaws of depression, cheering their buddies on when they triumphed and picking them up when they fell. Most importantly, they were always there. "Friends let us know we're not alone," stated senior Jenny Lin.

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↓ *Shifting to low gear, junior Li-Chen Lin relaxes among her stuffed friends.*

↓ *Sharing a common love of books, junior Maili Velez and senior Sujata Dube laugh at a ridiculous title.*





Service

Students volunteer time for the community

Papers rustle as the music sheets are passed out. "Let's go singing," calls out the leader of the group. "Wait!" protests a caroler. "Aren't we practicing first?"

Caroling for hospital patients was just one of the events sponsored by the Service Club in their crusade to help people. The members of the club also contributed many hours counting cans of food at the Salvation Army and running the LA County Academic Decathlon, which West hosted for the second consecutive year.

But the Service Club was not the only organization on campus that helped the community. The members of CSF, with sponsor Edna Murphy, gave a Christmas party for children enrolled in the Salvation Army's day care center. After a few minutes, onlookers couldn't distinguish the high school students from the toddlers as all joined in the games of ring-around the rosey, hokey-pokey, and duck-duck-goose.

The group, Peer Counseling, whose main purpose was to help troubled students with their problems, also played duck-duck-goose. It was, however, far from a game for the members. It was an exercise to train these people to help others. "You have to learn and accept yourself before you can help others," said Judy Chang.

Some students didn't limit their volunteer works within school organizations. Some worked in local hospitals or in programs such as Safe-Rides. Whatever the students of West chose to contribute to the community, their actions showed that West cares.

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↳ *Answering the phone for a nurse, junior Wan-Ju Wei spends afternoons volunteering at a hospital.*

↳ *Showing that teachers also care, Edna Murphy attends a Christmas party for a group of toddlers.*

↳ *Bringing gifts to orphans on a rainy day, seniors Debbie Yoo and Alina Salamar show Christmas spirit.*

↳ *Playing Duck-Duck-Goose, the members of Peer-Counseling train to be future counselors.*

↳ *Spreading Christmas spirit, Service Club members carol hospital patients.*



Myster?

Students create suspense with 'The Mousetrap'

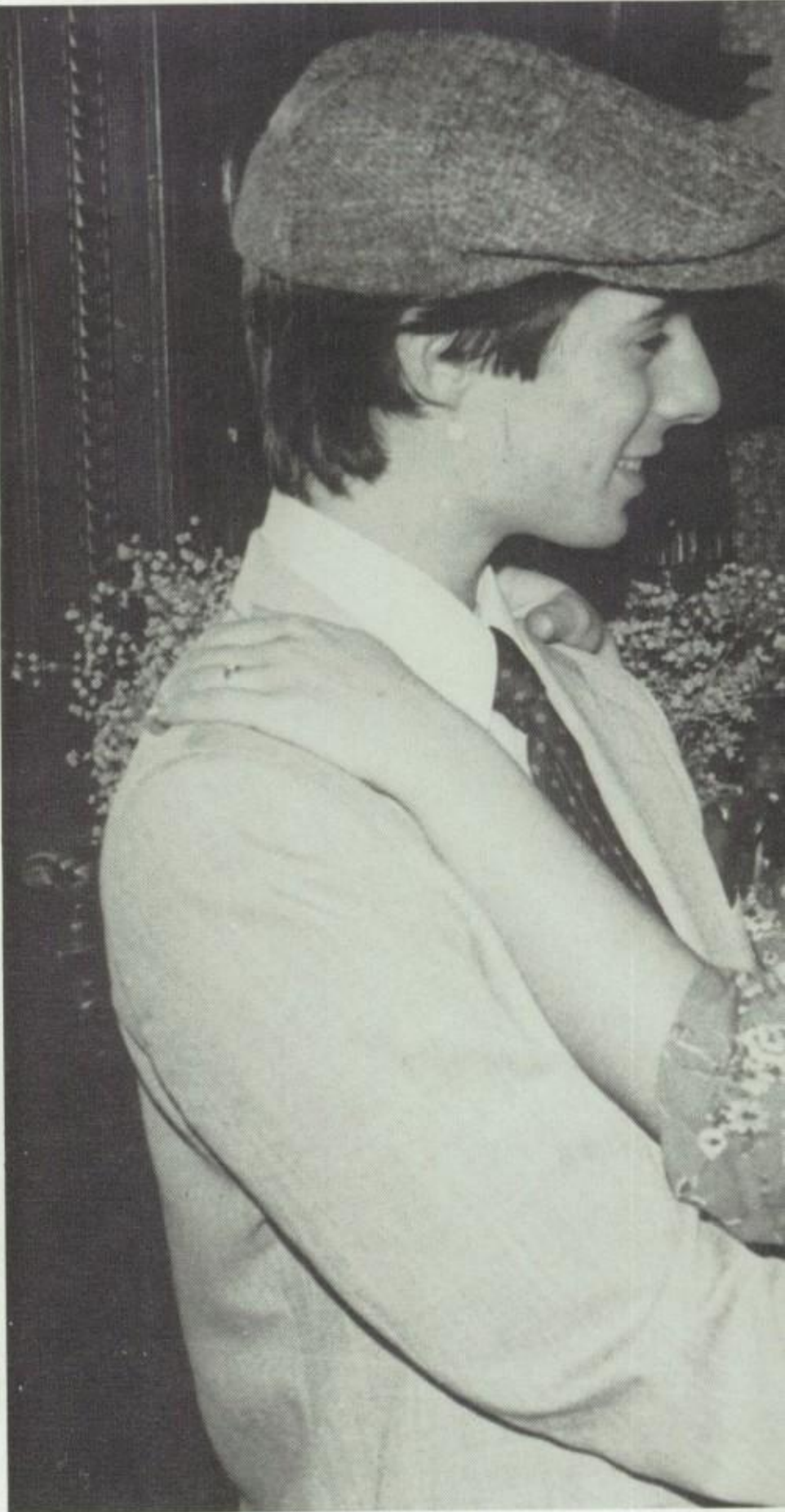
Who's there? Oh, it's you. I say, I can't seem to find anything on the radio. Zzzrt . . . spit . . . crackle . . . Here, what are you doing? Why did you turn off those lights? Turn down that radio! Get your hands off me, stop that! EEEEEEEK! Help! gurgle . . . gurgle . . . HELP! HELP! AAAAAAHH!!!

This scene from this year's murder mystery, *The Mousetrap*, was one of the many which had audiences sitting on edge as the plot thickened and the case unfolded. The plot revolved around eight people snowed in at Monkswell Manor — Giles and Mollie Ralston, the prancing Christopher Wren, the nasty Mrs. Boyle and doddering Major Metcalf, the beautiful but secretive Miss Casewell, the extravagant Mr. Hideoshi, and seemingly concerned detective sergeant Trotter. Mrs. Boyle was first to be strangled by the mysterious killer. Then an attempt was made on Mollie but with intercedence from Miss Casewell — a happy ending came about.

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➤ *Expressing his love for Mollie*, senior Omar Belove warmly embraces senior Heather Bradley.

➤ *Enlightening Christopher Wren*, senior Jeret Ochi speaks to senior Mike Yarbrow as sophomore Keith Feruson ponders life.

➤ *Taking stage directions*, senior Mike Chase and junior Rori Standridge listen intently to director Ron Scarlata.

➤ *Snowed in at the Monkswell Manor*, cast members pose for the camera.

➤ *Showing gratitude to his hostess*, senior Jeret Ochi smooches away while jealous senior Omar Belove looks on.





CAST



Mollie Ralston . . . Heather Bradley
 Giles Ralston . . . Omar Belove
 Christopher Wren . . . Mike Yarbrow
 Mrs. Boyle . . . Carol Hodson
 Major Metcalf . . . Keith Ferguson
 Miss Casewell . . . Rori Standridge
 Mr. Hideoshi . . . Jeret Ochi
 Detective Trotter. Brian Charettee
 Director . . . Ron Scarlata



Dr. Maxwell Clarke Tom Vosburgh
 Sylvia Barret Heather Bradley
 Beatrice Schachter Erika Darby
 Paul Barringer Brian Charette
 J.J. Mchabe Chris Mock
 Ella Friedenberg Holly Richardson
 Frances Egan Vanessa Cabello
 Charlotte Wolf Stephanie Scharfman
 Samuel Bester Keith Ferguson
 Sadie Finch Sarinah Belove
 Lou Martin Taiho Yamada
 Lennie Neumark Ray Romero
 Carole Blanca Tara Bostrack
 Alice Blake Jennifer Hardy
 Vivian Paine Pam Maclean
 Rusty O'Brien Mike Hannif
 Linda Rosen Gerberta Royce
 Jose Rodriguez Jeremy McCollum
 Carrie Blaine Kara Lee Heward
 Harry Kagan Chip Royce
 Jill Norris Kristen Momary
 Rachel Gordon Dia O'Brien
 Elizabeth Ellis Linda Krinsky
 Charles Arrons Jason Volz
 Edward Williams Michael Luczywek
 Joe Ferone Jeret Ochi
 Helen Arbuzzi Dana Miller
 Francine Gardner Sara Kotzin
 Katherine Wolzow Holly Holloway
 Ellen Trena Custer



UP THE



▲ Coaxing the students, senior Heather Bradley tries to calm the class down.

↗ Ducking away from sophomore Chris Mock's angry strike, senior Jeret Ochi escapes the tyrannical rule of the administration.

➤ Striking out with his yo-yo, senior Taiho Yamada rebels against the monotony of class.

DOWN

Applause

Students bring reality on stage



Although the spring play, *Up the Down Staircase*, was a comedy, it dealt with an issue important to us the students. That issue was the problem of the educational system. The play illustrates how both students and teachers were chained to a system which allowed little if any space for growth.

Sylvia Barret was a young teacher assigned to an inner city high school. She was eager to share her ideas and knowledge but quickly learned that the realities of the system were not like anything she experienced in college. The administrators of the school were so preoccupied with their rules and regulations that they failed to recognize the needs of the students. One such student was Joe Ferone. Joe was intelligent, however, he was misguided by the failing system. Sylvia tried to help and thus break the system. However, she was left frustrated by the futility of her actions and at one point considered resigning from her position. Sylvia decided in the end to remain at the school because she realizes that not all of her efforts to inspire students were wasted.

The play was directed by Phyllis Gitlin, whose goal was not just to make the play entertaining, but she hoped that her audience would be enlightened by the messages behind the laughs.

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STAIRCASE



Cast-Row 1: Keith Ferguson, Erika Darby, Brian Charette, Chris Mock, Row 2: Stephanie Scharfman, Trena Custer, Heather Bradley, Sarinah Belove, Jason Volz, Row 3: Mike Hannif, Chip Royce, Venessa Cabello, Dana Miller, Holly Richardson, Tom Vosburgh, Jeret Ochi, Taiho Yamada, Row 4: Jeremy McCollum, Ray Romero, Gerberta Royce, Kristin Momary, Linda Krinsky, Holly Holloway, Pam Maclean, Sara Kotzin, Michael Luczywek, Tara Bostrack.

Overcoming her shyness, sophomore Dana Miller contributes to the class discussion.

Showing enthusiasm towards her job, director Gitlin give pointers.

Pride

Spirited students make West High School.

Gimme a "W"
Gimme a "E"
Gimme a "S"
Gimme a "T"
"What's that spell?"
"WEST!"

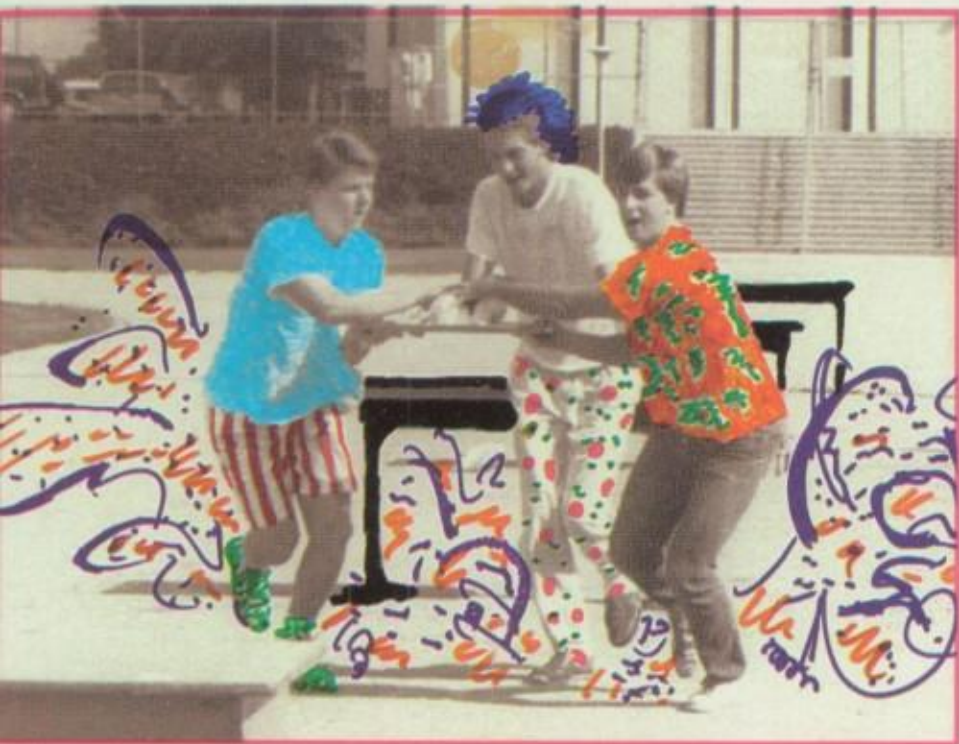
Flashing their pearly whites, kicking like the Rockettes, and showing off their wo-MAN-ly attributes, the "cheerleaders" fire-up the crowd.

These wild and crazy guys stole away the show at the Powder Puff Football Game with outrageous antics and confusing routines. These boys in uniform helped generate a tide of school spirit that made Spirit Week a ragin' success.

Throughout the week of November second through sixth, activities were held in the Warrior Stadium to get the student body involved and to compete for winning points toward the Class Competitions. Ice Cream Relay had students dashing to fill their platter with all sorts of yummy ingredients and then piggin' out with one hand behind their backs. Spirits high, students sloshed water all over themselves Wednesday at Bucket Brigade trying to fill one pail at the end of the line. Thursday was another watery day with delicate water balloons being tossed from person to person to trash cans. Ending the week with a roar, the student body showed their spirit and lung power by competing at the Spirit Yell on Friday.

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Alfredo Mejia, and Kelly Yokoe





Trying to keep his clothes dry, freshman John Romero hopes for a successful catch.

➤ **Screaming the letter "T",** seniors bellow—but to no avail.

➤ *Making sure the ice cream stays in place, seniors race to the next table.*

A *Playing up to the crowd*, seniors Dave Fears, Darren Chaney, Eric Davidson, Jeff Lloyd, Sauron Church, John Lewis, Ty Sternquist, Taiho Yamada, and Tarik Ghazy display the right stuff.

Squaring off against her opponent. Carla Swaim attempts to push through Gina Crosbie.

Stealing the Calculus test, senior Mike Allen illustrates his above average grade in the hardest class around.



Taking their test using the group therapy method, students resort to the purest form of communism to pass the class.



Purchasing a paper from senior Shayne Milhalka, senior Tom Momary reveals how he won the English Award a plethora of times.



Copying before class, junior Susan Pearson lifts answers from junior Regina Krumm.



Connivery

Students collaberate to graduate

I had three hours of trig last night, thanks to the teacher's less than thorough explanation of the homework. I also have a huge Chemistry test, time to break out the cheat sheet! Cheating was so rampant that no one got away clean. From the receivers of documents and stealers of tests to those who didn't participate but tolerated such base behavior, 99 out of 100 were guilty of such. Whether it be snaking the chemistry final, copying homework, fudging lab results, or letting the academic deviant go unreported, no group got away unscathed. Jocks, nerds, brains, and socialites all participated to a certain extent.

Some causes of this were massive amounts of homework, inadequate instruction, inadequate study and preparation, and the fact that the old noggin' needed time off. Students' main reason for cheating was college. Oftentimes a few hot answers made the difference between an A and a B. For some, cheating was necessary to pass a class. For the daring, it was a good way to spice an otherwise boring course.

The methods of cheating ranged far and wide. Students used more thinking and reasoning in cheating than was ever used in Physics. Academic perversions were rampant as students struggled to stay in the green and obtain acceptance to colleges.

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Mixer

West blends diverse students

Bell rings. Wow, I'm actually early to class. I'll drag myself onto the second floor to watch the students go to their lockers. Oh! There's Bob. Heard he got a scooter. It's better than my boat-of-a-car, but at least I'm not walking like the freshmen. There's Ron. He's cute, but he dresses too conservatively, glasses and all! Back to class. So many cultures and such differences in dress. School's a drag, but at least there's a big variety of boys to choose from.

West was not noted for its singularity, but rather for its plurality. Comprised of a myriad of ethnic groups, its composition varied in every way, from dress, to hobbies, to personalities.

Many people had traditional garb and customs from their cultural background that they wore on special occasions. West even featured a whole week dubbed, oddly enough, "Cultural Diversity Week", to honor the cultural range in the school's population.

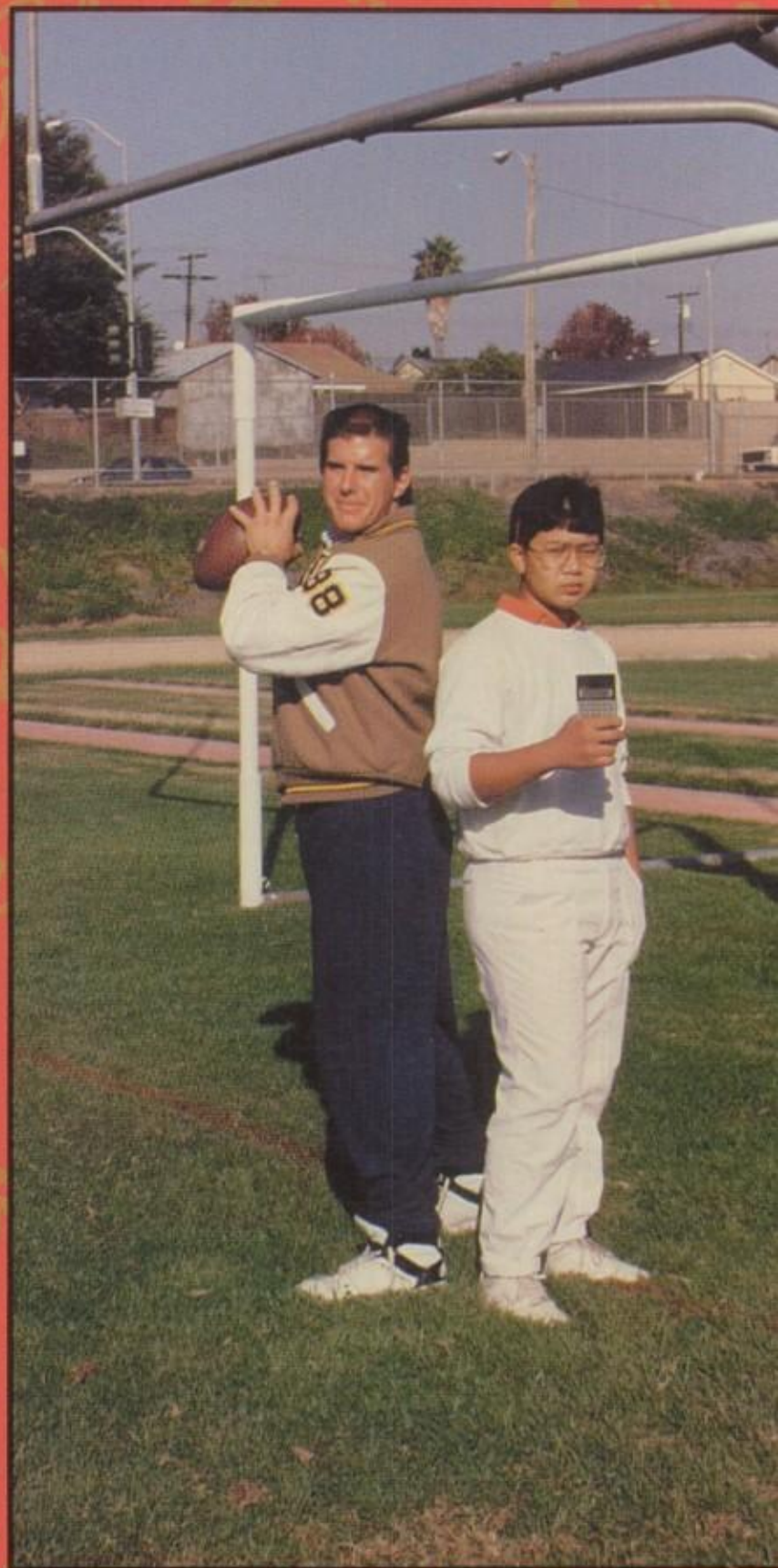
On the other hand, contemporary dress was also diverse. Because this campus had no stringent dress code, individuality was shown in the student's attire. Some dressed up with collars, slick trousers, and even ties. Others preferred t-shirts, wasted jeans, and their favorite beat up old sneakers. Even in coming to school there were many differences, some walked, some drove, and some rode bikes or scooters.

While we're all a little different, we're all humans. Our time at West was spent trying to find ourselves and where we fit in. We were all at least pretending to get an education. "Understand that you make a difference, no difference between you and I." UNIFORM CHOICE, SCREAMING FOR CHANGE.

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➤ *Baking in the hot afternoon sun, different modes of transportation are exhibited.*

➤ *Showing the diversity of the West campus, Jeff Creek and Adulyuakri Uaratip.*





⚡ *Pounding the skins*, senior Jody Ritacco adds substance to the Mad Monster Party.

👗 *Modeling their traditional clothing*, juniors Judy Chang and Joanne Lew take a break from Cultural Diversity Week.



➤ *Bending her mind as well as her body*, senior Julene Jones delves into her inner being to find peace.

➤ *Fondling his newfound wealth*, freshman Evan Calbi and varmint Butch share a special moment together.

➤ *Pinning a corsage on her hubby*, senior Jane Cho spikes junior Chad Smith with an elegant array of weeds.

➤ *Held prisoner by the anorexia craze*, juniors Jenny Reid and Colleen Jones and senior Chris Dobos participate in early morning death camp calisthenics.

➤ *Indulging themselves*, juniors Henry Lee, Keith Koffman, Mike Remiriz and Jerry Decker end weeks of weight training deprivation.





\$urvival

A supplemental review of students' needs



Dinner wasn't enough! I need some real food . . . Maybe there are some donuts and cokes in the frig that will last me through homework. Who am I trying to kid? I'll call Tim and then sleep. I know where my priorities lie . . . Basic survival in high school involved many of the basic needs for life, such as food and sleep. However, these needs were taken to the extremes. Students loved to sleep for hours on end and eat unhealthy food.

This undying love for pizza and candy clashed with an equally important vitality-especially for the girls-the need to be thin. Some almost killed themselves with aerobics and other exercise forms in an attempt to cancel the extra 5000 calories they ate at lunch. The guys liked "thin."

Interest in the opposite sex was vital for teens to make it through long classes. Glaring at the gorgeous girl in history or drooling over a prospective prom date made school bearable.

It hardly needs to be said that money meant survival in high school. Attending parties or movies were simply not possible without cold, hard cash-and letting loose was a necessity for any sane teen. Though students kept their sanity in diverse ways, all needed a way to survive tedious chemistry labs and flowery English projects.

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Glitter

Homecoming shines excitement

A silence prevails in the stadium as the announcer commands, "Please direct your eyes to the sky for West High's 1987 Homecoming Queen." For a few moments nothing could be heard except for the steady drone of the plane which carries the name of the unknown queen. Suddenly, lights illuminate the bottom of the plane unfolding the name of this year's queen, Julene Jones.

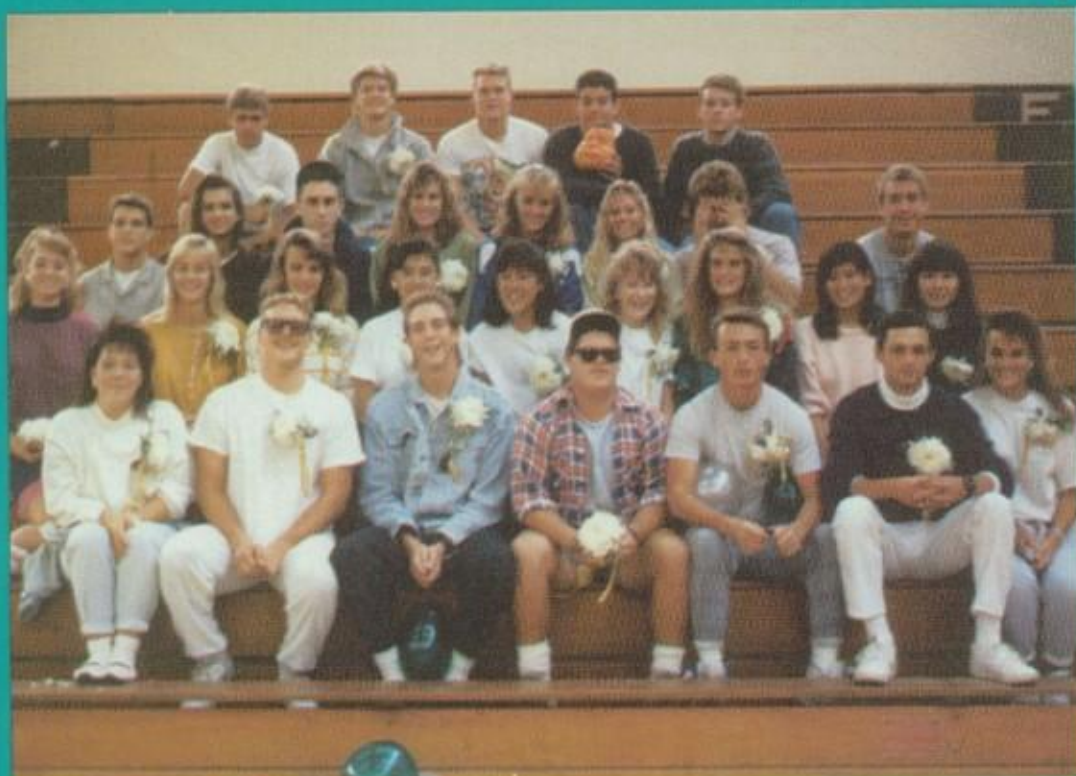
This was how the festivities of homecoming began. This magical atmosphere continued the following evening as couples arrived at West. The students had exchanged their usual attire for formal apparel. Girls shone in colorful, glittering taffetas and chiffons while the boys wore stylish tuxedos and suits. They were enveloped in an enchantment of the homecoming colors, emerald and silver, as they entered the dance. Music and laughter filled the night as the dance progressed.

After Tim Stowe was crowned Homecoming king, the elegant couple swept onto the dance floor for the traditional dance of the king and queen. Slowly the couple swayed to the theme song, "Tonight is Forever."

As the dance came to a close, the cars, one by one, withdrew from the parking lots. Although this indicated the end of the dance, the cars' destinations weren't for homes, because the night was young and forever.

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⚡ *Flashing their brightest smiles*, Jessica Leung, Melanie Tatosian, and Robert Lee reflect their festive spirits.

⚡ *1987-88 Top 15*. Front row: Suzi Sullivan, Douglas Branson, Geoffery Lloyd, Jason Baer, Jason Hicks, Edward Bonachea, Antoinette Cobbs. Row 2: Carla Swain, Gina Crosbie, Tasha Eisenbraun, Kyle Kaino, Jessica Leung, Carol Hodson, Julene Jones, Sharon Ishikawa, Tonya Kong. Row 3: Jimmy Soukup, Liza Gadbois, Jason Meyer, Suzanne Gritsmacher, Lisa Brunken, Julia Beth Spreitzer, Sauron Church, Tim Stowe. Top row: Michael Ward, Darren Chaney, Eric Davidson, Shayne Mihalka, John Lewis.

➡ *Bearing emerald and silver balloons*, Stephanie Arcie, Stacey Skinner, and Saleemah Ahamed bring sparkle and color to the setting.

♠ *1987-88 Court*. King Tim Stowe, Darren Chaney, Michael Ward, Edward Bonachea, Geoffery Lloyd, Carol Hodson, Sharon Ishikawa, Queen Julene Jones, Gina Crosbie, Suzanne Gritsmacher.





➤ *With mounting tension*, onlookers refuse to break senior Raymond Chang's concentration.

➤ *Recognizing high school's ups and downs*, West students demand more on Disneyland's rollercoasters.

➤ *In hot debate over VCR movies*, senior Kristi Yamasaki and junior Sean Jones argue passionately.

➤ *Holding onto friends for life*, seniors take cuddly poses at a school dance.

➤ *Ignoring ERA*, junior Sonny Lee pays for junior Sheri Bagwell's Del Amo movie ticket.



This One's for You



Weekends allow students time to party

Yeah! It's The Weekend! Let's call around and find something to do tonight. There's no way I'm sitting home alone. Where should we go??? The possible answers for the above question were endless. However, certain places sparked the interest of West's general students. These included both new and old locations for those discontented with the homelife on weekend nights.

Traditionally, school events and dances took up Friday evenings with trips to Burger King, bowling games, or cruises along the beach to complete nights. But this school year, the South Bay Redondo Pier opened its first dance club-Fashions, which provided a new alternative to the students' night options. Avoiding a strict age requirement of 18 and over, students heartily admitted to using fake ID's: the price of a fun night out. Some, however, enjoyed slightly less adventurous parties or trips to Westwood, while others preferred a quiet evening at the movie theater with good friends.

Unfortunately, when Sunday nights approached, procrastination had to come to an end, and the weekly cycle of evenings with homework as the main item on the agenda returned one to the usual routine. Yet students remained grateful for the weekend's rejuvenation and Gidget reruns.

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ORGANIZATIONS

organization (ôr'ge-nĭ-zà'shən) n. 1. an association or a club. 2. a group united by a common interest or goal. 3. a functional structure at West High. 4. Academic, Athletic, Service, Cultural, Spirit, Musical, Hobby, and Leadership clubs, i.e. West has a wide variety of organizations.

Joseph,
Hey Babe, I know I am gonna miss you next
year. I am glad you decided to stay in dance
because I will come back and U.S. I see how
much more you have improved. I have a good
summer now. I love you
Mark Miller





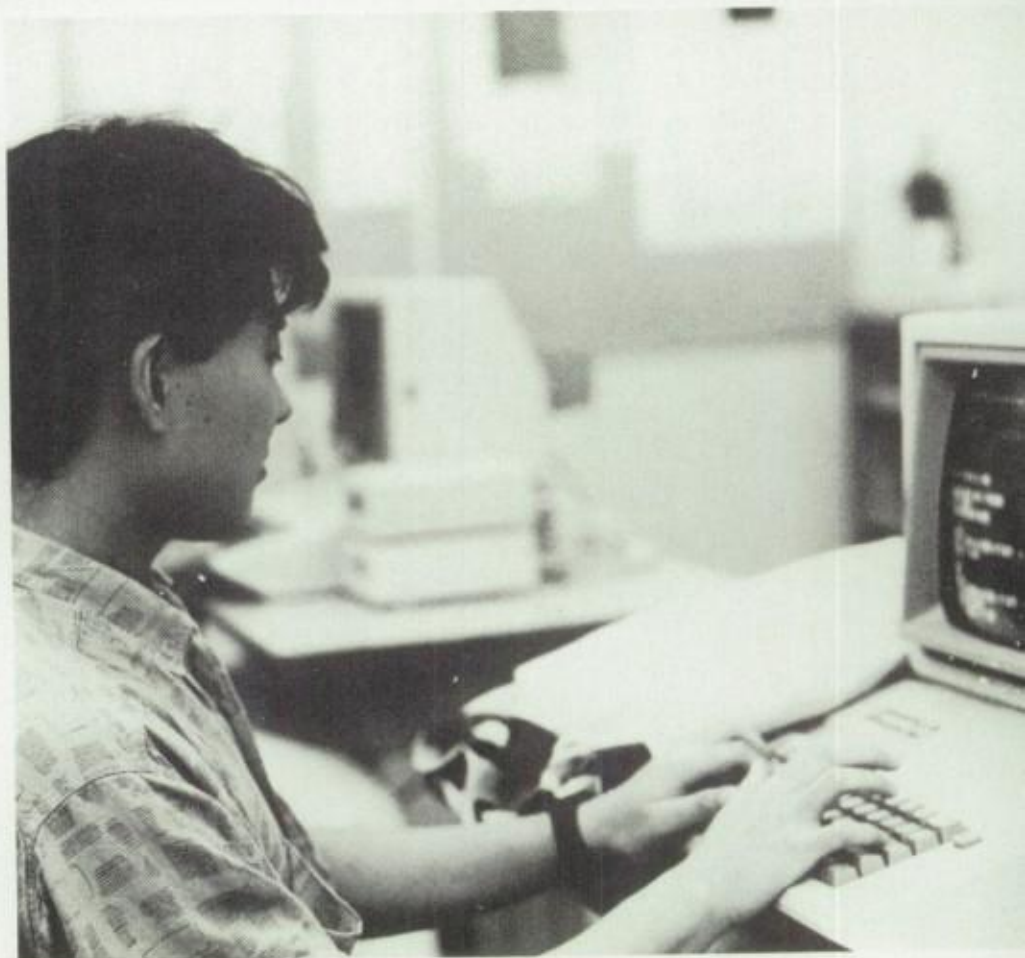
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y destiny lies in computers.

—terence chin

⚡ *Learning the theory of Radiatorology, advanced Auto students get a hands-on experience with an Acura Legend.*

➡ *Using assembly language of the 65C02, Young - Min Kim attempts to alter some school grades.*



Skills

room, vroom starts the motor. Music to his ears. Dressed in grease-stained overalls, he continues working on the automobile. Finally he has brought the old clunker back to life! Technical mastery enables the diligent mechanic to repair vehicles instantaneously without any inconvenience.

Students enrolled in Auto Shop mastered automotive tasks ranging from changing tires to striping the body parts of any vehicle. On the other side of the campus, while mechanics learned valuable auto skills, the Math Team met twice a week engrossed in near preparation for tough, school-wide competitions led by Math teacher Evelyn Schmitt.

Sponsoring the Computer Club, Mr. Bruce Thompson provided interested students with information on computer technology and time during lunch for members to experiment on their new-found knowledge. Computers offered all students an escape from the boredom and stress of school at lunchtimes.

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➤ **Math Team.** Front Row: Toru Sumino, Luke Tsai, Eric Cho, Dan Chung, Terence Chin. Top Row: Katherine Chueh, Cristina Toribio, Sponsor Evelyn Schmitt, Chuo-Han Lee, Bernard Chin, Charles Hwang.

➤ **Trying to understand the concepts of the automobile,** juniors Ryan Quinn and Laura Schlom get a feel of the tire.

➤ **Auto Club.** Front Row: Eric Rosso, Sany Dash, Jennifer Bullington, Angie Vogler. Row 2: Tony Stewart, George Kuehne, Jay Griego, Jesse Issacson, Joe Madrid, Todd Almeida. Top Row: Shane Stanford, Jay Weymar, Rob Hessman, Unknown, Sponsor Tom Stout, Matt Blodgett, Brian Swanson, Milt Carasco.

➤ *Preparing for their weekly tutoring sessions, juniors Mark Goldstein, Sonny Lee, and Justin Tsai patiently await their tutees.*

⚡ *Eating his lunch, junior Kenny Kim directs his attention to the club announcements.*



contributing academic

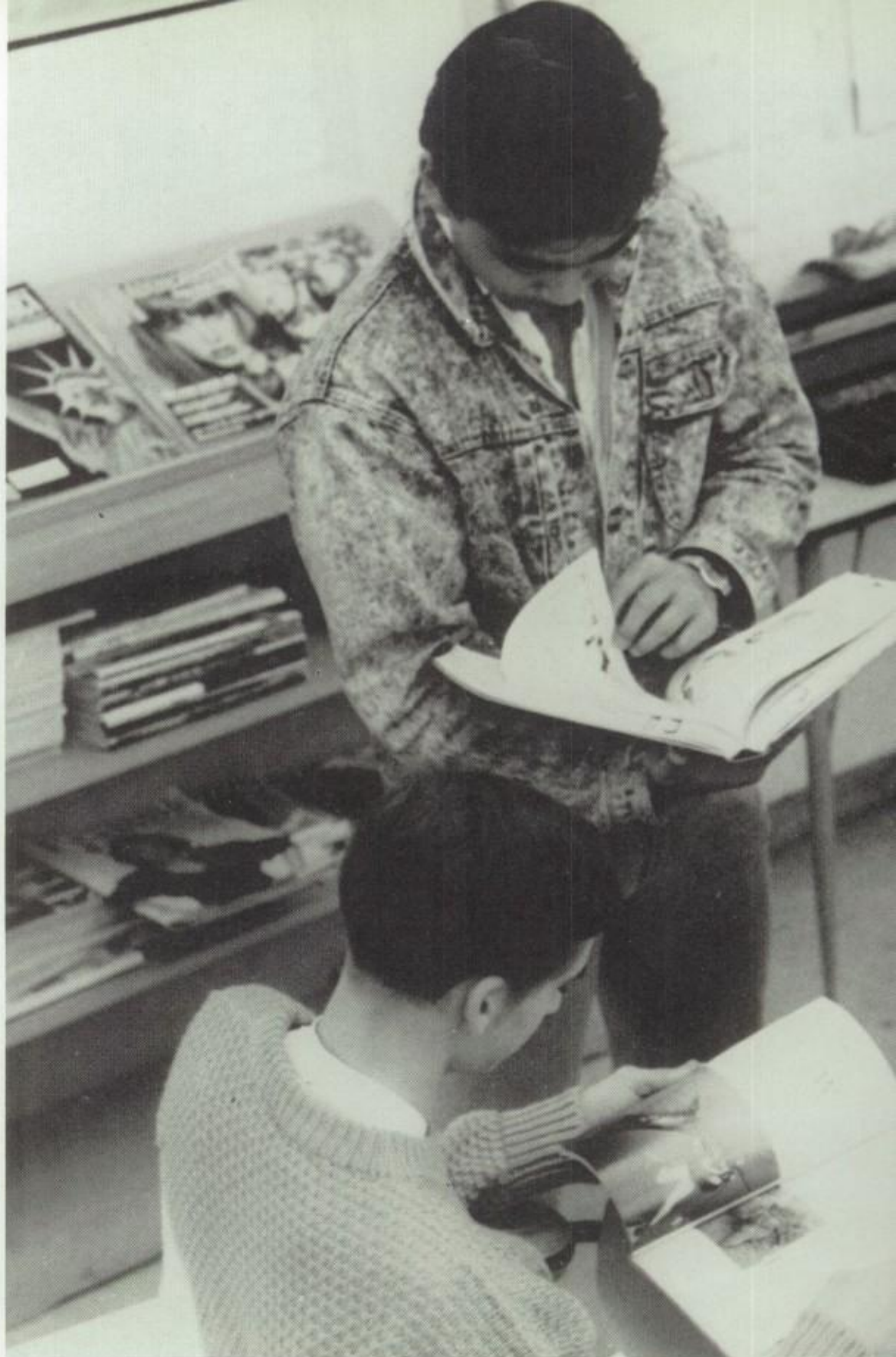
Service

For crying out loud! Don't tell me the French final is tomorrow! What am I going to do? Wait, I know what I can do. I'll get myself a tutor-one of those CSF studs! Voila!!!

When academic achievement and service was mentioned, the National Honors Society and the California Scholastic Federation could not be overlooked. CSF and NHS actively offered their time and academic abilities to enriching the school's environment. NHS sponsored this year's Toga Dance along with the Canned Food Drive during the winter season to help raise money for the needy.

The CSF members helped encourage academic growth by offering their successful tutoring program open to any students seeking guidance. They also showed interest in aiding the less fortunate by participating in the Head-Start Program. Membership for both these clubs was determined by their scholastic performances on and off campus.

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V **CSF.** Front Row: Christy Chang, Dora Hai, Patty Huang, Melanie Tatsato, Mira Cha, Amy Wilson, Pearl Liu, Sue Lee, Leslie Teruya, Debbie Kawamura, Amber MacArthur, Kathy Mitsukawa, Grace Lee, Chie Furuya, Tom Georger, Apeksha Marphatia, Chang Lee, Eric Chen, Bobby Hsiang, Mark Tsai, Kelly Yokoe. Row 2: Deborah Yoo, Kim Nelson, Oka Kencanawati, Unknown, San-Yi Lin, Jennifer Courter, Mary Litzenberg,

Brigitte Tapp, Unknown, Unknown, Helen Song, Unknown, Unknown, Terence Chin, Mark Goldstein, Steven Dell, Unknown, Unknown, Sheree Wu, Unknown. Top Row: Scott Fischer, Carol Hodson, Julene Jones, Taiho Yamada, Sally Yang, Karen Heidebrecht, Unknown, Gloria Chang, Sonny Lee, Adam Baker, Cliff Chen, Justin Tsai, Toru Sumino, Chung Ko, Tarik Ghazy, Jim Tatosian, Keith Kaufman.

It's a matter of lending a hand.

deborah yoo



< **NHS.** Front Row: Willie Chow, Heather Rapp, Heidi Rapp, Jennifer Courter, Kathy Mitsukawa, Sue Lee, Hue Tu, Cindy Pu, Julene Jones, Carol Hodson, Tara Bostrack, Amy Wilson, Unknown, Katy Chang, Gloria Huang, Amy Schrader, Debbie Hersherberg, Saleemah Ahamed, Jessica Leung, Kyle Kaino, Jill Spreitzer, Jeannette Traub, Tracy

Campbell, Lisa Brunken, Tasha Eisenbraun, Rori Standridge, Kristi Yamasuki, Melinda Hardy, Sharon Ishikawa, Chung Ko, Kenny Kim. Top Row: Amber MacArthur, Heidi Imhoff, Kim Nelson, Trena Custer, San-Yi Lin, Michelle Prestin, Cindy Hung, David Huang, Lee Harrison, Tarik Ghazy, Mark Schubert, Dan Litzenberg, Hoon Kang.

< **Babysitting the incorrigible Doyle children,** senior Hue Tu prepares for an imminent accident to occur.

Rights

Here we are together tonight to start a new year. It's going to be a year full of great challenges. Look at this full schedule! Am I going to do a good job?

This year proved to be quite busy for West High's Student Council. With the Academic Decathlon, M.D.A. program, and all the school activities Student Council barely kept up with the year's schedule. ASB President Kyle Kiano felt that the Constitution was not up to date, so the Council took on the job of revising it. As Student Council progressed through the year, they learned not only the process of school government, but also the importance of teamwork.

Inter-Club Council, along with Student Council, performed the task of creating a unique, diverse, and fun-filled year. Besides representing each club, ICC became involved with programs like Head Start and the Friendship Festival. In an effort to raise money and promote school spirit, ICC sold Warrior stickers to the student body. Chairperson Kelle Price led the year's ICC through busy activities while also constructing the first school club handbook. ICC ended the year with the popular annual Spring Fling.

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I.C.C. Reps. Front Row: Saleemah Ahamed, Chie Furuya, Tracy Imhoff, Rani Gelbaum, Amit Mukherjee, Wendy Wicker. Row 2: Chung Ko, Eric Choe, Adriana DeJesus, Katy Chang, SueLai Habash, Lisa Pavlin, Melinda Hardy, Jessica Leung, Betsy Griffith, Amy

Wayt, Chang Lee. Row 3: Tarik Ghazy, James Kelle, Tasha Eisenbraun, Chris Dobos, Helen Suh, Adam Baker, Mark Schubert. Top Row: Cathy Graham, Richard Gabaldon, Kelle Price, Dia O'Brien, Kim Hayden.

Balancing the federal deficit, seniors Tonya Kong and Randy Na apply their accounting skills.





← *Advertising a school dance*, Student Council members advise senior Jane Cho on how to spell Sweethearts.

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e are taught leadership and responsibility.

—Mark Yee

↳ *Deciding their activity booths*, junior Saleemah Ahamed, and seniors Tarik Ghazy and Tasha Eisenbraun, prepare for Spring Fling.

↳ *Conducting official business on Tom Sawyer's island*, Student Council members pose at Disneyland.



↳ *Student Council*. Front Row: Sue Kim, Carol Hodson, Saleemah Ahamed, Dia O'Brien, Stacy Skinner, Carol Izumikawa, Row 2: Jason Yokota, John Lewis, Kyle Kaino, Amy Wayt, Kendra Thurber, Debbie Hersh-

berg, Mark Yee. Top Row: Anesh Mehta, Melinda Hardy, Kelle Price, Tasha Eisenbraun, Dana Drager, Jane Cho, Tonya Kong, Jessica Leung, Liz Little, James Kelly, Randy Na-



Organizing Cultural Diversity Week, junior Pearl Liu, sponsor Joanne Fahey, and senior Debbie Yoo discuss early plans for the program.

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everyone needs some cultural education.

— amber macarthur



Asian Cultural Club. Front Row: San-Yi Lin, Katy Chang, Gloria Huang, Thuy Nguyen, Cindy Hung, Clara Cha, Toru Sumino, Joanne Lew, Judy Chang, Mark Yee, Vicky Wu, Mike Chen, William Lee, Chris Lee, Debbie Kawamura, Hue Tu. Row 2: Chun-Min Wei, Julie Chen, Wan-Ju Wei, So Kim, Kawamura, Hue Tu. Row 2: Chun-Min Wei, Julie Chen, Wan-Ju Wei, So Kim, Cindy Chung, Renea Kim Unknown, Carol Izumikawa, Gloria Chang, Cindy Lee, Ester Bae, Junko Kato, Agnes Chen, Charles Hwang, Christy Chiang, Annie Nguyen. Row 3:

Joanne Park, Sue Bae, Teresa Yun, Joori Kim, Linda Lee, Susan Wang, Eric Chen, Dale Kang, sponsor Margaret Harrell. Row 4: Steve Chin, Thomas Le, Eric Cho, Mimi Chang, Frank Lee, Richard Ko, Young Suk Kim, Johnathan Chi. Top Row: Jason Kim, Aurthur Huang, Leon Chang, Howard Chang, Wilso Chen, Soo Im, Cliff Chen, Sonny Lee, Amy Lin, Unknown, Won Kim, Chao-Wei, Kathy Wu, co-sponsore Bruce Thompson.

Views

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ow! Look at all the work that was done. Magazines, clothes, and even an Eiffel Tower! There's so much to see in such little time and so much history and character behind each country. To think, there's a whole world of culture out there just waiting to be discovered.

Asian Cultural Club started the year by hosting speakers who lectured on the Korean, the Chinese, and the Japanese cultures. The Club raised money through successful, annual Holiday-Gram Sale fundraisers, and ended the year with their Farewell Banquet.

With President Amber MacArthur and Sponsor Joanne Fahey, Club International started the year by organizing the week of Cultural Diversity and visiting "Medieval Times Dinner Theater". Bake Sales during school plays and concerts helped pay for such planned activities. They also participated in the Adopt-a-Family program for the Christmas season. As four-year member Debbie Yoo stated, "It gave us first-hand experience with the needy, rather than just talking, reading, and commiserating with the less fortunate. After all, isn't this the meaning of being cultured?"

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Club International. Front Row: Debbie Yoo, Leslie Teruya, Wan-Ju Wei, Sponsor Joanne Fahey. Row 2: Alina Slator, Nicole Dunn, Heidi Imhoff, Sally n. Row 3: Pearl Liu, Sue Lee, Sheru n. Heidi Chen, Cindy Lee, Catherine

Pfister, Hue Tu, Laurel Coe, Jenny Fujita. Top Row: Lara Linford, Kenny Kim, Steven Dell, Amir Motamed, Hubert Chen, Amber MacArthur, Ken Oh, Anitha Goud, Anil Goud, Soo Chung.



Participating in Asian Cultural Club's Sports Day, President Cindy Hung. Seniors Mark Yee and Gloria Huang attempt to win.

Selling refreshments, junior Nicole Dunn works at the Club International fundraiser.

Ideas

nly 50¢ a cup! Hot piping coffee, hot chocolate, and refreshing fruit punch. There's brownies, and Betty Crocker's homemade chocolate chip cookies, all for a good cause ladies and gentlemen!

The Social Studies Club has been actively involved in many fundraisers. They started with the refreshment sales at the Fall Play and ended with their popular Annual Carnation Sale in March. The Club provided the Headstart Program with many toys for the less fortunate children in the Los Angeles area. They also opened up the Annual Philharmonic trip to the school in January.

This year, the French Club furthered our school's knowledge of the French culture by displaying French movies and having compiled a French cookbook. As President of the Club, Jennifer Courter put it, "We want to do things to help us understand the French people." On the other hand, the Latin Club attended the Latin Banquet at Gardena High attired in their self made togas. "I felt like a fool, but so did everybody else," remarked President Derek King. They also presented their Second Annual Latin Club Foreign Language T shirt Sale, which ranged from French-designed collegiate sweatshirts to Spanish-worded, long sleeved tees.

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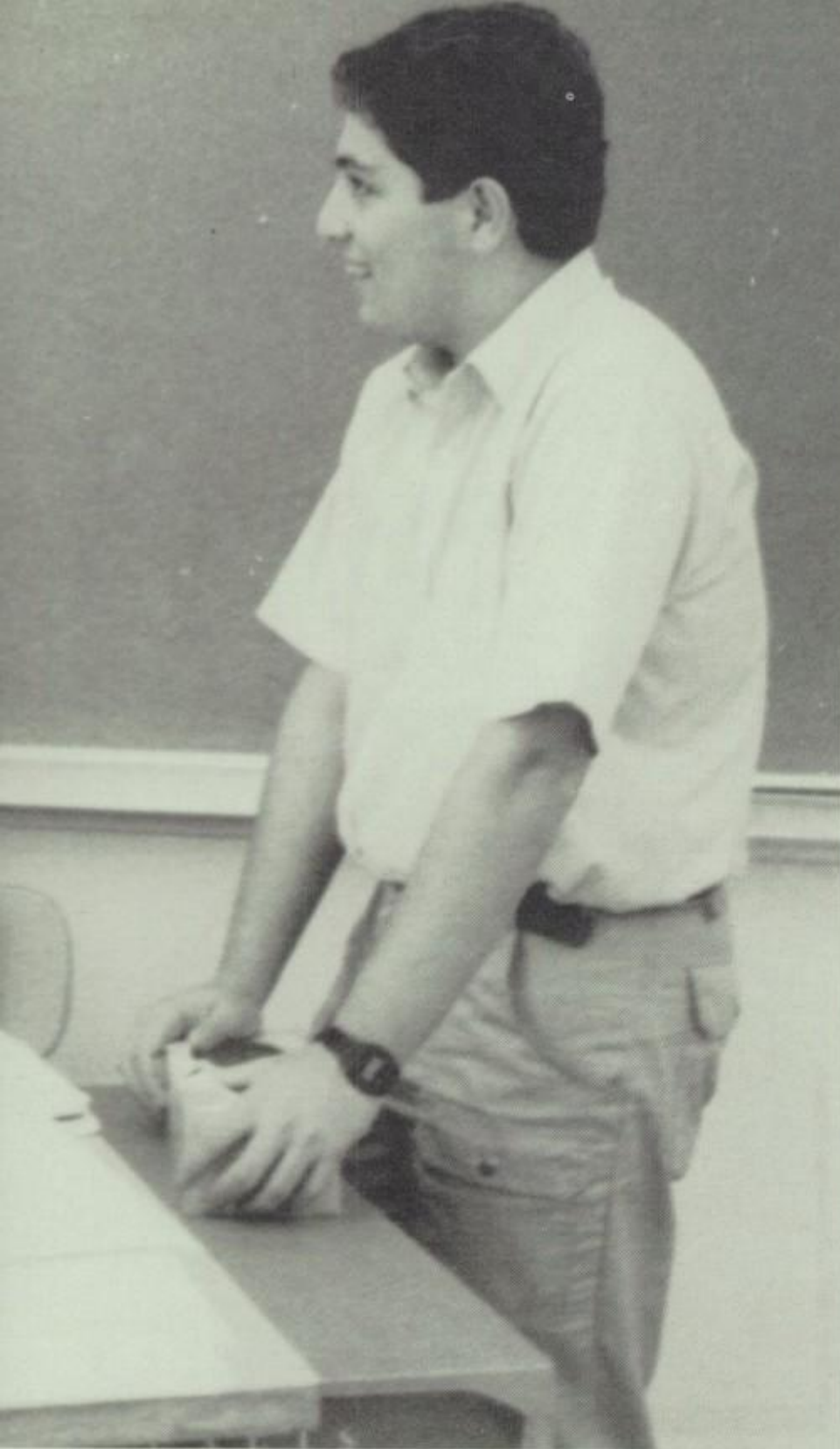
French Club. Front Row: Ji Lee, Unknown, Unknown, Cindy Kim, sponsor Elfie Duncan, Sue Bae, Cindy Chung, Lisa Pavlin, Sona Mehta.

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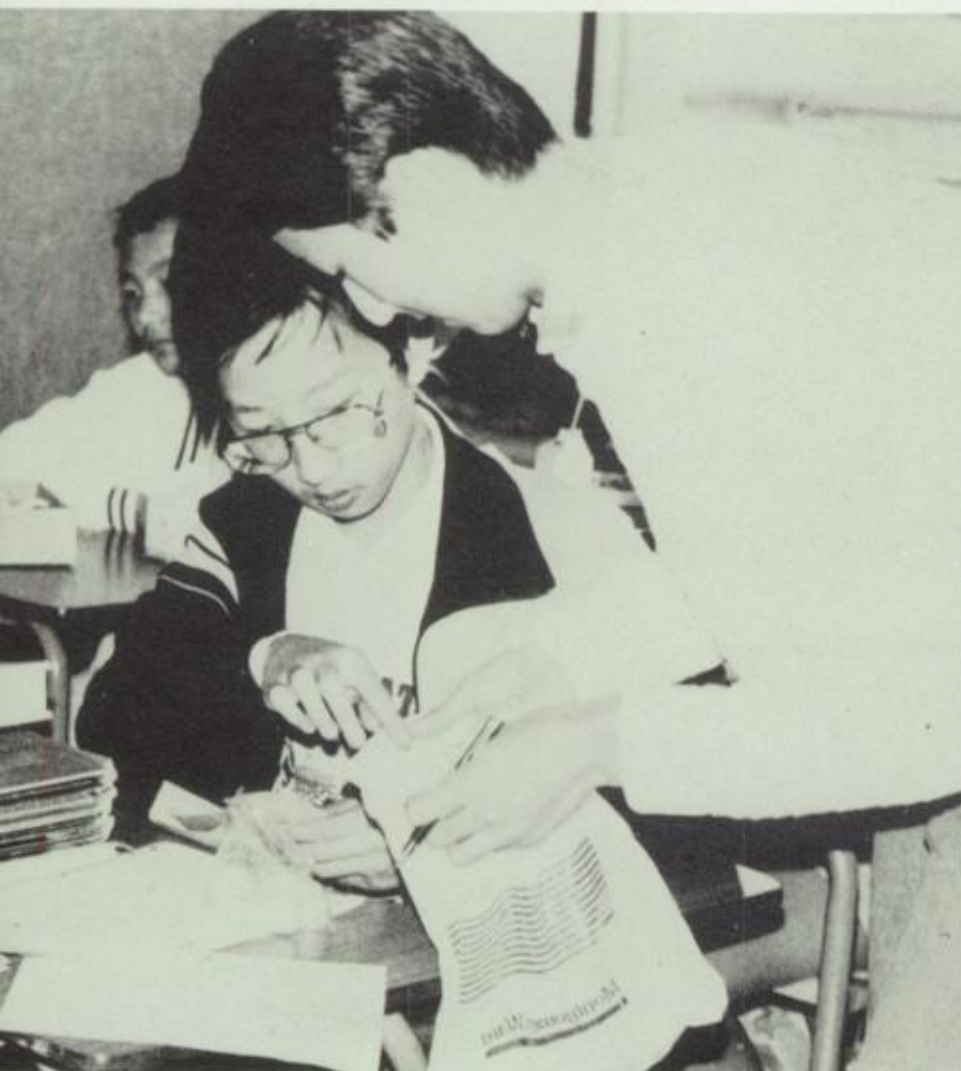
Latin Club. Front Row: Adam Baker, Derek King, Hubert Chen. Row 2: sponser Joan Buck, Eric Chen, Evan Calbi, Gretchen West,

Unknown, Karen Borton, Chang Lee, Mark Goldstein, Yoon Cho. Top Row: Garth Coe, Sany Dash, Gavin Wasserman, Terrence Chin.





↓ At a weekly meeting, junior members Derek King, Terence Chin, and Nicole Dunn discuss program for the Latin Banquet.



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*e fear the French, even
when bearing gifts.*

— adam baker

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Social Studies Club. Front Row: Mira Cha, Patty Huang, Carol Izumikawa, Tracy Imhoff, Linda Lee, Amy Lin, Glen Chang, Cindy Chung, Angel Moon, Jinoos Yazdany, Joanne Park, Renee Kim. Row 2: Wendy Ha, Debbie Kawamura, Apeksha Marphatia, Amy Wang, Jason Yokota, Jae Pak, Sow Park, Kathy Inhlen-

dors, Erik Chen, Arthur Huang, Jonathan Atienza. Row 3: Jim Kim, Hubert Chen, Dale Kan Kang, Kevin Huang, Jae Pak, Cindy Bullock, Eric Choi, Curtis Chen, Tony Choe, Ken Oh. Top Row: Bobby McIlhenny, Steven Dell, William Lee, Tom Yi, sponsor Brenda McNamara, Kenny Kim, David Kim, Justin Tsai.

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Collecting donations for the Headstart Program, junior secretary Kenny Kim robs freshman Curtis Chen of his lunch money.

Issue

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student motions in with reluctance, wishing he could go home instead of occupying such late hours. Pressured for time, he saunters into the infamous "pub", where scattered leftover trash collected throughout the day is strewn. He stares at the blank screen of the computer until a light bulb goes on and he brainstorms for creativeness. Hours later, the finished product is ready for the next issue of Smoke Signals.

With so few returning members, the group started inexperienced. Although there were a few handicaps, the staff had a successful year. They were open to new ideas and criticism, as well as praise. Smoke Signals reflected the year with serious issues dealing with drunk-driving, gangsters, and condoms. Under the guidance of Inez McGee, the cooperation of the photographers, reporters, and editors made each issue new and exciting.

"Late night paste-ups thrash up your mentality," replied Editor-in-Chief senior Sharon Ishikawa, "but then you always have three weeks to gain it all back before the next issue comes out."

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➤ **1987-'88 Smoke Signals.**

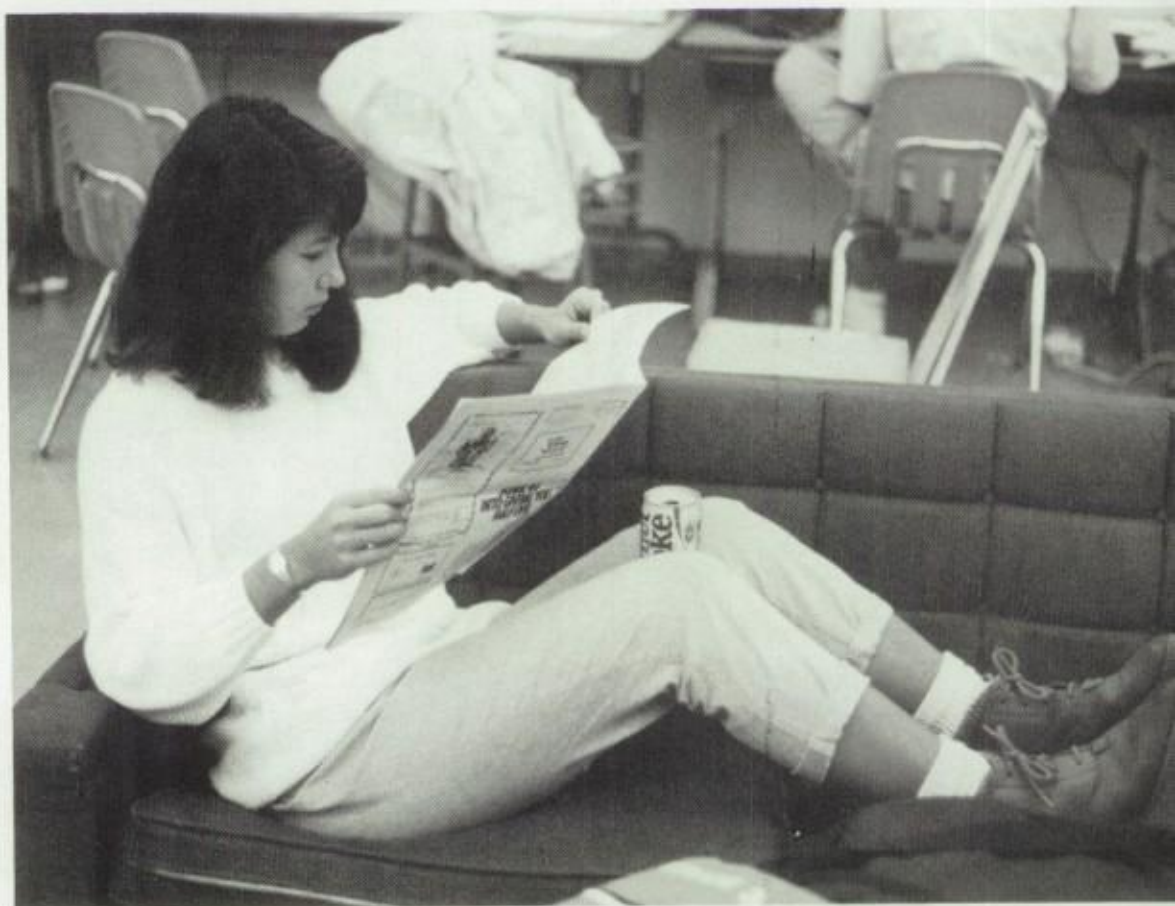
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Steve Conrad, Eric Chen, John Lewis, Raymond Chang. Advisor Inez McGee. Top row: Sharon Ishikawa, Grace Lee, Amber MacArthur, Tonya Kong, Jane Cho, Nicci Chan, Ro Kolakowski, Keith Kato, Derek Hellmann, Henry Pfister, Mark Yee, Jaesu Han. Not pictured: Jeff McNurlin

➤ **Looking over suggested ideas,** News Editor Amber MacArthur and Tom Georger discuss plans.

➤ **After meeting their deadline,** seniors Jaesu Han and Ro Kolakowski engage in computer activities.

➤ **Relaxing in the pub,** senior Tonya Kong glances over the last issue of Smoke Signals.





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*e have staff unity. It's
fun!*

—gloria lau



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TIME



Out, Out, Brief Candle!



20 years later . . .

1. After all the experience **Ms. Kris Fowler** received as year-book advisor at West High, she is now editor of **Cosmopolitan** and **Ms.** magazines. The pay is a lot more, but it's not nearly as much fun! She missed the good old days.

2. **Tracy Campbell** was promoted to anchor of NBC news but was killed seconds before her first broadcast by her mangy ex-husband, convicted liar, cheater, and killer, **Matt Waddell**. Famous quote: "YOU KNOW MARK SPILLED MILK ON MY NEWS SPREAD!"

Deborah Yoo, chief executive of Josten's Publishing Co. died yesterday. There is much speculation in the cause of death—most believe it was due to an overdose of Oceanspray Cranapple Juice, while other believe it was murder by a fired employee and former organization staff member, **Mark Yee**. Famous quote: "MARK, DON'T RUN AWAY FROM ME!!!"

Cynthia Pu committed suicide at the ripe old age of 35. Never got her Saab—instead turned into the schizo she always thought she was.

Having hewn her way through ranks upon rank of competing journalists, **Jenny Lin** quit the prestigious position of **Times** editor after learning the government fabricated truth from fiction and passed it off as news and lived a life of poverty choreographing inspirational dances for the dominant religion of the times, **Hari Chrishna**.

3. **Chie Serena Furuva**, having graduated from Pasadena Art Center, attempted to become a fashion designer but was forced to file for bankruptcy 18 months later. She then resorted to dealing nuclear arms and was wanted by the FBI and CIA. She fled to New York and became an anonymous baglady and was picked up frozen the following winter by the popsicle patrol.



← **Chieftain Madhouse 87-88.** Front Row: Chie Furuya, Kim Hellman, Susan Pearson, Regina Krumm, Charlie Suh, Helen Yoo, Jim Tatosian. Row 2: Alfredo Mejia, Alex Park, Pearl Liu, Deborah Yoo, Tracy Campbell. Row 3: Jenny Lin, Susan Rosta, Li-Chen Lin, Chao-Yi Wei, Judy Chang, Mark Yee, Kelly Yokoe, Ni-

cole Clements, Kris Fowler. Top Row: Masayo Omori, Randy Na, John AuYeung, Torin Cunningham. Not Pictured: Cindy Pu, Reid Mangan, Mike Richardson, Bill Hardy, Hunter Moore, Tom Sherman, Lara Linford, Ollie North, Gary Hart.

20 years later . . .

After journeying to exotic locations, **Helen Yoo** has amassed an enormous collection of matchbooks. As a result, she became an uncontrollable pyromaniac, setting fire to copy sheets, croppers, and unfocused prints. Currently Helen is residing in a mental institution, posing as a schizophrenic in hopes of blazing some yo-yos.

Jim Tatosian lived in Dallas, Texas and became the head photographer for the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders.

After graduating from Columbia Business School, **Hunter Moore** got a 9-5 job as a consultant to the products division of GTE, where his ulcer soon perforated and killed him at the age of 32.

Alfredo Mejia became a successful astronaut. He was the first man to walk on Mars. Unfortunately he was killed by a drunk driver on Christmas Eve.

After having accidentally swallowed chemicals in the darkroom, **Kelly Yokoe** became mentally ill. He had to give up his photography career to become a physics teacher, succeeding Bill Wright of WHS.

Mme. Masayo Omori and her gorgeous hubby owned the largest ballet co. on earth. Fans expressed their support by building a castle for the two love-birds.

Charlie Suh, after quitting his photography job at the National Enquirer, joined Playboy Magazine and became Hughe Hefner's right-hand man.

Li-Chen Lin became a multi-talented master of the arts and danced into the hearts of millions. Unfortunately loneliness transformed her into an alcoholic.

Upon discovering she is really an alien, **Judy Chang Bang** donated organs to Little Co. of Mary and became the proud owner of Sea World and the San Diego Zoo.

Torin Cunningham went on to own Club Med Vacation Resorts all over the world and moved down the street from a smorgasborg restaurant in Denmark.

Chao-Yi Wei traveled all over the universe and found a large deposit of precious metals on planet X. She returned to Earth and retired in her ice mansion at the North Pole.

Susan Rosta lost most of her hair, the effects of an overdose of "Sun-In". She was employed at Albertsons as boxperson supervisor and was last seen slam dancing in the back alleys of Harlem.

At the peak of their careers, U.S. President **Regina Krumm** and Interior designer **Susan Pearson** founded the National Chair-racers Association. (NCA)

Pearl Liu started her own version of "Hot Seat", after being thrown out of the studio for being his loudest guest. She has married the man of her dreams . . . well, actually, the only one who could stand her high-pitched noises and out-bursts of eerie laughter.

1. **Mike Richardson** later became President of Attendance Investigations for local schools. His job: to chase and catch truant kids and class-ditchers with sub-machine guns and handcuffs, then to escort them to the Dean.

Billy Hardy lived in Jamaica, sun-bathed on the tropical shores, and sipped pina-coladas, later to become a Rastafarian.

2. **John K. AuYeung** had gone where no man has gone before. After receiving a sex change operation, he (or she) became a surrogate mother and gave birth to twins to the now happy couple of Randy Na and Mark Yee.

Yee, Mark Yee After becoming president of Apple Co. and making a large profit in the gold market, Mr. Mark finally settled down and had his six children. Famous quote "AH, THE PHYSICS OF IT!"

Randy Na, the leader of the Jesse Jackson Rainbow Coalition, worked for the IRS as a greedy financial blood-sucking tax collector. Famous quote "JOHN, WILL YOU QUIT PLAYING FUNNY?"

3. **Reid Mangan** grew to the ripe old constitutional age of 76 channeling the dynamic spirit of Liberace. He died one day in a bizarre gardening accident rumored to have involved spontaneous combustion when asked by his age old S.O., "Why do dogs have black lips?"

4. Thriving in one of New York City's posh penthouses, **Alex Park** was diagnosed as having an addiction to pouncing on men with big bank accounts and manly bodies.

5. **Nicole Clements** received 5 years of psychiatric help soon after her reigning year as Miss America for withholding information on the whereabouts of the crown. She is now a contented career-woman; a chaperone for the All, All New Dating Game.





But in 1987- 88...

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Results

Ski Club. Front Row: Jeremy Cowing, Erald Choate, Sponsor Carol York, Mark Knox. Row 2: Matt Bateman, Brett Waters, Darren Rivers, Kristen Karren, Diane Johnston, Michelle Skinner, Julie Park, Andrea Nomura, Jim Duhe, Angela Harjala, Carrie Saine, Melisa Miosi, Kim Noack, Vanessa Cabello, Allyson Jaylor, Gretchen Noack, Jackie Simon. Row 3: John Romero, Tony Scott, Leticia Garcia, Chantel Pousson, Eun-Chung Yoo, Kyle Kaino, Nancy Berger, Ryan Quinn, Patty Lee, Emily Von Coellen, Eric Maier, Erin Baggett, Tony Herrada. Row 4: Henry Pfister, Chris Probut, Annette Probert, Dale Kang, Tom Watanabe, Karen Lo, Cindy Lee, Jenni-

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Athletics Club. Front Row: Christa Bugge, Brigit Tapp, Carla Swaim, Spring Mautino. Row 2: Adrianna Keller, Treena Stockton, Laura Schaeg, Kevin St. Pierre, Catherine Graham, Jill Henderson. Top Row: Theresa Bate-

man, Ed Bonachea, Suzanne Gritzmacher, Richard Gabaldon, Carolyn Hueth, Michael Ward, Michael Berry, Mary Litzenberg, Tonya Kong, Philip Bendik.

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hat perfect conditions! The snow is like powder. Now if I can only make this advanced run w/o eating it. These moguls are humungous. Ooops! Well, there goes a ski. Oooh! Now the other. Oh no! Here comes the tumble. Aah! I like eating snow, but this is ridiculous. Now where did those skis go? Excuse me! Excuse me! Have you seen a pair of skis about 100 yards up that hill over there?

The Ski Club, composed of ski fans, became quite a popular organization. In February, sponsor Carol York organized a successful ski trip to Lake Tahoe. Approximately 85 members were involved.

The Golf Club is actually a Golf Team made up of 7 players. The team played 10 matches throughout the year. Each game took 2 days to finish. Chuck Meyers was the coach.

The Athletics Club was composed of all members involved in West Athletics. The organizations sponsored by Fred Peterson, was a way to combine all of the people involved in a sport. Unification was the purpose of the club.

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Golf Club. Sponsor Chuck Meyer, David King, Danny Simonson, St. Conrad, Holly Richardson, Dave Hollman, Jim Fetzer, Jerry Kosch.



*There's no pressure, we just
have fun.*

—Holly Richardson

⚡ *Eager to hit the slopes,* Craig Peterson, Jeremy Cowing, Richard Robnson, Jim Duhe, Travis Stevens, Erald Choate patiently wait for the bus.

⚡ *Concentrating on his back swing,* junior Jim Fetzer focuses on the ball.

Illusion



Intensity and excitement build inside the mirrored walls of the dance room. The dancer's swift, smooth movements blend with the rhythm of the music. The concentration on her face is unbroken until the end of the dance is applauded with a chorus of cheers.

The Advanced Class successfully pulled together a showcase by December. The program included dances choreographed by guest choreographers from the Bella Lewitzky Dance Co. and other outside organizations. With the high costs of these productions, the Modern Dance classes had to raise about \$3000 for each performance. Trying to accomplish this task by having candy sales, the organization met with problems due to haphazard sales techniques of the dancers and the limits set by Student Council. Sympathizing with their problems, senior Jenny Lin commented, "Modern Dance does not get the credit it deserves. It is a vital part of fine arts program and without it, we would be lacking in creativity."

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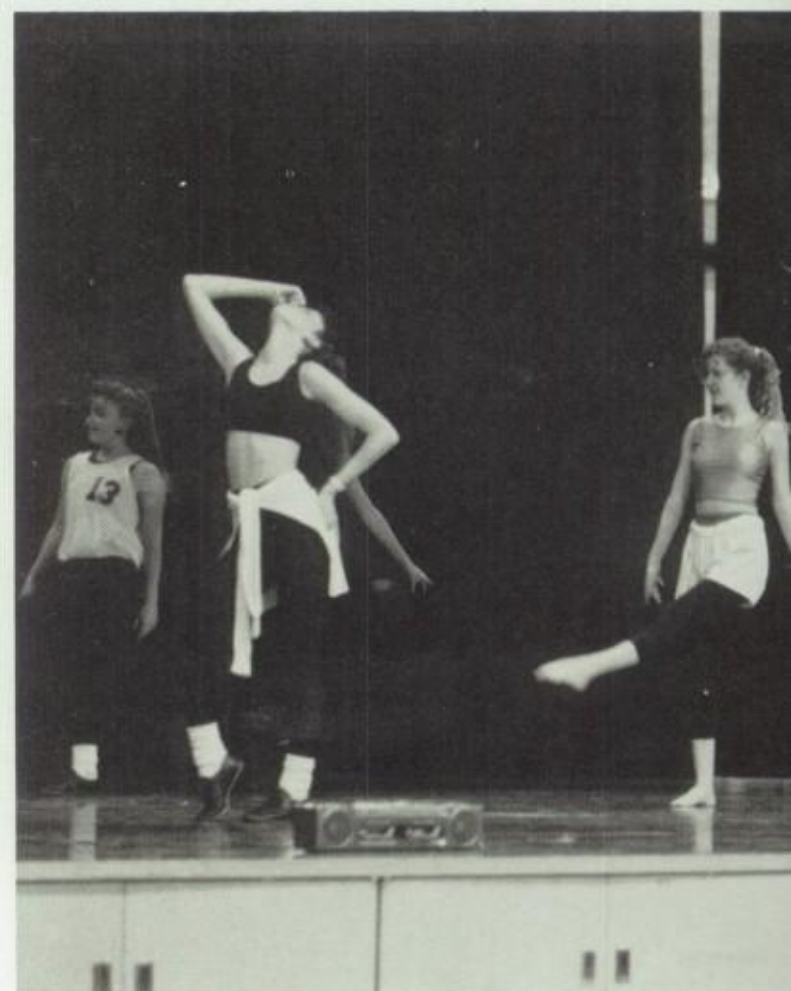
↑ **Advanced Dance.** Front Row: Anne Bartel, Andrea McCall, Sue Egea, sponsor Carol York, Suehair Habash, Lea Yancy, Laurie Rocchi, Susan Lundgren, Row 2: Cindy Ambris, Jennifer Rost, Patty Diekhoff, Charla Miller,

Terri Lepasca, Julie Kim, Christy Chang, Melanie Hill. Top Row: Christine Tenney, Joseph Chung, Chris Berry, Christine Schonbachler, Christa Shaw, Michelle Klatskin, Jannette Patton, Colleen Deacon, Kristen Williamson.

↑ **Company.** Front Row: Carrie Blischke, Raymond Romero, Anne Bartel. Row 2: Christine Schonbachler, Suehair Habash, Jennifer Rost, Jannette Patton, Michelle Klatskin. Row

3: Sue Egea, Patty Diekhoff, Charla Miller, Terri Lepasca, Brandi Richardson, Christinia Berry.

➔ **Hitting their positions to the beat of the music,** junior Jannette Patton and senior Karla Miller get down.



Joseph,
well baby,
I am going
to miss
you. I hope
you have
a great
11th grade.
Be good.
Love you
Brandi.



← Carefully maintaining their starting positions, juniors Anne Bartel and Laurie Rocchi listen for the beginning of the music.

↓ Concentrating her energy into her arm, senior Susan Egea releases the emotions of the dance.

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*ance is a reflection of
your inner self.*

—Alyson Taylor



Relations

Each school must be represented; the lunches have to be prepared, and mass signs need to be designed and made. With only a week before the big Super Quiz. This job is going to require at least 100 volunteers.

When the Academic Decathlon came to West in November, only the Service Club could handle the huge task of preparations. The club's main projects were truly examples of students' efforts to serve not only West, but also the community. With Jessica Leung as president, and Joan Buck as sponsor, the club served programs ranging from Christmas Caroling to the annual Achievement Banquet Awards Dinner.

NADA began a serious year in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse. With NADA ribbons and drug awareness strategies, the members proved how they could bond together to battle this growing problem. Sponsor Principal William Bawden led this club through the year, along with Campus Relations, which led a fight against student apathy by befriending new students of West. As junior member Debbie Hershberg stated, "Improving people relations is an important key to a better society."

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Campus Relations. Front Row: Heidi Imhoff, Apeksha Marphatia, Debbie Hershberg, Jennifer Courter, Shannon Kahn. Row 2: Karen Borton, Monika Anwandter, Chao-Yi Wei, Christine Eninger, Angie Lee, Susan Rosta, Kim Nelson, Rani Gelbaum. Top Row: John Sayer, Craig Carter, Terence Chin, Mark Goldstein, Sponsor William Bawden.

Meeting briefly during lunch, junior Kendra Thurber reports back to sponsor William Bawden on her progress for the new program.

Cutting out NADA ribbons, seniors Shannon Kahn, Angel Harjala, Jon Garrity, and Fay Chang prepare to spread awareness of Drug Abuse.





✚ **NADA.** Front Row: Shannon Kahn, Jon Garrity, Angel Harjala. Top Row: John Lewis, Unknown, Carrie Saine, Su-

san Egea, Toni Cobbs, Kerry Hildreth, Connie Leamon, Raymond Chang, Ro Kolakowski.

✚ **Service Club.** Front Row: Clara Cha, Annie Nguyen, Robin Gamo, La Shawn Cannon, Sany Dash, Hue Tu, Lisa Pavlin, Leala Nakawatase, Hubert Chin, Amit Mukerjee. Row 2: Debbie Kawamura, Sally Yang, Tracy Imhoff, Soo Chung, Karen Heidebrecht, Jessica Leung, Ter-

ence Chin, Randy Na. Top Row: Linda Lee, Christy Chiag, Chang Lee, Dale Kang, Heidi Imhoff, Anitha Goud, Karen Borton, Monika Anwandter, David Huang, Anil Goud, Ken Oh, Adam Baker, Eric Chen, Kenny Kim, Steven Dell, David Kim, sponsor Joan Buck.



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*ADA is the blood and
life of health.*

—jon garrity

✚ **Marking the sidewalks,** juniors Terence Chin, Judy Chang, Tracy Imhoff, Anil Goud, and Hubert Chin prepare the school for the hosting of the Academic Decathlon.

➤ *Selecting a new movie to watch*, Sponsor David Spaid chuckles at club President senior Christina De La Rocha's outrageous suggestions.

➤ *Music Club*. Front row: Scott Littler, Jesse Isaacson, Dan Eastep, Stephen Shilhaden, Monique Morrison. Top row: Shawn Purkey, Robert Montgomery, Russ Powell, Mike Eytcherson.

➤ *Science Fiction Club*. Front: Christina De La Rocha. Back Row: Anthony Choe, sponsor David Spaid, Tracy Imhoff.



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e learn to stabilize a home life.

—Wendy Wicker

➤ *Reviewing last week's club minutes*, juniors Kim Sutherland and Cheryl Severance organize their thoughts.

Curiosity



Hey Mike, check out that electric guitar! What, dude? I can't here you. Let's get up as close as possible. This band sounds rad!

The Music Club, originally the Comical Music Club, was a semi-new organization whose purpose was "to be exposed to more music". The club members attended various concerts throughout the year and played music amongst themselves.

Science Fiction nostalgia, another favorite pastime of some students, was the main purpose for the Science Fiction Club. Sponsor David Spaid selected various Sci-Fi films, such as "Flash Gordon" and the original "Little Shop of Horrors". Their main objective was to view films out of the ordinary.

The Future Homemakers of America were involved in many activities. The fundraisers during the year were the Balloon Lift-off, which raised \$300, and they were studio audiences at CBS's "Blackout" and "Win, Lose, or Draw" gameshows. The members also competed in the Competitive Recognition Event which involved such categories as prepared speech, sewing perfection, and child care.

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F.H.A. Front Row: Maryam Hafezi, Cheryl Severence, Kim Sutherland. Top Row: Anne-Marie Chanlee,

Wendy Wicker, Craig Dennis Carter, Lucy Mazmanian, Heidi Arzoumanian.

➤ *Taking a break*, sophomore Lee Harrison takes a generous bite from his lunch.

⚡ *Testing their stability*, seniors Jeret Ochi, Mike Yarbrow, Omar Belove and Taiho Yamada are poised on the brink of collapse.

➤ *Play Production*. Front Row: Mike Yarbrow, Julene Jones, Taiho Yamada. Row 2: Jeret Ochi, Trena Custer, Heather Bradley, Omar Belove, Tarik Ghazy. Top Row: Carol Hodson, Stephanie Scharfman, Rori Standridge, Jason Volz.



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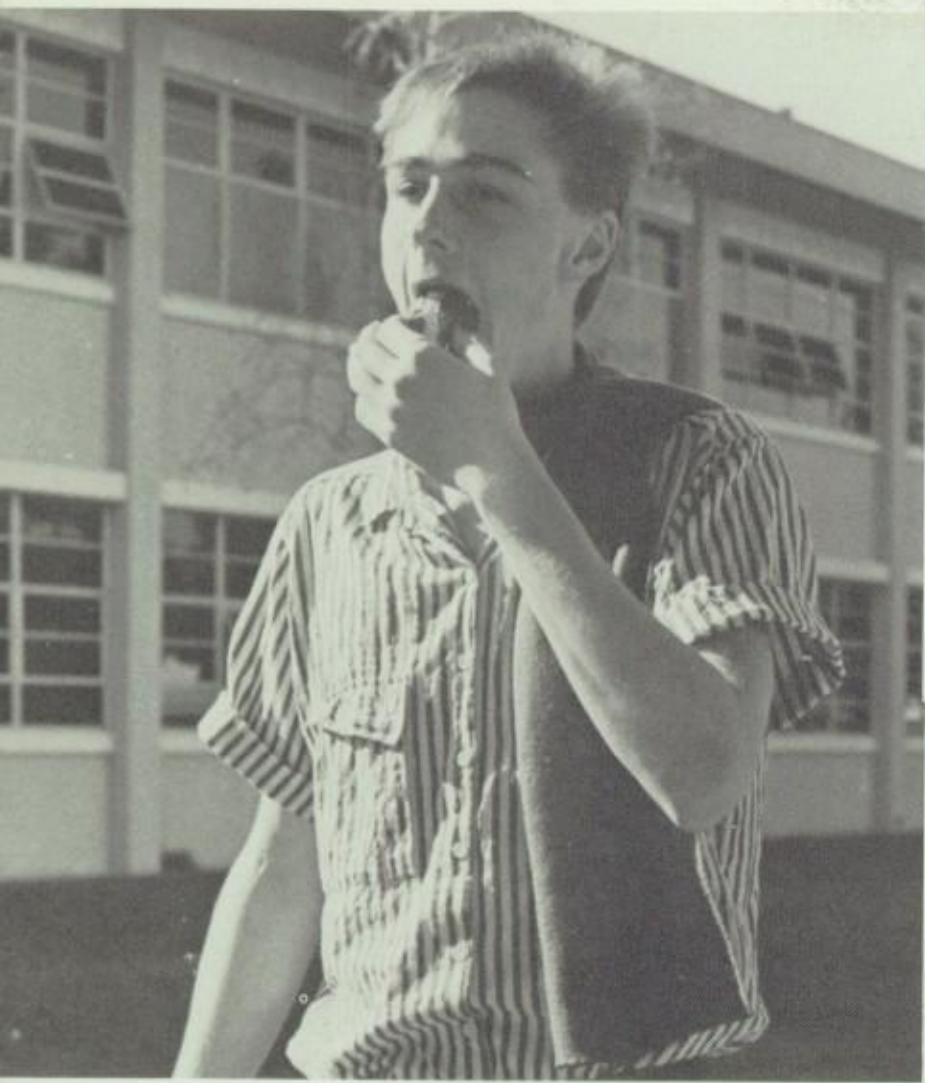
Talent

Hey wait a sec, that wasn't in the script. Where did those words come from? Did I memorize the wrong scene? Am I off cue? No, it can't be. All those hours of practice! What happened? That wasn't too bad, it was actually fun! My family and friends were out there and I was great. Hollywood, here I come!!

The powerful performances generated by the cast of Play Production never ceased to impress the audience. Along with the dedication and devotion towards the Drama Department, the talented actors and actresses polished their performances with much hard work behind the scenes creating and completing the sets presented on stage. Under the guidance of Ron Scarlata, beginners of Drama were able to go into Advanced Drama without hesitation. Eventually the most determined and talented members of Drama would reach their highest destination, Play Production. From there, the sky was the limit.

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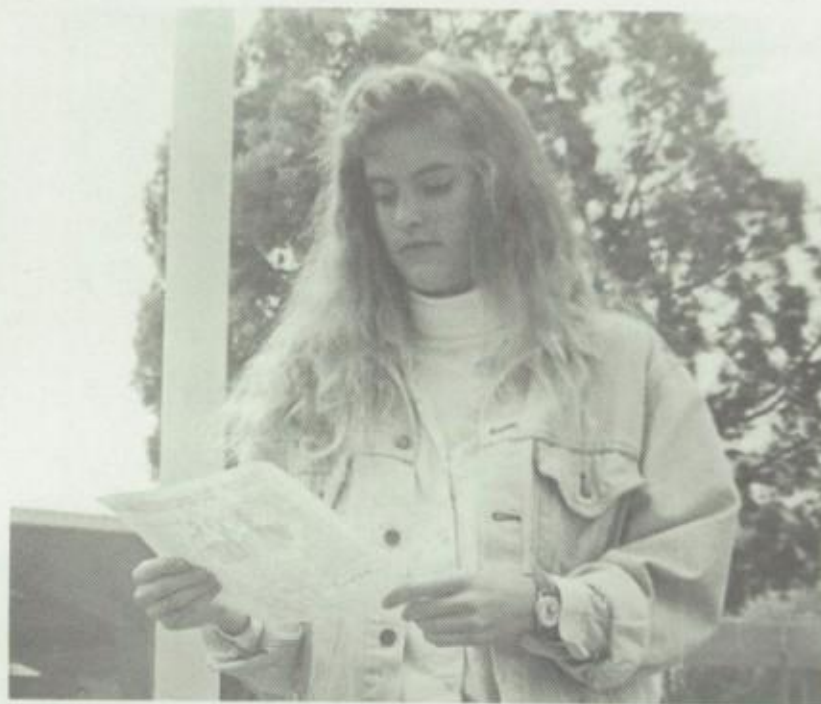
⚡ *Preparing for a skit*, senior Julene Jones reviews her script.

⚡ **Drama Club.** Front Row: Mike Yarbro, Rori Standridge, Carol Hodson, Maryam Hafezi. Row 2: Nicole Dunn, Rachael Tarfman, Taiho Yamada, Tarik Ghazy, Jeret Ochi, Sarinah Belove, Angela Harjala, Donna Holmes, Jason Volz, Richard Merbitz, Rebecca Ackerman, Audrey Wong, Row 3: Tara Bos-track, Gaby West, Trena

Custer, Kristen Momary, Stacy Bendik, Lee Harrison, Suzanne Anderson, Pam Maclean, Eric Quinlan, Sean Brooks, Unknown, Unknown. Top Row: Ronna Glandt, Nicole Arm, Priscilla Poupe, Laura Choi, Cindy Chung, Sow Park, Wendy Wells, Cindy Hammond, Jon Pervatt, Lee Greene, Stephanie Sharman.

here's no feeling like it!

—jeret ochi



⚡ *Pulling with all their might*, senior Jason Volz and junior Rori Standridge test the elasticity of senior Tarik Ghazy.

*it's more than just
performing.*

—omar belove



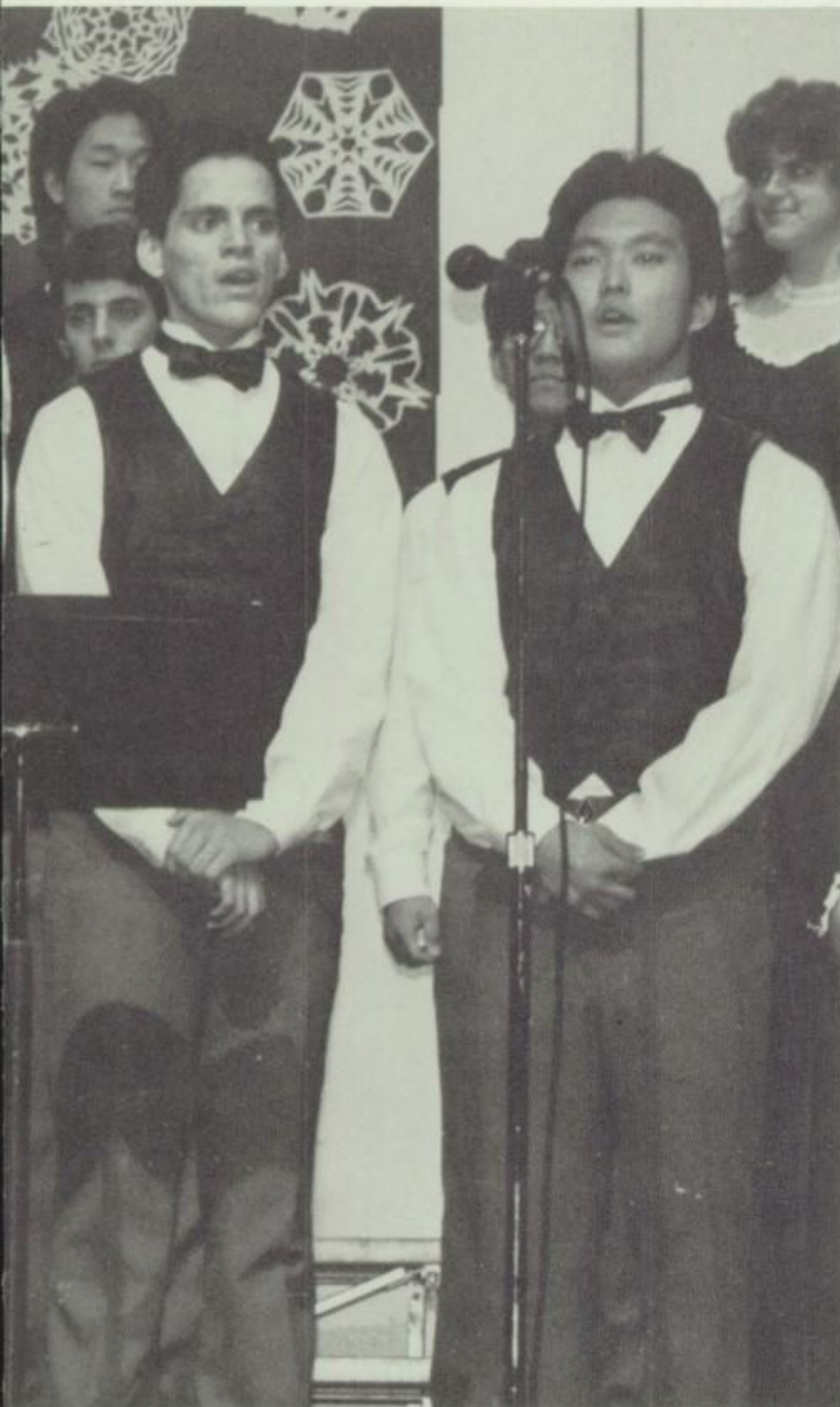
➤ **Aristocracy.** Front Row: Kimberly Hayden, Cindy Hung, Michael Yarbrow, Lorri Michael, Wilson Choe, Pam Maclean, Omar Belove, Katherine Chueh, director Kathleen Jensen. Top Row: Alisa Miller, Taiho Yamada, Stephanie Scharfman, Kimberly Sutherland, Jeret Ochi, Kieya Griffith, Sacha Terrill, Scott Fischer, Carol Hodson, Angel Harjala. Not Pictured: Amy McLaughlin, Jun Ho Bae, Eric Dickinson, Raymond Chang.

➤ **Singing to the tune of "Dear Little Stranger,"** sophomore Lorri Michael, seniors Carol Hodson, Mike Yarbrow, and Jeret Ochi present a quartet at their Yuletide Concert.

➤ **Experimenting with their new pieces,** seniors Kim Hayden and Omar Belove take advantage of the unoccupied piano.



Talent



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nly seconds to take a quick, deep breath. The air is full of anticipation and excitement as 22 sets of eyes focus on the audience. Mouths dry, hands sweaty. As the accompaniment sets the tempo, voices can be heard. The concert is immediately in action while music lovers listen intently to the harmony of Aristocracy.

Not only did the group sound good, but they were pleasing to the eye. Dressed in their royal blue velvets, this elite group traveled to perform at various functions. For the holidays, there was the traditional Christmas Concert which drew a full house. Caroling was an activity at the Banning Mansion Museum and Retired Teacher's Assoc. Throughout the year, they learned to use their individual skills and unique voices to create a blended sound of music. Hours of practice was a necessity for these dedicated members. The group grew vocally and as a family sharing special moments together.

"There's a brighter atmosphere than ever before," stated senior member Mike Yarbro, "No words can describe Aristocracy, only music. It's corny, but it's true." Under the guidance of Ms. Kathleen Jensen, the group received 1st place and a superior rating at the All-American Music Festival in Florida.

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← Pictured are the stronger sides of Aristocracy: Mike Yarbro, Jeret Ochi, Wilson Choe, Scott Fischer, Omar Belove, and Taiho Yamada.

↑ Keeping in tune to the holiday spirit, seniors Alisa Miller and Kieya Griffith decorate the tree.

Joseph,
 take a great
 summer! Okay!
 you can pick me up in your
 new Mustang! It was fun
 having you in math! Even though
 you call me obsean nants!
 see ya next year!
 Love,
 Daph

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e're building ourselves back
 up.

—ms. jensen





◀ *Concentrating on the pieces*, freshman Cindy Kim plays as freshman Nicole Covington helps organize the pages.

◀ *Mixed Chorus*. Front Row: Cindy Kim, Jie-Sun Kim, Melisa Miosi, Darren Looman, Vicki Wu, Grace Lai, Jennifer Hu, Elizabeth Guerrero, Michelle Cass, Gladys Perez, Jennie Hohl, Kim Whitcomb. Row 2: Sun Kim, Jennifer Aumiller, Jennifer Jeffries, Rachel Sandor, Heather Swader, Debbie Kasper, Pandit McFarland, Marian Wang, Denice Crawford, Erin Baggett, Jonathon Garrity, Edward Choi, sponsor Kathleen Jensen. Top Row: Tina Hayes, Eric Dickenson, Debi Anderson, Melanie De-Guilio, Charmaine Lisenbee, Johnna Bonney, Anne Cardoza, Lana Gray, Nichol Reid, Elaine Kawasaki, Rebecca Goldstein, Nichole Antin, Bryant Chung. Not pictured: Kristi Proffitt, Jennifer Long.

Advancing through

Melody

he advisor is positioned behind the piano with her eyes on the students. "Okay class, let's start with our warm-up exercises." The group continues with tongue-twisting songs to get the rhythm flowing.

Little black dots on horizontal lines may represent confusion to some, but to vocal performers, this represents the scale of music. Not only did these students learn to interpret such notes, but they also improved their voice techniques. Offered as electives, Varsity and Mixed Chorus gave musically oriented students a chance for enrichment. Beginners started from Mixed Chorus then advanced to Varsity, both directed by Kathleen Jensen.

"It's more rewarding teaching at the high school level because you can reason and build up relationships with them," commented director Kathleen Jensen, "you have the flexibility to do more also since everyone's voice has matured."



◀ *Keeping to the beat*, Jennie Hohl, Rebecca Goldstein, and Debbie Kasper follow along with the tape.

◀ *Varsity Choir*. Front row: Gabrielle West, Melisa Miosi, Adriana De Jesus, Larayne Farish, Lana Gray, Mrs. Jensen. Row two: Kimberly Westrate, Gina Hausen, Gretchen Robinson, Sany Dash, Sujata Dube, Gerberta Royce, Debbie Swaffield, April Ameson, Nicole Covinton, Kim Nelson, Sue Bae, Wendy Crowley,

Diane Bae, Phabe Hsu, Tomoko Nakamizo. Row three: Kotomi Hashinokuchi, Sharon Griffin, Debbie Harvey, Veena Morar, Anne Cardoza, Yoshiko Nakimizo. Not pictured: Tara Roach, Karen St. Pierre, Jeanette Steele, Heather Swader, Becky Goldstein.

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↓ **Peer Counseling.** Front row: Wendi King, David Stenhouse, Keri Bryant, Travis Stephens, Wendy Dowell, Michele Goldberg, Lana Gray, Kim Causey, Cathy Brown. Row two: Lucy Farley, Amy Wilson, Apeksha Marphatia, Michele Vil-

lanti, Nancy Kan, Sauron Church, Stephanie Hamatz, Nichol Reid, Suzi Sullivan, Debbie Kim, Sjin Rhee, Gina Mattix, Wendy Gomez, Mary A. Cuenco, Melanie Hill.



↓ **Arrowheads.** Front row: Eun Chung Yoo, Kim Hellmann, Donna Holmes, Christine Eninger, Tim Knapp. Row Two: Tom Yi, Bob McIlhenny, Mike Berry, Liz Little, Diane Kearney, Wendy Wells. Top row: Mr. Scott, Doug Branson, Duncan Stewart, Summer Rodriguez, Tracey Dubel, Mike Kafka, Scott Veroda, Debbie Harvey, Guy Davis, Tim Griffith.



➤ **World Goes West.** Front row: Audrey Wong, Terence Chin, Katy Chang, Sponsor Margaret Harrell, Cindy Hung, Wendy

Ha. Row two: Judy Chang, Amir Motamedi, Tarik Ghazy, Gloria Huang, Joanne Lew.

enriching literary

Studies

Where's that poem? It's somewhere around here. That translation took me all week and there's still so much more to do.

The World Goes West and Arrowheads were West's annual literary magazines. Both organizations welcomed art works from interested students and offered prestigious exposure for talented artists and writers. Advisor Margaret Harrell guided the World Goes West staff to focus on multi-lingual periodicals comprised of poems, essays, and short stories.

Peer Counseling was organized into an officially scheduled class for the first time in three years. Their activities included many guest speakers and intense group sharings. The purpose was to help one another to overcome their personal problems, fears and insecurities.

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riting releases emotions.

—Judy Chang

4 *Concentrating on the deep level of emotions, junior Stephanie Harmatz becomes engrossed in the group discussion.*

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*e are the B-E-S-T
the spirit of W-E-S-T!*

—Varsity Squad



⚡ **1987-88 JV Pep Squad.** Left to right: Michele Klatskin, Stacy Thaxton, Amy Zeiler, Dana Drager, Amy Wayt, Michelle Muir, Roxanne Gruber, Dia O'Brien.

⚡ **Reviewing Routine alterations,** sophomore Roxanne Gruber, senior Cindy Ambris, sophomore Dia O'Brien, junior Kelle Price, and sponsor Ronna Naramore exchange ideas.



reflecting proud

Unity

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unning into the spotlight, twenty gold and brown clad girls fire up the gymnasium for a spirit yell. As vivacity and energy burst from their cheers, they start the adrenaline flowing in the crowd.

The West High Pep Squad, consisting of 12 varsity and 8 junior varsity members, was the core promoter of school spirit who performed at sport events and pep rallies under the guidance and direction of Ronna Naramore. Their schedule also included fundraisers to pay for cheerleading paraphernalia. They whipped out their business techniques for the Candy Bar Sale in February and, in alliance with Modern Dance Co., they sponsored the Pajama Dance.

The Cheerleaders also illustrated their artistic skills. On the mornings of Friday sport events, hand-made signs were decorated all around campus in the early hours of the day, reflecting the dedication and effort put into promoting our school pride.

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↑ 1987-88 Varsity Pep Squad. Front Row: Sponsor Ronna Naramore. Row 2: Cindy Ambris, Angel Harjala, Nicole Brillhart, Angie Lee, Stephanie Mosher. Top Row: Kelle Price, Julene Jones, Tasha Eisenbraun, Marija Tenzera, Kristen Williamsen, Lea Yancy.

↗ Boosting the energy of the crowd, seniors Angie Lee, Angel Harjala, and junior Stephanie Mosher, reach for perfect formation.

↖ Preparing for upcoming football game, the pep squad practice after school.

With surfboards in hand, Stephanie Mosher and Mike Bill head back after an exhausting morning.



escape through the

Waves

This is too early and too cold for this kind of thing. Everyone into the water-Geez, it's freezing. I think I can feel ice crystals. Let's see if I can duck this wall of white water and get into the swell beyond. Hey wait a minute, that's not the horizon, that's a wave! I'm GOING for this one! This is huge! I'm dropping in on ten feet of vertical. I can't see, the wind is making my eyes tear then a bottom turn at ninety plus. Now cut up the face and let's see if I can pop a front side allie off the lip. I'm twenty feet out BRRRRNGGGG! Time for class.

With the beaches so conveniently located, surfing became a very popular water sport for most students. As a result, it was offered as an elective. Twice a week at 6:45 a.m., the West High Surfing group met near the Manhattan Beach Pier. Depending on the current weather patterns, class was arranged accordingly. If it looked too bleak, a run was assigned. During the few and far between times that the surf was rideable, it was every man for himself on the waves with the newly acquired skills learned under the guidance of Coach Kent Wyatt.

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Junior surfer Scott Eubanks skillfully controls the motion of the waves.
After the morning spent in water, juniors Sean Jones, Danny Davis and Scott Eubanks prepare for the normal school day.





Any day at the beach is cool.

—Juan Stauring

⚡ *Clinging to the board*, junior Danny Del Castillo carefully considers his next move.

⚡ *Senior Colin Crane* maintains the delicate balance needed for a thrilling ride.

⚡ *With crashing waves*, senior Sean O'Donnell challenges his surfing skills.

marching to the rhythmic

Beat

Diving to school, a glimmering light reflects in a band member's rearview mirror. Curious about the extreme brightness, he glances over his shoulder to discover that it's the sun rising.

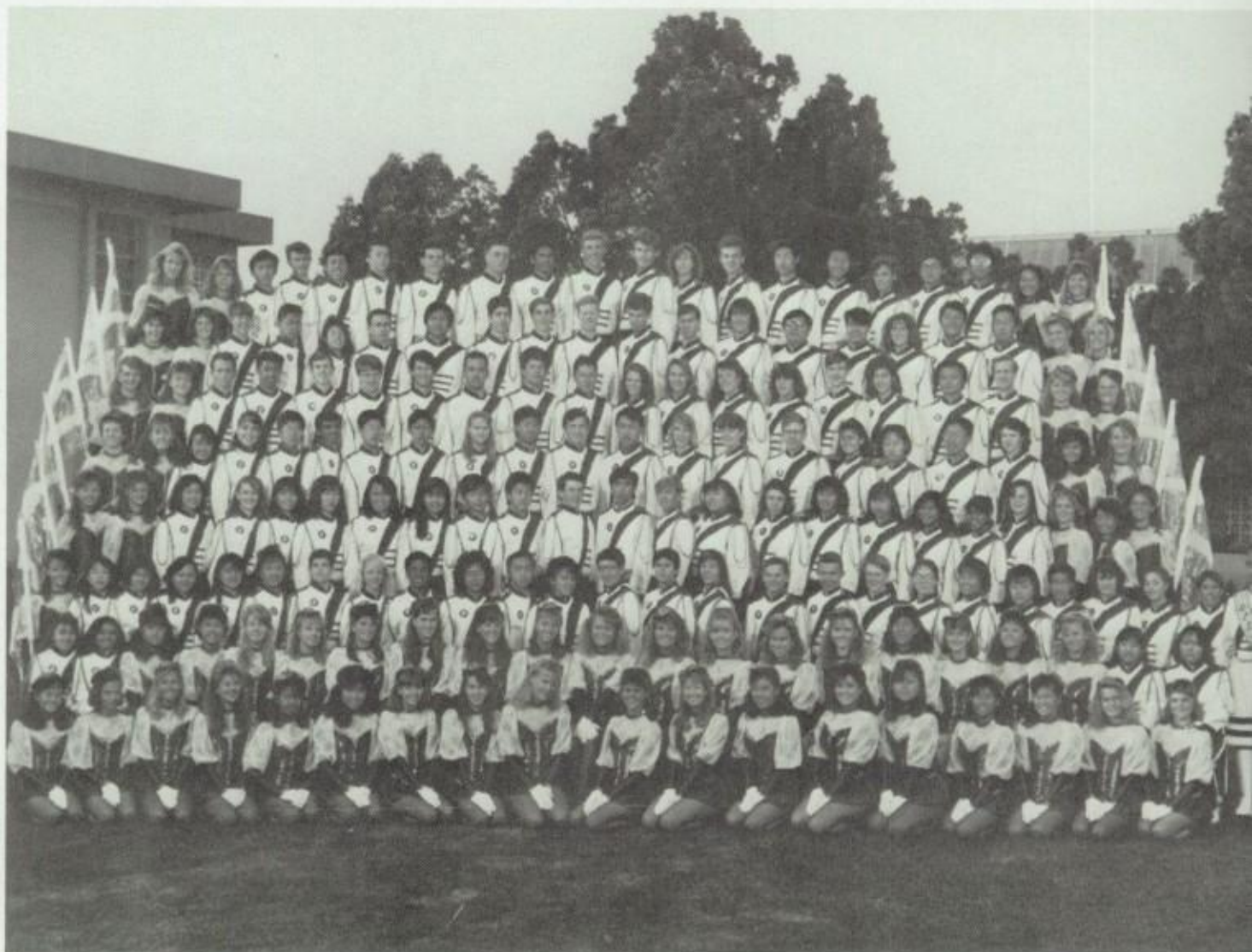
Presenting oneself in public by 7:08 a.m. was a task shared by a relatively small number. During competition season, Monday nights were designated as the official practice time for the entire Entertainment Unit. These sessions proved successful as their ratings soared. At the Colton competition, as well as in Sierra Vista and Claremont, this group earned the eminent Sweepstakes recognition for all categories including general effects, music, and field pattern. Not only was competing a factor, but this prestigious group was involved with other activities, such as hosting the South Bay Field Tournament at El Camino College. In addition, fundraisers were by concerts and the sale of Christmas trees. The profits were primarily directed towards their long awaited Scandinavian tour scheduled for the upcoming summer.

"I love my job because it combines my two major loves-teaching music and teenagers," stated Director Jim Banim, "I like being a part of a student's day."

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➤ **Band Members, Row 2:** Shari Bagwell, Apeksha Marphatia, Mami Takahashi, Sheri Ochi. **Row 3:** Marion Wang, Carol Izumikawa, Doria Hai, Satoko Kanno, Esther Lee, Sam Goldman, Carol Cheshire, Viliami Mataele, Edith Lauw, Jae Pak, Dana Kaneoka, Gavin Wasserman, Monika Anwandter, Mary Jane Tom, Brian Hoffman, Jeff Pavlin, Jeff Hodson, Tracy Imhoff, Yuzuru Hasegawa, Cindy Kim, Scott Uyeunten, Nicole Covington, Cynthia Bullock, Tim Edgar, Dora Rodriguez. **Row 4:** Dena Shimoto, Jennifer Hardy, Gloria Huang, Tomoko Nakamizo, Virginia Wang, Mira Cha, Sheng-Lin Huang, Kent Yamachi, Dan Ogle, Randy Tanabe, Mark Stavlo, Judy Park, Heidi Imhoff, Gloria Chang, Shelly Wu, Robee Gamo, Leslie Teruya, Amy Wilson. **Row 5:** Melanie Tasato, Sharon Krinsky, Woo Song, Anil Goud, Soo Song, Arthur Wong, Nicole Amn, Henry Kim, Cameron Vilhauer, Richard Ko, Beth Miles, Karen Heidebrecht, Brian Groven, Rori Standridge, Sally Kim, Chung Ko, Michelle Kershner. **Row 6:** David Ozenne, Kevin Patterson, Scott Doughty, Henry Pfister, Hunter Moore, Steve Allen, Steve Lurie, Raul Alarcon, Melinda Hardy, Pam Huebner, Alisa Miller, Kim Hayden, Brett MacArthur, Zuki Garcia, Willie Chou, Manuel Tormo. **Row 7:** Kevin Landino, Tatsuya Hasegawa, Kristy Yamasaki, Steve Loof, Jack Hsiao, Mike Dovrat, Joe Miles, Larry Kelly, John Varesi, Jay Mastick, Kim Sutherland, Willy Song, Sun Yi, Liz Little, David Kim, Min Bae. **Row 8:** Daniel Kim, Brian Hillman, Eddie Mora, Larry Barnes, Richard Gibson, Jerry Kosch, Scott Bradley, David Rauschenbach, Sauron Church, Debbie Harvey, Joel Baxter, Kenny Kim, Charlie Suh, Betsy Griffith, Dan Chaung, Chris Wang.





➤ *Blowing into their French horns on cue, senior Manuel Tormo, junior Shari Bagwell, and senior Debbie Harvey complete the harmony.*

*It's been four years of
teamwork.*

—hoon kang



➤ *Demonstrating his authority, Director Jim Banim conducts the practice session.*

➤ *"Celebrating a World of Holiday Magic," the West High Band performs at the Toys on Parade & Tournament of Champions.*

➤ *With eyes on the notes, junior Apeksha Marphatia expresses concentration and skill.*



Captain: Lisa Brunken, Co-captains: Tracy Campbell, Sharon Ishikawa.

*El Camino/ West Tournament . . . Hosts
Colton Field Tournament . Sweepstakes
Claremont Field Tournament . . . Sweep-
stakes
Chino Street and Field . . . RAINED OUT
Sierra Vista Field Tournament . . . First
Place
Arcadia Band Review Sweepstakes
Tournament of Champions . First Place*





➤ **Drill Team.** Front Row: Lisa Pavlin, Patty Lee, Leala Nakatawase, Jill Spreitzer, Heather Bonach, Christa Bugge, Oka Kenanawati, Susan Lindgren, Regina Duhe, Christy Chiang, Julie Chung, Michelle Houston, Colleen Jones. Row 2: Jamie Hill, Jeannette Traub, Kyle Kaino, Sue Lee, Sharon Ishikawa, Lisa Brunken, Tracy Campbell, Kathy Ilendorf, Laura Just, Jenny Way, Laura Vellutini. Top Row: Nancy Holdridge, Patty Huang, Amber MacArthur, Jessica Leung, Wendy Robertson, Kristin Vanderstucken, Kathy Bonnet, Jenny Reid, Chris Dobos, Suzanne Gritzmacher, Stephanie Lickley.

rising above with

Class

Hair bound in tiny braids and hot-pink rollers; arms balancing a mini cooler and occupied hangers, a student races across the street from the parking lot to the awaiting school bus. She ascends into the bus just in time to avoid being reprimanded. Flustered yet smiling, she takes her seat among 34 other heads displaying a variety of pins and rollers set in odd fashions. When the bus arrives at the destination, this casually attired group will descend from the bus dressed to the hilt of glitter and elegance.

Along with the new year followed new uniforms for the West High Drill Team. The new design of short, puffed, lace sleeves enhanced the elegance and style of their movements. Unlike other school-sponsored clubs, Drill Team was an independent organization. Each member was responsible for her own outfits. Mervins aided their situation by offering eight-hour inventory jobs during the summer vacation.

Their season consisted of tournaments and field shows. They joined with the band and tall flags to make up what is known as the West High Entertainment Unit to perform at the Friday nights football games' half-time shows. Their participation in the "Toys on Parade" show received national television coverage in December. Although their performances ranged widely, co-captain Tracy Campbell stated that "we're more field-showy people".

The Drill Team completed an exciting and occupied year of practices, performances, and competitions. Their success in winning tournament sweepstakes gave West another reason for recognition.



➤ **Taking advantage of team support,** sophomore Laura Vellutini rests up for the upcoming competition.

➤ **Keeping in step to "Robert E. Lee",** seniors Colleen Jones, and Susan Lindgren practice their routine.

➤ **Leaping with precision,** senior Jill Spreitzer radiates Drill Team spirit.

➤ **Dressed in parade uniforms,** Seniors Kyle Kaino, Chris Dobos, junior Lisa Pavlin, and freshman Michelle Houston execute the perfect salute.

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⤴ *Improving their horizontal toss*, seniors Kristi McMillen, Stephanie Thomas, and juniors Noelle Faur and Janine Shors stay for after school practice.

➡ *Reviewing their routine for the upcoming half-time show*, sophomores Heather and Heidi Rapp practice the more difficult moves.





waving victory

Flags

his lipstick's too dark and I think it clashes with my blush. I'm getting nervous. How can I twirl the flag when my hands are shaking?! Susan, is my cap on straight? We're on in 5 minutes!

Tall Flags started off the year by performing at the football games along with the rest of the entertainment unit. There were 24 active members during the field season and the weekend competitions. By the time second semester rolled in, the number was reduced to 17 members. The team won Sweepstakes in all field categories except the Tournament of Champions, in which they placed first. "We've had a successful season. I'm so proud to have finished the field season on top. We're just rad!" replied senior co-captain Nancy Kan, "And thanks to everyone's dedication, we've managed to pull it through."

Tall Flags also demonstrated their twirling abilities at the Rolling Hills basketball game. In November, the crowd at the PTA Convention adored the show that they put on. Their annual performance at Disneyland also left the crowd cheering.



⚡ **1987-88 Tall Falgs.** Front Row: Co-captain Janine Shors, Captain Kristi McMillen, Co-captain Nancy Kan. Row 2: Kelly Jones, Leah Bugge, Debra Reynolds, Debbi Itamura. Row 3: Heidi Rapp, Chris Chessmore, Ann Ochoa, Heather Rapp, Debbie Hershberg, Moni-

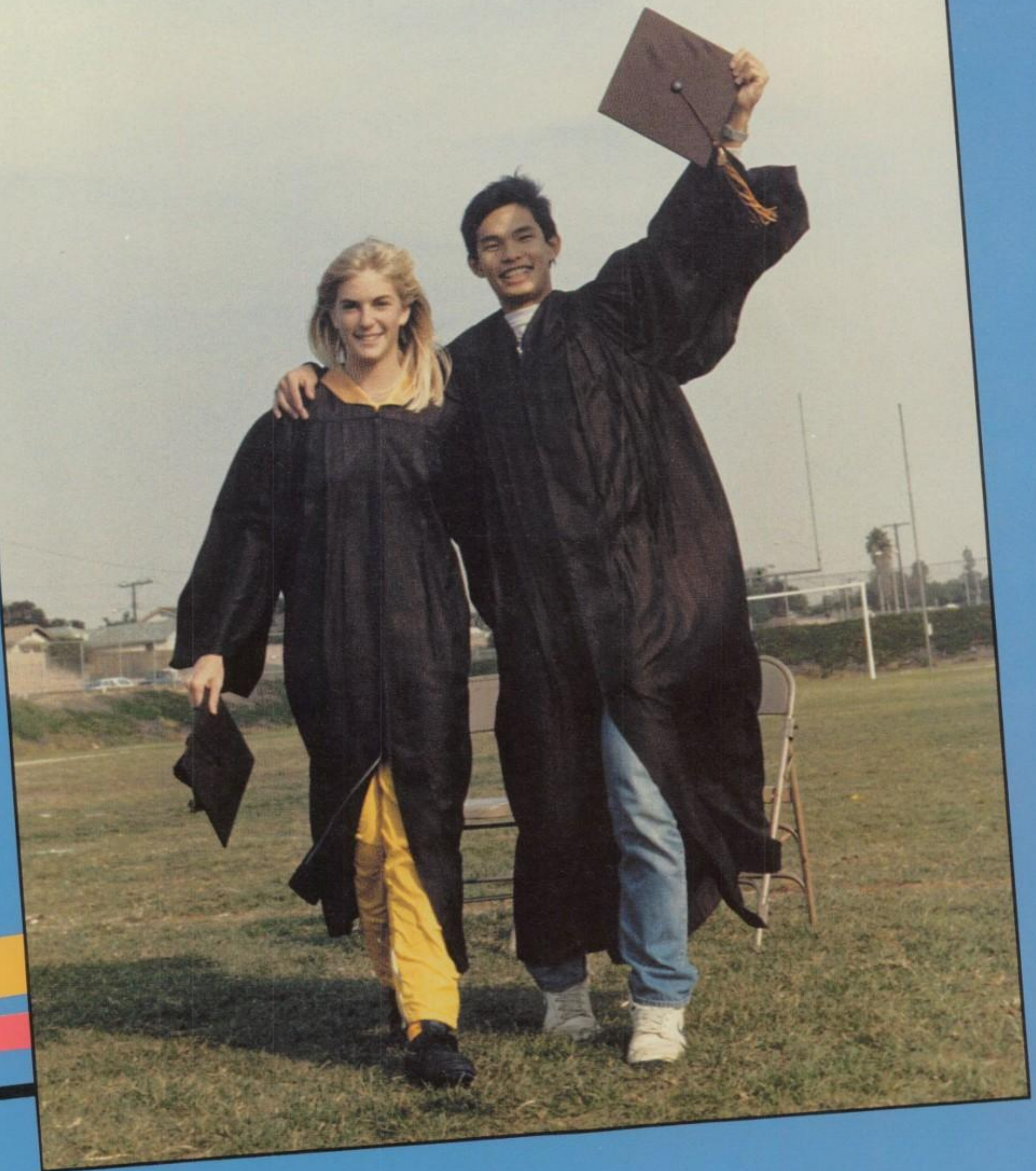
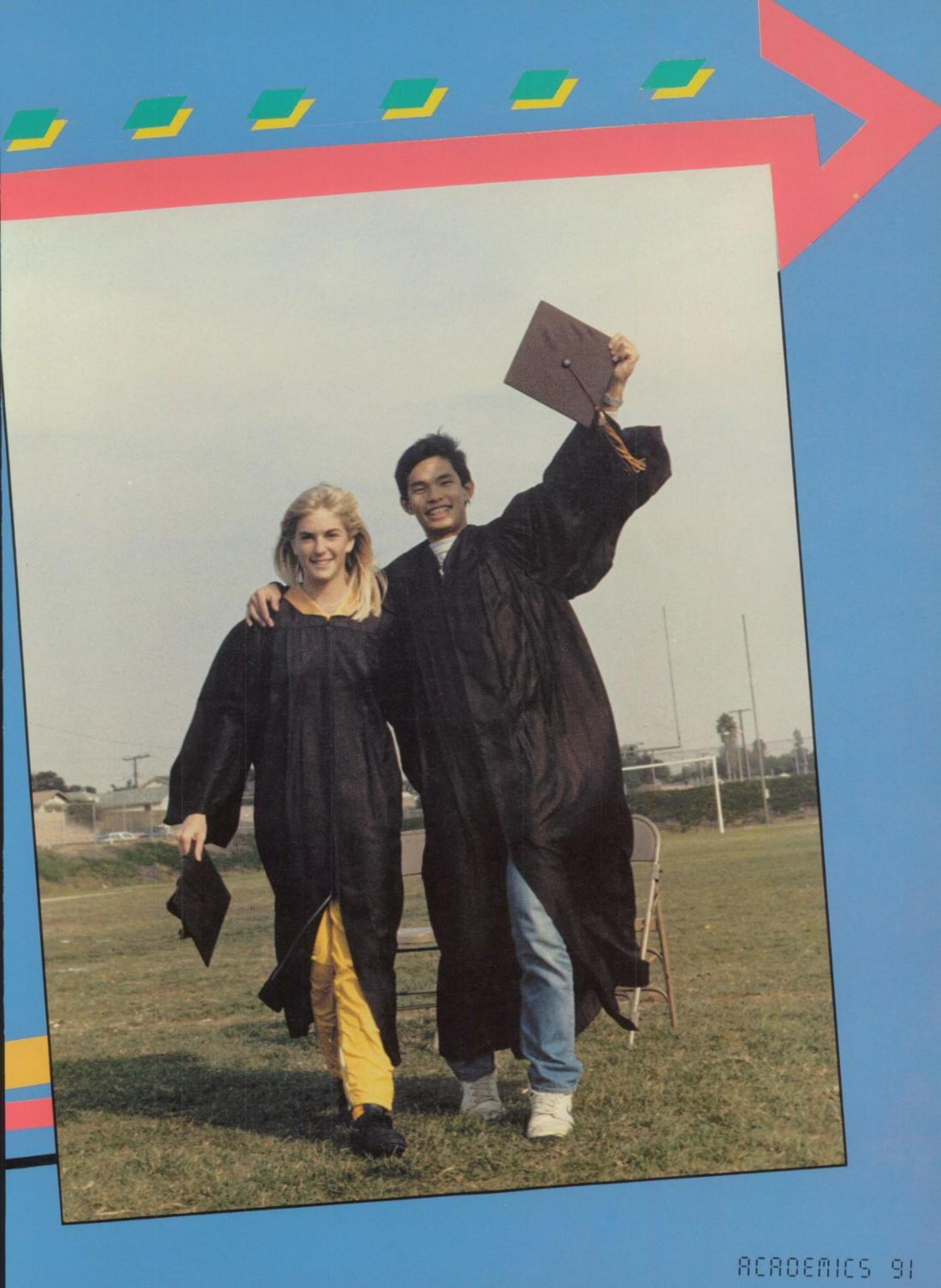
que Minnis, Kim Bates. Top Row: Christine Enenger, Susan Pearson, Stephanie Thomas, Noel Faur, Rachael Smith, Jennifer Courter, Kelly Courter. Not Pictured: Kathy Billett, Coco Sena, Marie Docity.

⚡ *Awaiting the music cue, senior Kathy Billett displays her winning smile.*



CADEMICS

academics (ăk'ə-dēm'iks) n. 1. higher learning. 2. of or pertaining to a school or institution (West High). 3. Math, Science, English, Fine Arts or History. 4. Studying, Working, Reading, Writing, Discussing, Experimenting, Testing, and Meeting deadlines. i.e. Many forget that Academics are the reasons for West High.



➤ *Squaring his drafting machine*, senior James Duhe prepares to lay out his design.

➤ *Explaining the intricacies of a pasta maker*, Sue Rogers grinds the makings of an Italian surprise.

➤ *Assisting senior Paul Yoon with Pascal*, senior Chun-Min Wei points out a bug.



➤ *Failing to pierce the wood by hand*, sophomore Bruce Lee resorts to Black and Decker.



In drafting
we have to use
both analytical and
creative thinking.
Ray Zung





GAGING

for an industrious future

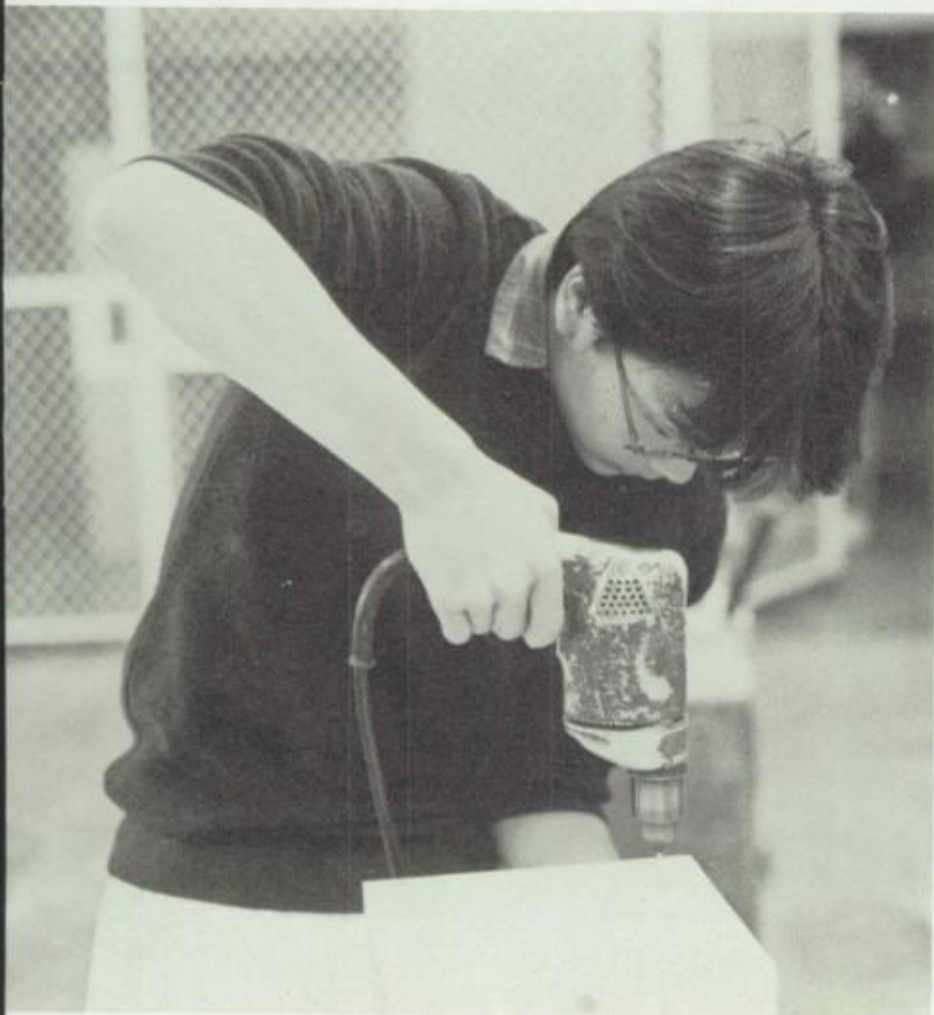
Click - click sounds the drafting machine as the student adjusts his scales to a precise angle. He slides the instrument to the correct position on the paper and draws an exact line, putting the finishing touch on his schematic drawing of a floorplan.

Hidden in building six, the technical classes taught students skills not obtainable in academic courses. While Bob Dufel taught students the dimensions of drafting, Steve Lehman taught the grains of wood shop and Tom Stout taught the nuts and bolts of auto mechanics. "We teach skills that will be used in the real world," said Dufel. "It (woodshop) gives them something to shoot for. It prepares them (the students) for a trade; this class is the beginning," added Lehman. Expressing his views of the department, senior John Aeyung said, "Although West's practical arts program has been cut considerably, we're still pretty lucky. We have CAD (computer aided drafting) which some schools don't even have."

Also in the technical field, the Computer Science classes helped connect students with the outside world. Bruce Thompson, the computer science teacher, stated, "Kids get a taste of what future technology will be about. The advanced technology that kids are going to be exposed to are not taken care of except in the computer classes."

Gearing students for independence, the Home Ec and Survival of the Singles classes were more than just cooking and make believe. While frying and baking, the students learned the importance of a balanced diet and the nutritional value of different foods. Planning out their expenses, the students in Survival of the Singles learned to budget their money. "In these courses, we can acquire skills that better prepare us for life after high school," commented senior Amy Schrader.

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A Drawing guidelines for precise lettering, junior Henry Chang labels his project.

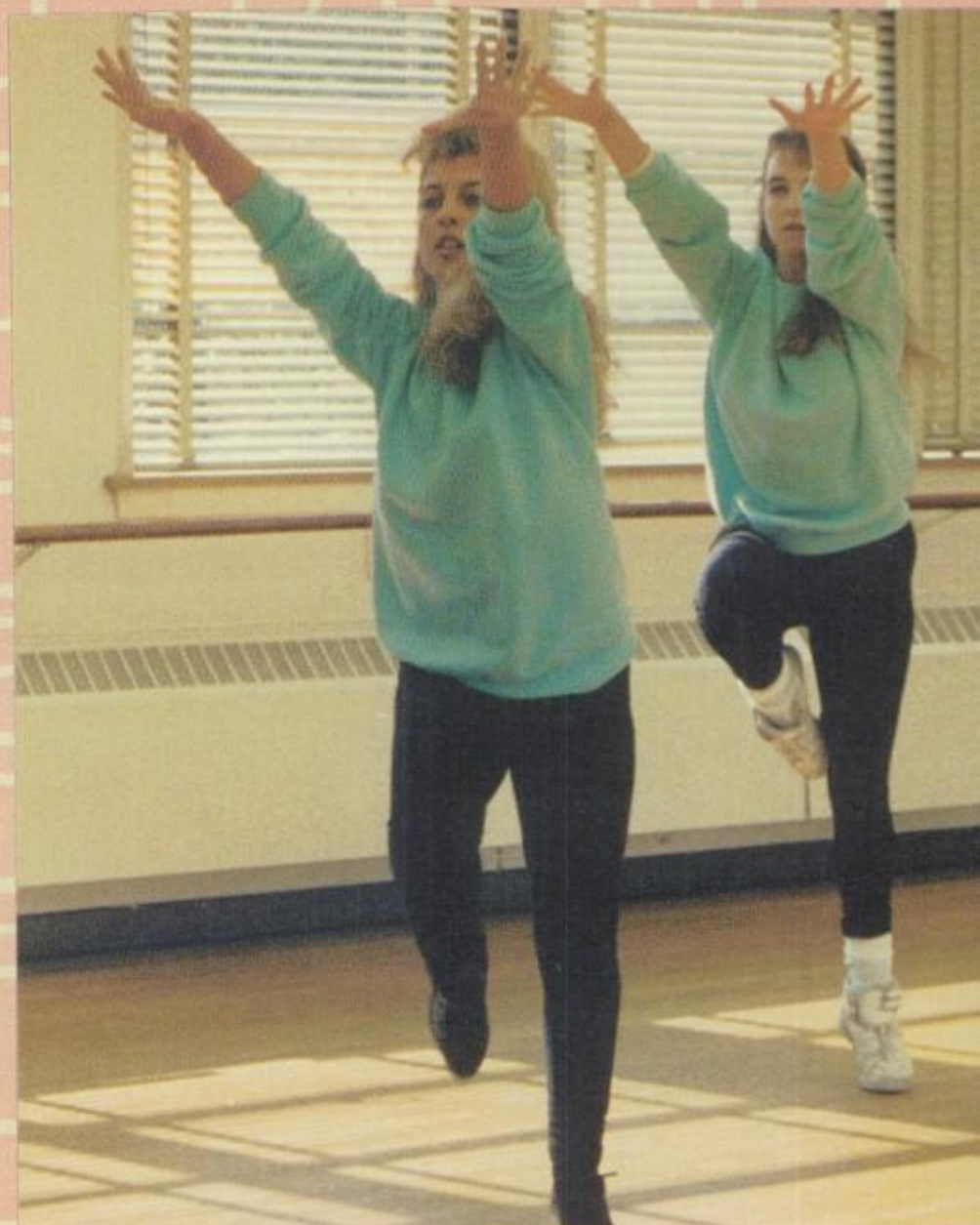


⚡ *Intent upon completing his masterpiece, senior Mark Tsujimoto carefully swivels his paint brush.*

➤ *Striving for perfection, seniors Susan Lindgren and Lea Yancy rehearse their routine movement.*

*A study
of history shows
that art is a nec-
essity in every great
culture.*

K. Kossman



EXPLORING

through one's imagination



Veiled by long bangs, the artist's discriminating eyes evaluate the paint as his hands try to mix the desired color. The bell rings and he is hesitant to leave his work. With dedicated and talented artists, Life Drawing was only one of the many fine arts courses at West. In the visual arts, Gabe Kreisworth and Richard Sauers offered a well rounded arts background. While Kreisworth taught the basics of composition, colors, proportions Sauers described his classes as "the other half of the visual arts," teaching the techniques of working in three dimensions. Encompassing all of the dimensions, Kreisworth and Sauers both agreed that West has "the best arts classes in the South Bay." Although the quality of the arts program has declined due to budget cuts, Sauers reaffirms that we still have an excellent program.

In the performing arts, West is even more complete. With Modern Dance, Drama, Chorus and Band, all aspects are represented. Kathleen Jensen, the chorus instructor, commented that West has an arts program superior to most schools. As a new teacher, she takes joy in the high quality at West. Offered at West are Aristocracy, Wind Ensemble, Dance Company, Play Production, and Life Drawing — all of these classes give the students a chance to explore and excell in the arts. Also a fairly new arrival, the Modern Dance instructor Carol York feels fortunate to be able to work with "such an abundance of talent." Requiring much insight and creativity, York is most proud of the motivation and innovation in her dancers. "Choreography is something new, something original that is created by the individual dancers."

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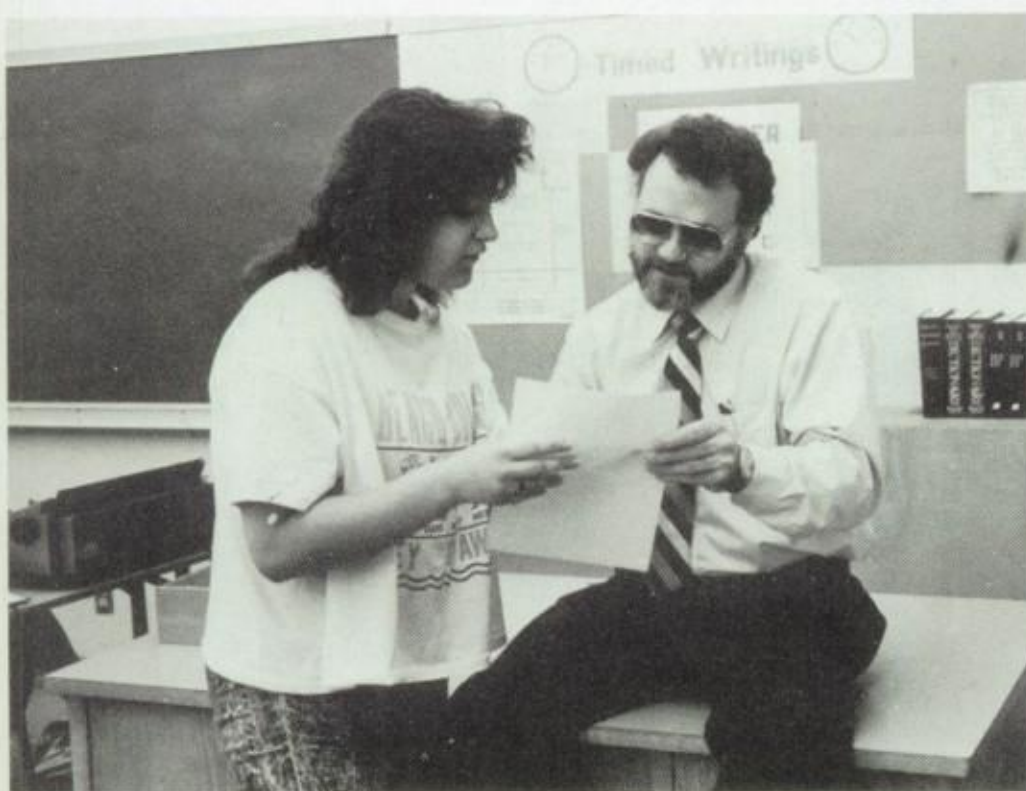
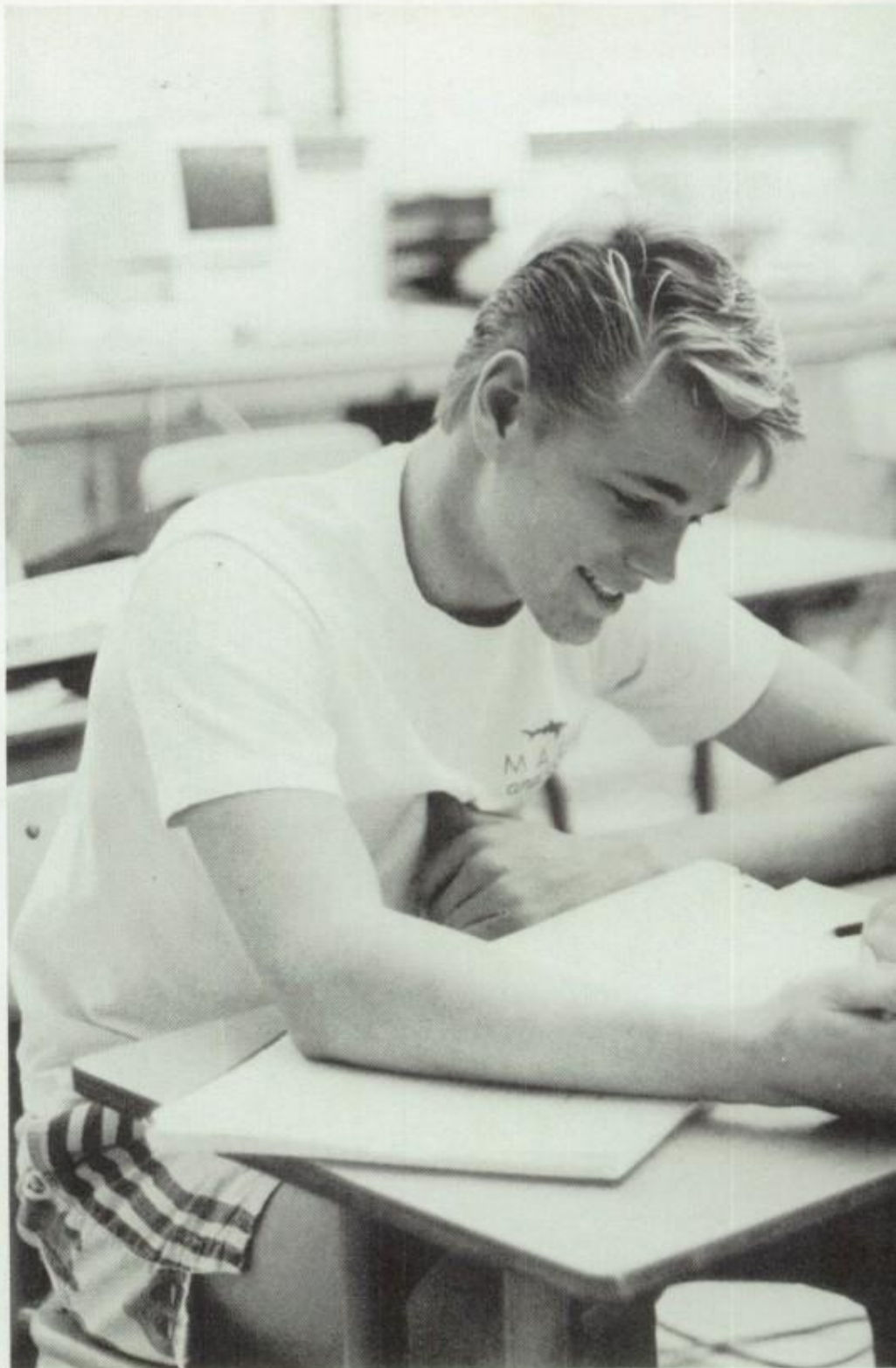
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➤ *Preparing for the upcoming performance, senior Carol Hodson practices her song.*

➤ *Stabilizing the framework of his dragon, Sophomore David Kingson begins work on his project.*

➤ *Tuning each other, Aristocracy members Scott Fisher and Taiho Yamada glance through their music piece for the last time.*

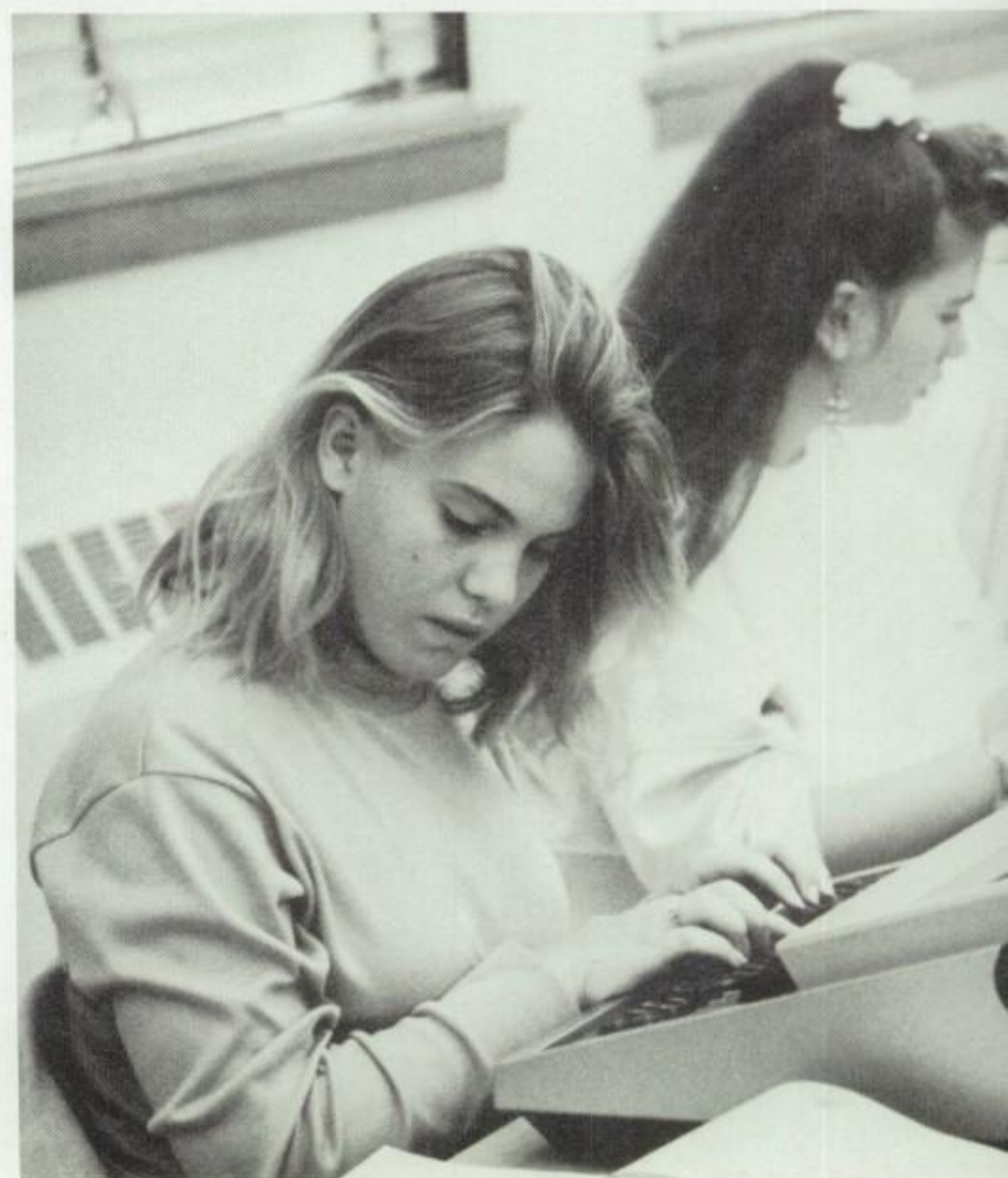


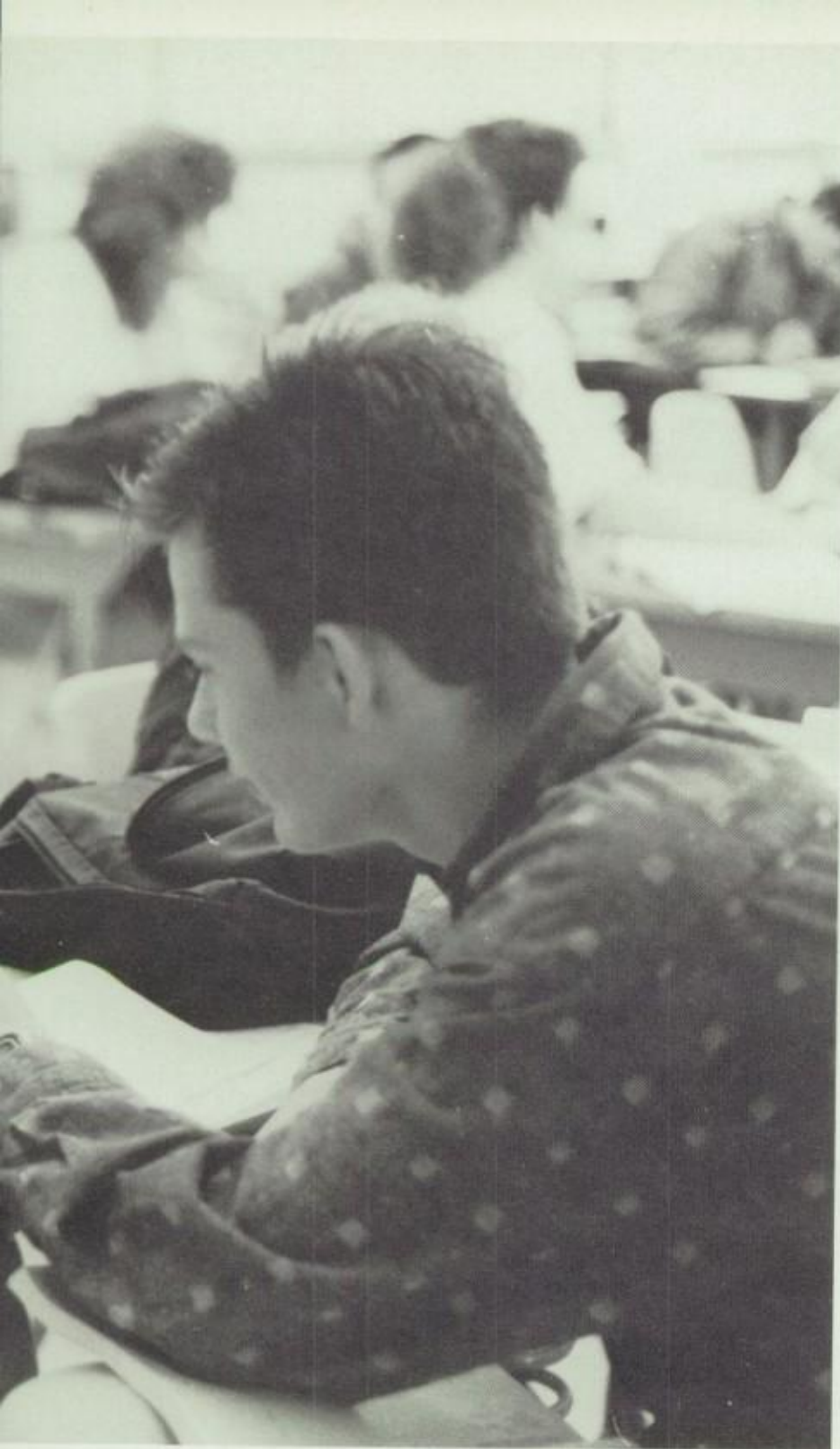
*Business
is no Monkey
Business.
Corrina Dennis*

⚡ *Amazed that the calculator is functioning, senior Mike Donato and junior Stephanie Scharfman jump at the chance to check their figures.*

⚡ *Discussing typing errors, junior Kim Schettler talks with teacher Darel Kelley.*

➡ *Stroking the keys, freshman Stephanie Gray concentrates on a timed writing.*





BUILDING

up valuable assets

I'm actually nervous! My first timed writing . . . I have to do well. But how can I when my fingers feel so rubbery? "Go?" the teacher yells. My heart skips a beat and I hit the wrong key.

Typing One and Two, Accounting One and Two, Shorthand One and Two, and Business Machines were the choices offered to students searching for their required ten credits or serious about developing skills to benefit their future. "At first I thought taking one of the business classes would be useless, but I was totally wrong. It has helped me a lot already and will continue to help me in the future," commented senior Jenny Lin. "The most basic business class, Typing One, became the most popular filler class for students of all grades, but there were some who realized its importance," replied Darel Kelley.

Accounting Three and Clerical Productions were offered to those who wanted to specialize in particular areas. As more advanced classes, they required lots of responsibility and therefore consisted of six hand-picked students. The students involved in Clerical Productions did work for some of the faculty, duplicating necessary materials.

"It's unfortunate that the UC system places a great emphasis on academic classes than business. High schools just aren't dealing with reality. We are ceasing to be a comprehensive high school. Students do not seem to be aware of how important the business classes are," Corina Dennis strongly stated.

Due to decreased funds there were only two teachers teaching in the Business Department. There was enough enrollment but not enough teachers. There was also plenty of equipment but, unfortunately, not all of it was utilized.

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➤ *Pointing out an error in senior Mike Williamson's journal, senior David Karner helps him balance his account.*

➤ *Typing a daily assignment, freshman John Wu keeps his eyes glued to the book.*

➤ *Looking over for help, sophomore Raymond Romero gets assistance from sophomore Adriana De Jesus.*

LINKING

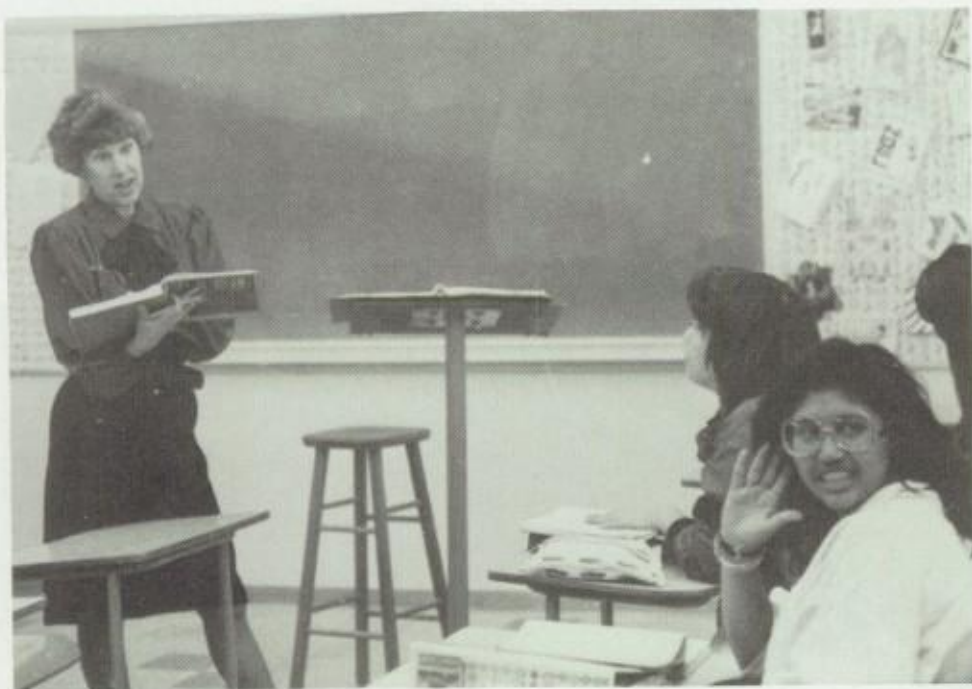
different worlds

As a loud sigh is heard from the German students receiving their tests, a frantic look clouds over a Spanish student about to make a speech two doors down. Up on the second floor, the French students listen intently to the lecture on the difference between *passé composé* and *imparfait*. Next period Latin students mutilate the language as they conjugate verbs. In every room, colorful decorations such as piñatas, foreign language Christmas cards, and posters portray the countries and cultures represented by the different languages.

These are some of the scenes observed in our Foreign Language Department. Each language — German, Latin, French, and Spanish — was offered in various levels starting from beginning to advanced. Although the number of students enrolled at West is declining each year, more and more students are taking foreign languages. "This is due to the realization of the importance of communication," explained department chairperson Joan Buck, "Many universities are now more into foreign languages." Despite the overall positive comments about the department, actions were not taken to support it financially. "It would be so nice if we could get video tapes and films in addition to books in order to expose students to more than one person speaking," says Buck, "but generally, the communication skills have greatly improved over several years."

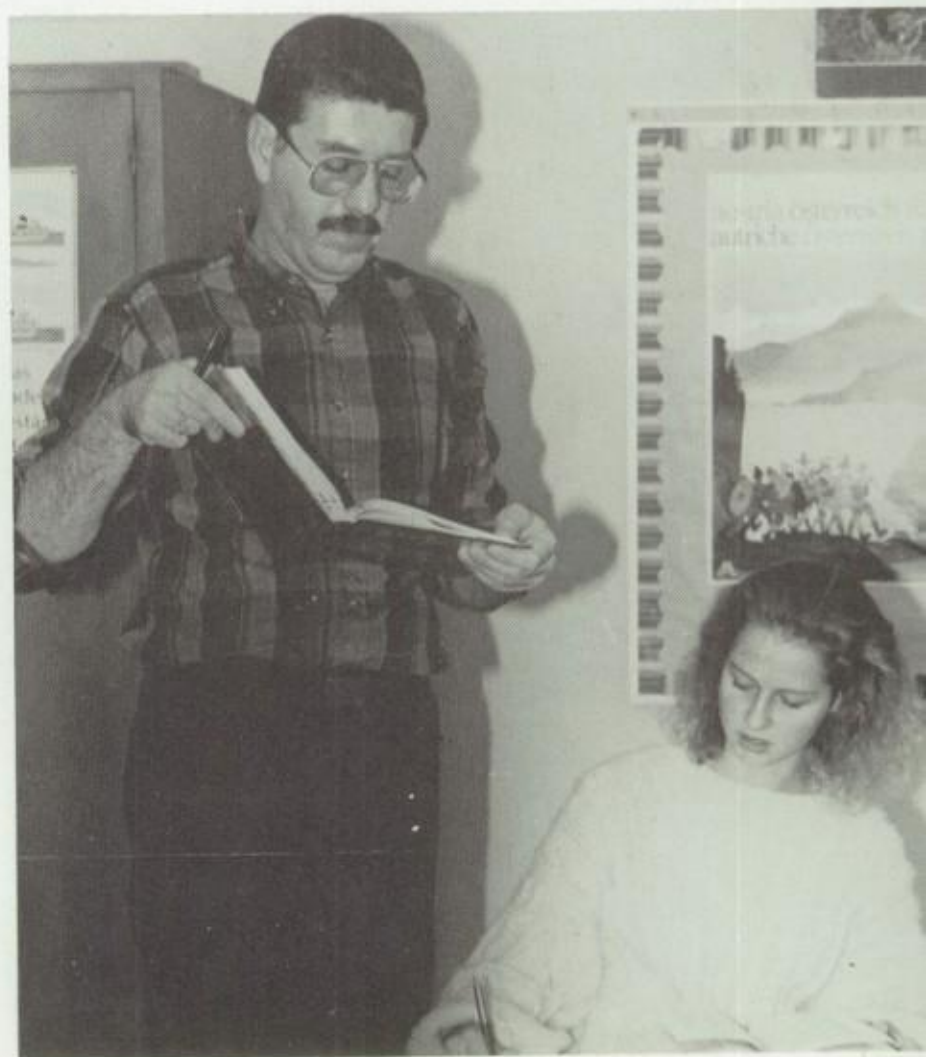
With a student's point of view, junior Aimee Wang reflects on the advantages of taking a foreign language. "You don't have to speak English all day, but seriously, foreign language is not only language but culture." Junior Cindy Sato summed it up with "Foreign language creates a link between us and a country that was foreign and distant."

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A Reviewing the complex *passé simple*, Joan Buck emphasizes certain irregular verbs.

➤ Assisting senior Alina Slamar, George Kopecky looks over the German text.





↙ *Absorbed in her studies*, sophomore Debbie Kawamura carefully takes notes.

↓ *With confidence*, junior Laura Schlom smiles in delivering her speech in Spanish.



↙ *Yelling out the correct translation*, sophomore Eric Hendrickson helps his classmates Eric Chen and Kent Yamachi in Latin.

*Spanish
is versatile
widespread and
influential.*

Rudy Dahbura

UNITING

past and present

Current events . . . current events . . . ah, here we go, Black Monday. That was when the stock market crashed and burned, dropping our dollar to a majority low value. Wait! That happened in the 1930's too! That was how the depression set in on America. Wow! I guess history really does repeat itself.

This solemn day and other such biggies written up in newspapers and magazines were some of the challenging affairs discussed in the social studies classes of this past year. "The facts of the present", said history teacher Herb Richey, "are just as important as researching the past in the world of history." This is where the teachers' originality of instructions come into play. Just as students aquired new knowledge, the social studies teachers gained new and improved ideas at workshops held throughout the year, each session lasting one to five days. Techniques varied and varied greatly. Most social studies teachers assigned worksheets and lectured for students to take notes. Michael Palazzo assigned his students essay work which gave them good use of the text book. In his economics class, Dan McGee had the seniors create their own business in which they chose a name, applied for loans with the banker of the class, and figured out costs for utilities, supplies, etc. Economics was the only history class that did not assign a term paper at the end of the semester. For this reason, many seniors took government first and finished the term paper in order to enjoy the rest of the year hassle and worry free.

"There is little room for change in the department," stated Richey, "But a future goal of ours would be to have four years of social studies instead of just three." When asked how students would feel about such requirements, sophomore Amy Wilson responded, "Having one more history class would use up elective time and put on more pressure." Presently, however, no action has been taken by the department to put it's goal into effect. Considering the social studies requirements at West, this goal might be met by some very frustrated sophomores willing to oppose a fourth year of history. Looking back, students and teachers alike felt the pressure and stress of the limited time in which they had to look at both the past and present in the world of history.

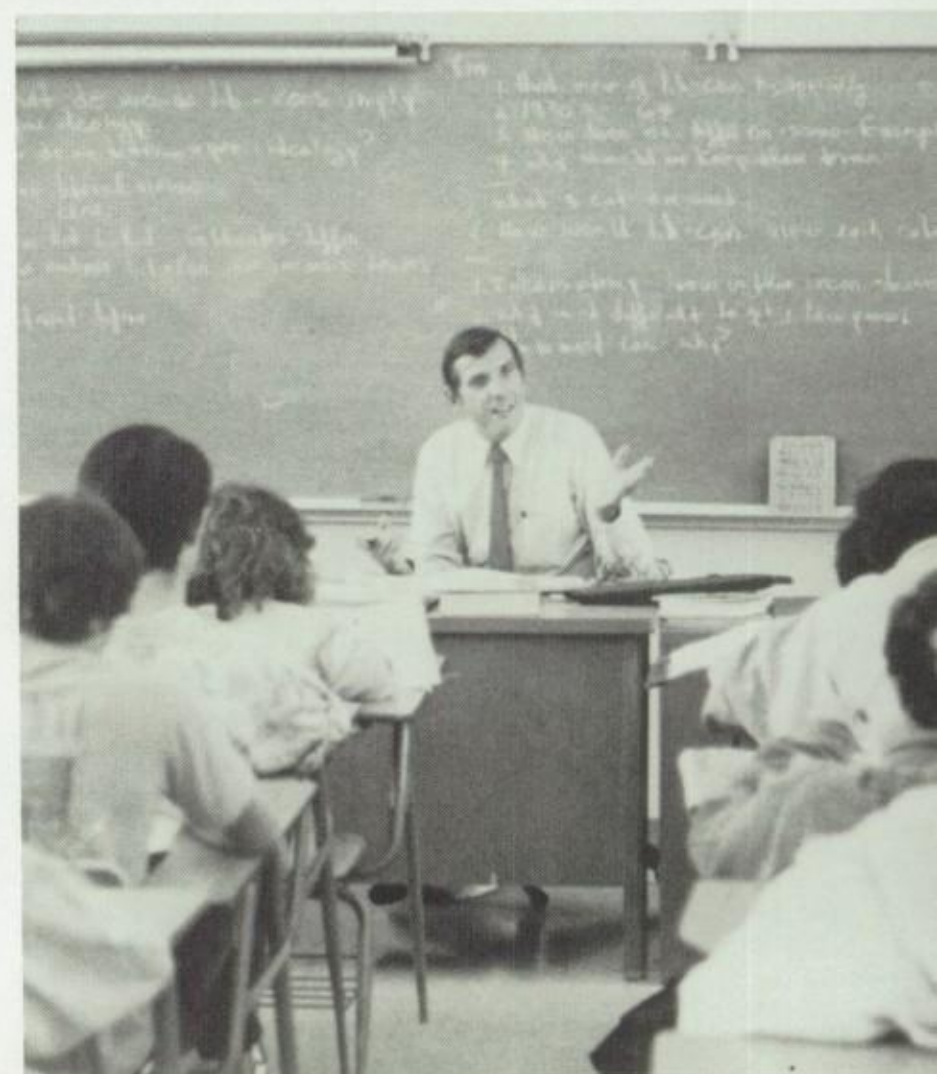
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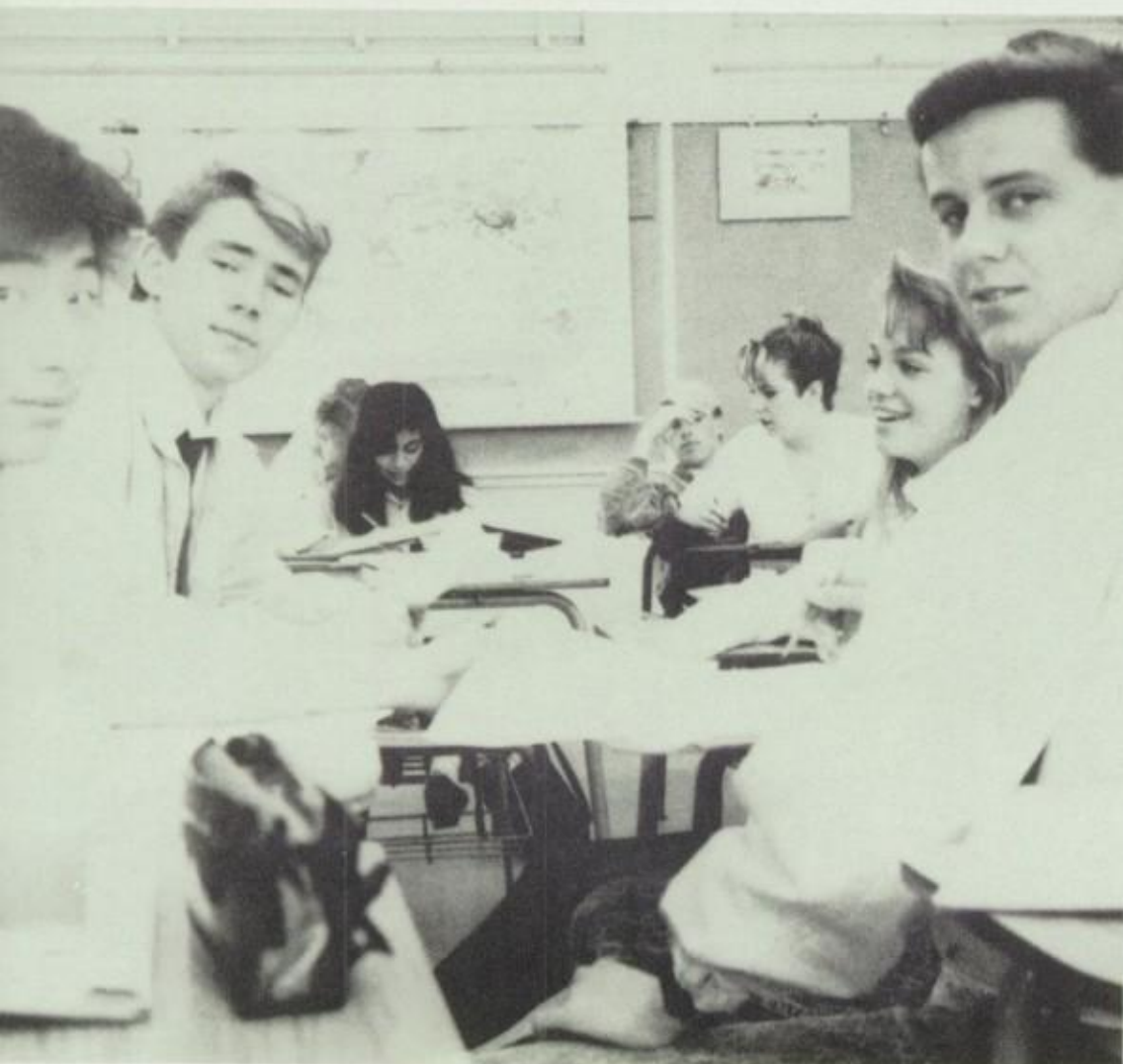
➤ *Shuffling down the steps of Building three*, students rush to their next class.

➤ *Catching up on world events*, senior Leah Bugge loses herself in the latest issue of Time Magazine.

➤ *Sharing his knowledge*, Terence McMurray lectures to his fourth period U.S. history class.

➤ *Disturbed by the photographer*, juniors Ken Faulkner, Kelly Jones, I-Hung Chiang, and Mike Juvet turn from their study group to have a look.





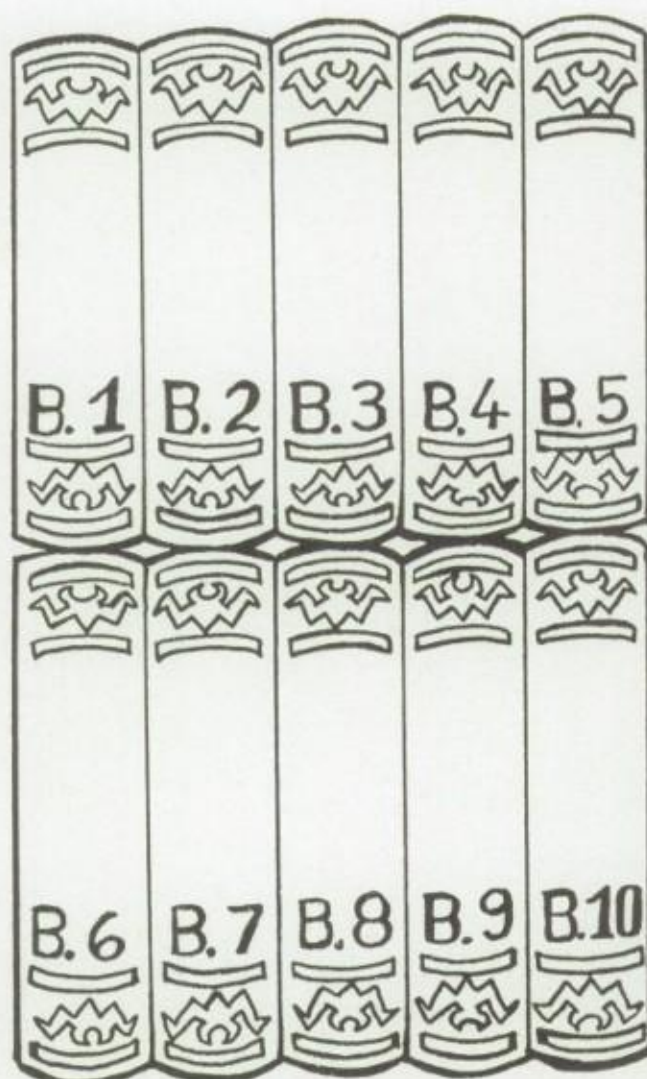
*Understanding
current events reflects
our knowledge of the
world.*

Scott Bradley

RESOURCES (re-sorsis) n.
 1. something to which one turns for assistance in difficulty or in need when the usual means or source is not available: an older brother or sister to help with homework, friends to help with life, Cliffs Notes to help with school ... 2. possibilities of relief or recovery: sleep to rejuvenate, food to energize, money to buy necessities ... 3. an agent or instrument: books, magazines, dictionaries, encyclopedias ...

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Delving deep into the gaping mouth of the refrigerator, sophomore Chang Lee looks for some brain cell generating junk food.



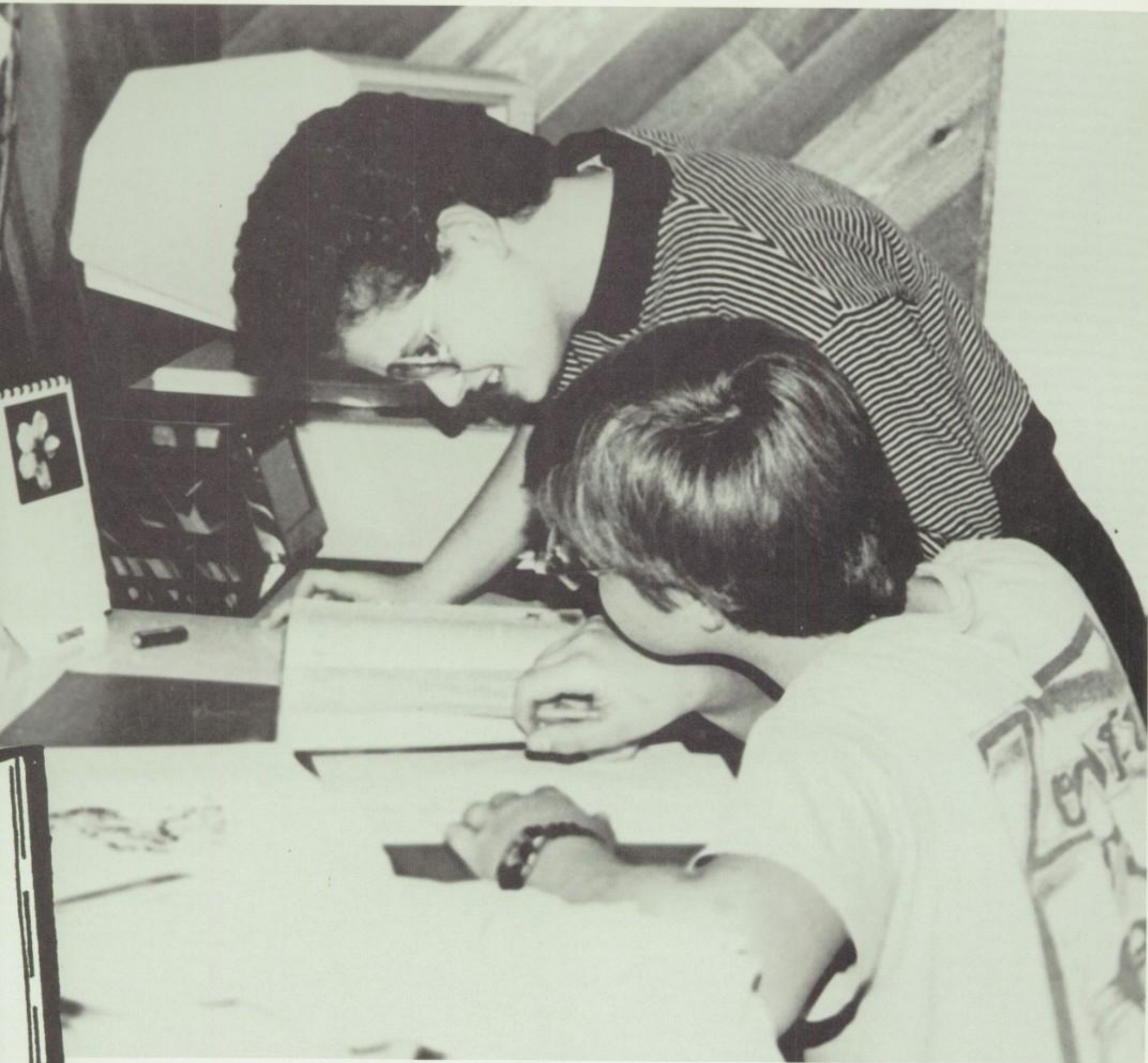
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Conditional	13%	Don't Know	10%
(Yes, for an overview; No, it lacks specifics.)			

"Cliffs Notes only act as a supplemental source of learning. It acts merely as Another Teacher."



Taking the easy way around verbose "Macbeth", juniors Doug Saqui and Derek King resort to the more direct form of the play given in the Cliffs Notes.



■ *Helping her freshman brother Matthew, senior Michelle Preston demonstrates her superior intellect by answering her sibling's question about where babies come from.*

■ *Relaxing amid mountains of information, senior Chung Ko opts for the more accepted method of knowledge acquisition — osmosis.*



EXPANDING

literary awareness

A Doll's House on Friday night, the Huntington Library on Saturday, and the Museum of Science and Industry on Sunday. Perfect! I'll be ready to turn in my cultural events on Monday, no problem. I knew I could do all three in one weekend. Now if only I could find a ride!

Our English Department is the last one in the district to offer such a variety of experiences to the students. Cultural events were assigned to students each semester in most English honors classes. The requirement was that the event should be related to English (no trips to Griffith Observatory were accepted) and take place anywhere outside Torrance. This may have presented a problem to those who didn't drive or had unwilling parents, but most students found it particularly enjoyable to pile into friends' cars and hit one museum or symphony after another.

Aside from cultural events, many students have shown an avid interest in such electives as Thanatology, Speech, and Semantics. These are of special interest to students because they can learn things that they can apply to everyday life. "Speech has helped me grow as an individual and to express myself without being afraid of what others think," stated senior Helen Yoo. Senior Billy Hardy commented that "unlike other classes that we are forced to take, Thanatology will help us emotionally as well as practically with our lives."

Besides teaching basic writing skills, English classes tried to help students become aware of the different styles of writing and gain an overall knowledge of the many types of literature. Some classes offered studies of poetry and short stories, and group work and Dialectical Journals became quite popular in classes. English teacher Sarah Lorenz remarked that she liked the idea of people working together because "people see things that they have never seen before when working with others. New insights and perspectives are important in analyzing literature."

For the most part, students found English classes to be interesting as well as enjoyable. "There is so much variety in our class that you find it hard to get bored quickly," said junior Shari Bagwell. "I never knew there was so much tragedy and symbolism in famous literature," commented sophomore Henry Pfister, who spent his year learning about all types of tragic elements. "What I especially like about English is that we are reading the books I've always heard talked about — the ones that are universally known," replied junior Saleemah Ahamed.

"I just want my students to learn how to think! I want them to become mature thinkers!" exclaimed Lorenz.

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➤ *Presenting a scene from Julius Caesar*, sophomores Clara Cha, Kathy Kan, and Brigit Tapp give an oral presentation.

➤ *Inquiring about extra credit*, junior Keith Kato points out its advantages to an unrelenting Mrs. Lorenz.



➤ *Trying to relate to the thoughts of Emerson*, juniors Melanie Tasato, Ken Oh, Kendra Thurber, and Derek King concentrate on their assignment.

➤ *Pondering the morally controversial issue of Euthanasia*, senior Bill Hardy reviews for a test.

English
opens up the
mind.
Billy Hardy

➤ *Responding to a question by Freshman Ben Sheen, Rhoda Golightly carefully explains.*

➤ *Reviewing her work, sophomore Gladys Perez makes sure there are no mistakes.*

➤ *Staring into space, freshman Ellisa Chen looks for inspiration for her essay.*



ESL is
the best teaching
assignment I have
ever had.

Blutler





MEETING

the cultural challenge

Education, freedom, and opportunity. To many of us, these words sound like something out of the history book. Not so to the E.S.L. students. Today, there are still people coming to "America" in search of a better life. Foreigners take refuge in the United States to escape wars or financial hardships.

E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) and E.F.L. (English as a Foreign Language) are special programs provided to help the foreign students adapt to their new environment. The E.S.L. classes were offered in four levels aimed to teach the basics of the English language. Continuing the education, the E.F.L. classes taught the fundamentals of English, World History, U.S. history, and U.S. government. These classes furnished a transition period for the students to slow down the process of adjustment and familiarize them with the school. They also built a camaraderie with their classmates and developed a social feeling through various activities.

"We follow what is called a natural approach and comprehensive input by the district," explained E.S.L. teacher, Barbara Culter. "It puts an emphasis on listening and speaking of survival English before any writing and reading." She also remarked, "The students are really motivated and shows appreciation for the given time. We're a big family."

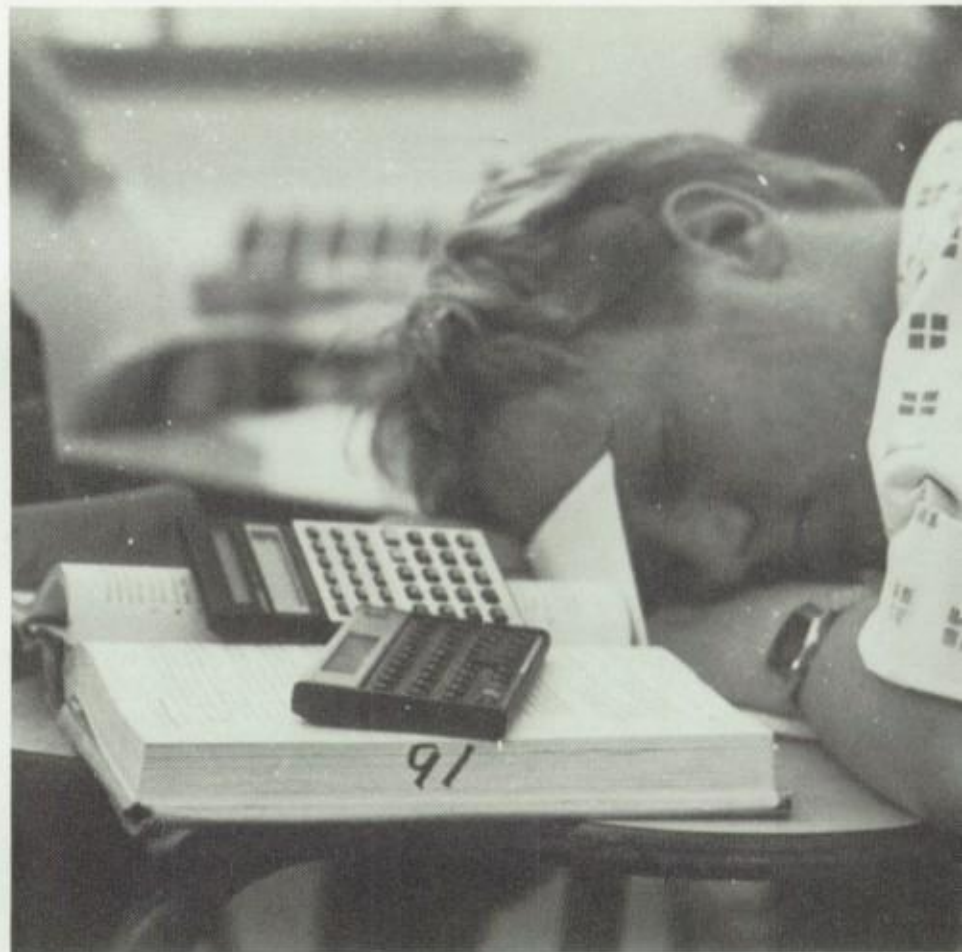
Because students are so at ease in these classes, some feel that they are not making progress due to the family — like environment. Generally, students feel that it is difficult to progress due to the fact that many people form individual groups and speak their own languages. Freshman Junko Nozue remarked, "We need to be pressured more to learn English."

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➤ *Pointing out the answer, freshman Tom Yang helps fellow student freshman Mindy Lee with completing the assignment.*

↳ *Cooperating on a worksheet, freshman Edward Choi, sophomore Dae Won Kim, Junior Cho Hee Wang, and freshman Francisco Romeriz goes over the issues.*

↳ *Concentrating on individual work, the E.S.L. class works diligently.*



EQUATING

time with success

Try to remember . . . what is that equation? Got it! $D = RT$. $T =$ Time. Speaking of time, I don't have much more of it left. Somebody slow that clock down quick! This test is going to take a while. Back to the problem, concentrate brain . . . don't wander.

As the years have gone by, the Math and Science programs have changed and expanded, yet they have always left room for annual projects like labs and constructions of geometrical figures. The basic information in these classes stayed solid, but it was never monotonous for the teachers. "The students have changed each year," said Math teacher Judy Ebey. "Teachers always seem to find new and interesting ways to present the material to help us tune in during class," commented junior Monika Anwandter. Homework for these courses was generally steady and given from the text book. "Doing homework is really the only way to keep a sane grip on some of the formulas we learn," said sophomore Kent Yamachi.

Filled with numbers and more numbers, Math classes concentrated on solving equations from textbooks and worksheets. This year, the department invested in new Trigonometry books and looked into a new mathematics framework that was being implemented in the state. There was a 20 credit (two year) requirement to graduate, but many students chose to continue with a third or fourth year.

Science and Math classes were linked by the use of formulas, but Science covered the biological and anatomical aspects as well. With the use of visual aids like diagrams and filmstrips, students were able to take a closer look at the different processes of life. Physical Science promoted events like model car races, and computer work to help students better understand the information they were taught.

In the words of Math teacher Judy Ebey, "Success in Math and Science requires a commitment of time daily, and every student must be consistent to be successful."

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Understand-
ing of technological
advancements is essential
to a better and stronger
America.
Ed Mann

⚡ Showing off his professional pool playing techniques, physics teacher Bill Wright demonstrates the rules of conservation of momentum.

⚡ Heavily relying on the strength of the desk, junior Tom Georger plays 'possum to avoid doing his trigonometry work.

⚡ Talking seniors Cathy Pfister and Allison Lund through the trigonometric proof, math teacher Judy Ebey helps them reach the solution.



⚡ Examining the diagram of the human body, senior Coreina Teunissen and junior Sandra Buzanowski get down and personal with their anatomy book.

⚡ Using some strings as a measurement device, juniors Helen Song, Maili Velez and Mike Chen find the height of building four for a physics problem.

HARNESSING

total brain capacity

Every lunch was used up, summer school was a must, Sundays became a day for study instead of rest, and three days a week for two hours, West High students gave up their free time to partake in a challenging program called Academic Decathlon.

Coached by Science Department Chairman, George Floratos, and teacher Ron Marra, each participant had high hopes of making the nine member team including three alternates. This team, recognized in October, went on to compete in an all day match of the minds between many top notch Los Angeles County schools. West High hosted the all day competition for the second year in a row. The ten subjects students were tested on throughout the day included History, Fine Arts, Science, Literature, Economics, Math, an essay, an interview, Super Quiz, and two speeches, prepared and impromptu. Two of our members, seniors John Lewis and Ken Hsiang, received individual recognition awards for their speeches. Excitement peaked at the final event, Super Quiz, which became our strongest point of the day with West's team placing second.

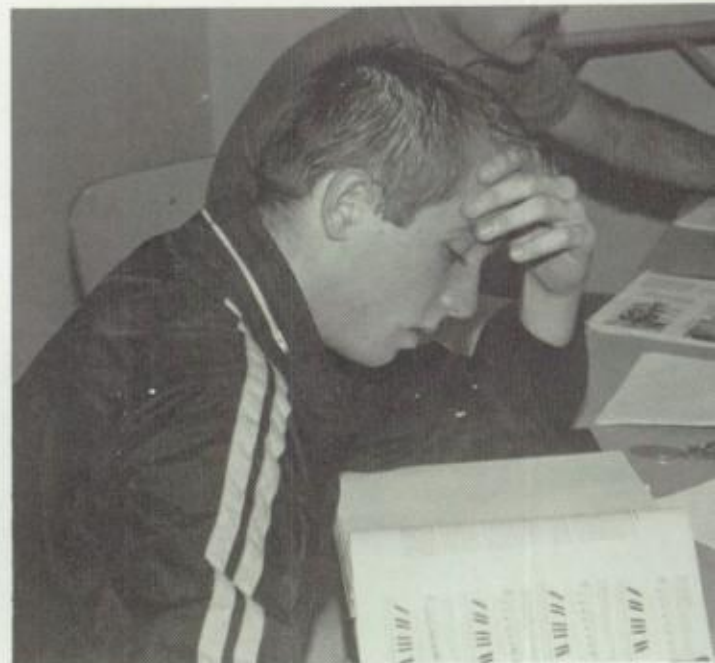
Overall, the Decathlon team placed eighth among 63 participating schools. "Although our main goal was to place in the top ten," said junior member Steve Lurie, "We could have done better had the nine members been chosen earlier in the season." Coaches Floratos and Marra replaced former coaches Marsha Dollarhide and Anna Kasparian and devised a new training tactic. By having a group of at most 30 students cooperatively research Academic Decathlon topics, Floratos eased the load on the would-be team members. He also asked teachers of the different subjects to lecture the students during lunch and after school. "Talking about the information with different department teachers was a big plus in helping us make top ten," stated Lurie.

Despite the drop from last year's placing, the 1986 team placed third, the '88 team was pleased to place so highly in the match. However, Floratos expressed the hope of placing in the top five next year.

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✎ *Molding his brain for the Decathlon*, senior Tim Stowe absorbs information in the area of Fine Arts.

✎ *Relaxing before their hectic day starts*, seniors John Lewis and Jamie Ozenne play with the computer.

✎ *Blocking out the world*, senior Sharon Krinsky gropes deeply for the answer to a Super Quiz question.

➤ *Proudly representing our school*, senior Audrey MacLeod keeps score for West.

➤ *Top row:* Coach Ron Marra, Paul Yoon, Ken Hsiang, Tim Stowe, John Lewis, Charlie Suh, Jamie Ozenne, Duncan Stewart, Steve Lurie, Chou-Han Lee, Coach George Floratos. *Front row:* Laura Conrad, Sharon Krinsky.





*"Ad Astra
per Aspera"
translates: Towards
Stars through dif-
ficulties ...
Serge Thériault*

MAKING

everything count

Oh no! Applications are due in one week! Why'd I wait so long to get started? This is going to be a major pain. I know I'll have to stay home all weekend and maybe even miss a day of school for all the time I've wasted. I need to borrow someone's typewriter — quick! Why am I doing this? I never expected it would be so much trouble.

Preparing for college, taking the SAT, Achievements, choosing and applying for colleges, etc., was a time of panic and sweat for many seniors. "Going to college and preparing is really a pain. I think high school life is much better," commented senior Ray Chang. Anxiety really set in when college-bound seniors desperately searched for where and how to spend the next four years or more of their lives. Counselor Melton Nygren suggested that "students should visit campuses and check out the environment to get a feel for what they like."

Conscientious applicants felt like all of their high school life has been spent preparing for college. Thoughts as to which classes to take and what activities to get involved in turned out to be crucial decisions. "The only reason I joined Student Council was so it would look good on my transcripts. It's all bogus!" remarked senior Mark Yee. Junior Debbie Hershberg felt like her "whole life revolves around getting into the college of my choice."

On the other hand, many students viewed the whole idea of college with fear. "I'm scared of facing things alone," admitted senior Chie Furuya. Junior Kendra Thurber added, "I wish I could just run away to the Fiji Islands and get away from all the pressures and future decisions!!"

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✍ Critically analyzing what El Camino has to offer, senior John Lewis weighs his options.

✍ Trying to beat the clock, senior Angie Lee rushes to meet an application deadline.

➡ Tired from a day's tour, senior SunAe Lee and junior Li Chen Lin take a rest.





Flipping through a college handbook, junior Laurie Sloto points out an unusual major to senior Jason Meyer.



Evaluating colleges, seniors Jenny Lin and Cindy Pu narrow down their choices.



College has
become a rat race
to fatten the wallet, not
broaden the mind.

And Meyer

SENIOR SCHOOL

Performing is something that I love to do more than anything else. Maybe that's why I want to be a music teacher. I would love to be able to pass on that love to others. By spreading my love for music and doing what I really want to do, I hope to be able to find the true meaning of life — happiness. — *Carol Hodson*

Life is what you make of it. I'm making something ... I think. — *Hoon Kang*



Carol Hodson



Katy Chang, Amy Wong, Julie Chen

In everything I try, I do my best, for I know there is no second chance in life. Knowing that I've seized life's opportunities, I get satisfaction and happiness. — *Katy Chang*

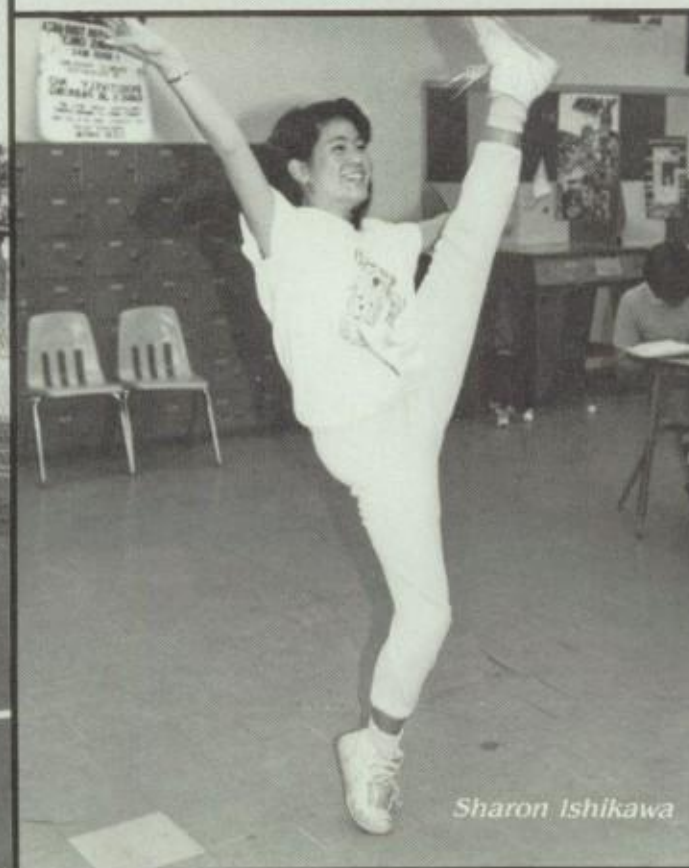
I appreciate all the support I have received from my family, friends, and teachers all these years. From them I have been able to determine what I value most in life. — *Amy Wong*

I am an introvert and a Gemini. My goal is to become a genetic engineer. There are many challenges and obstacles in my life ahead, but I will take it one step at a time. — *Julie Chen*

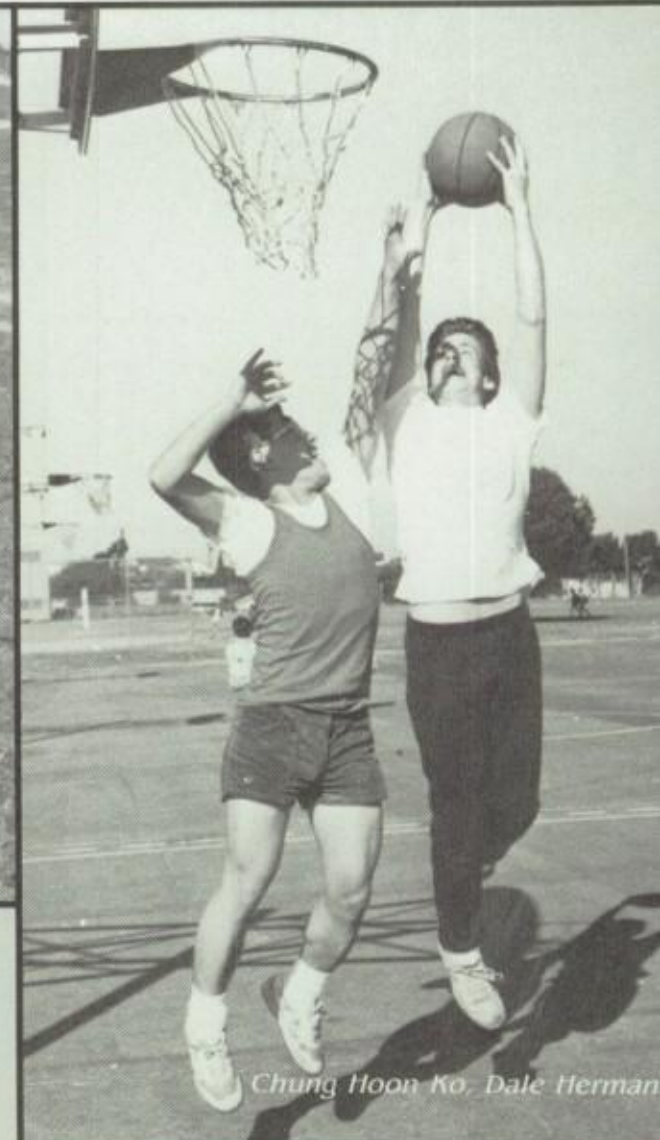
After four years, I have decided that all the moments of stress and (hyper) activity has been worth it. Studying, working hard and getting involved are not acts of physical and mental punishment (as I would sometimes like to believe), but rather ways of growing and learning about myself. Through my classes, drill team, Smoke Signals I've learned to value ideas, time and friendships — and for that I'm grateful. — *Sharon Ishikawa*



Hoon Kang



Sharon Ishikawa



Chung Hoon Ko, Dale Hermann

Life is short. But it is long enough to make us stay in high school for four years. — *Chung Hoon Ko*

Nobody ever told me that Democrats never think of the consequences. I just figured it out. Republicans are #1. — *Dale Hermann*

I am a well-rounded person with special interests in math, science, classical music, and sports. But nothing is more important than being a Christian because everything I have came from God. — *Luke Tsai*



Luke Tsai, Chuo-Han Le

L A R S



Wen-Hsun Han, Kenneth Chen



Jessica Leung

Being part of West High is certainly one of the highlights in my life. However, after four years of high school, I think it is time for me to get out of here and start the next phrase of my life. — *Wen-Hsun Han*

A peaceful walk on the beach happens to be my favorite escape from reality. I know I'm only a high school student and I'm not supposed to know the true meaning of reality yet; but for now, this is reality. In just a few months, the stress of homework and activities will no longer be a center of my worries. Instead, independence and responsibility will play a larger role in determining my happiness and my future. — *Jessica Leung*



Young Min Kim

I am a Korean and the only son of my mother. I am those two and nothing else. Being those two dictates my actions and commands my destiny. I guess life in totality is meaningless, but the privileged moments of sensual experiences convince me that living meaninglessly is one of my rights; suicide is another. I know I can emerge victorious out of life because not even defeat can defeat me. — *Young Min Kim*

People think in order to get good grades you should stop socializing and study 26 hours a day. But, I've experienced this differently. You can have fun and have lots of it: party, see movies, go to the beach, play sports and still do well in school. — *Farzin "Brian" Khodham*



Farzin "Brian" Khodham

students with gpa's of 3.9 or above



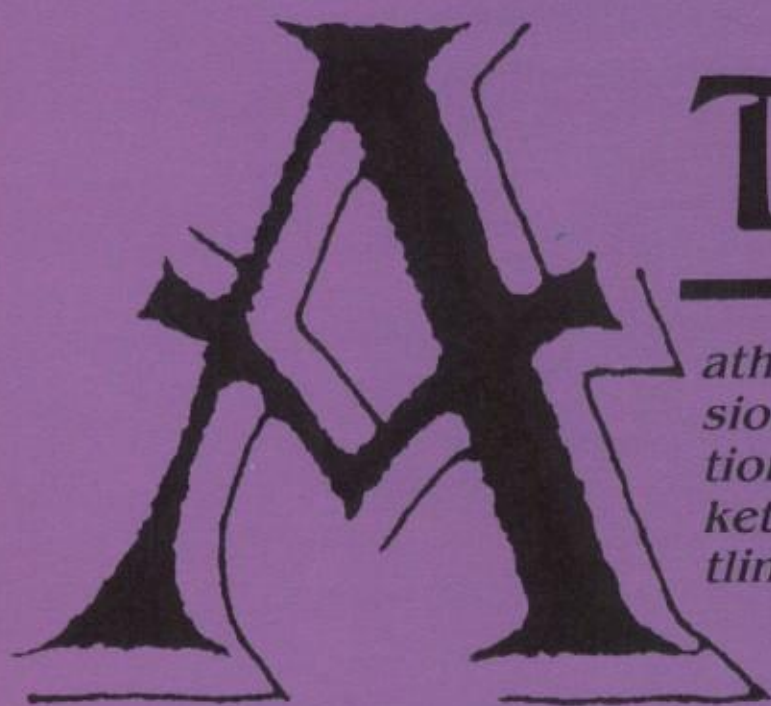
Chia-Huei Jenny Lin

Although some feel trapped by school, I am liberated by it. These four years have opened my eyes and shown me many facets of life that would have taken me ages to discover on my own. Learning from the experiences of Morrison, Irvin, Camus, Hardy and many others, I can better see and comprehend the events of life — especially the beauty of it. — *Jenny Lin*



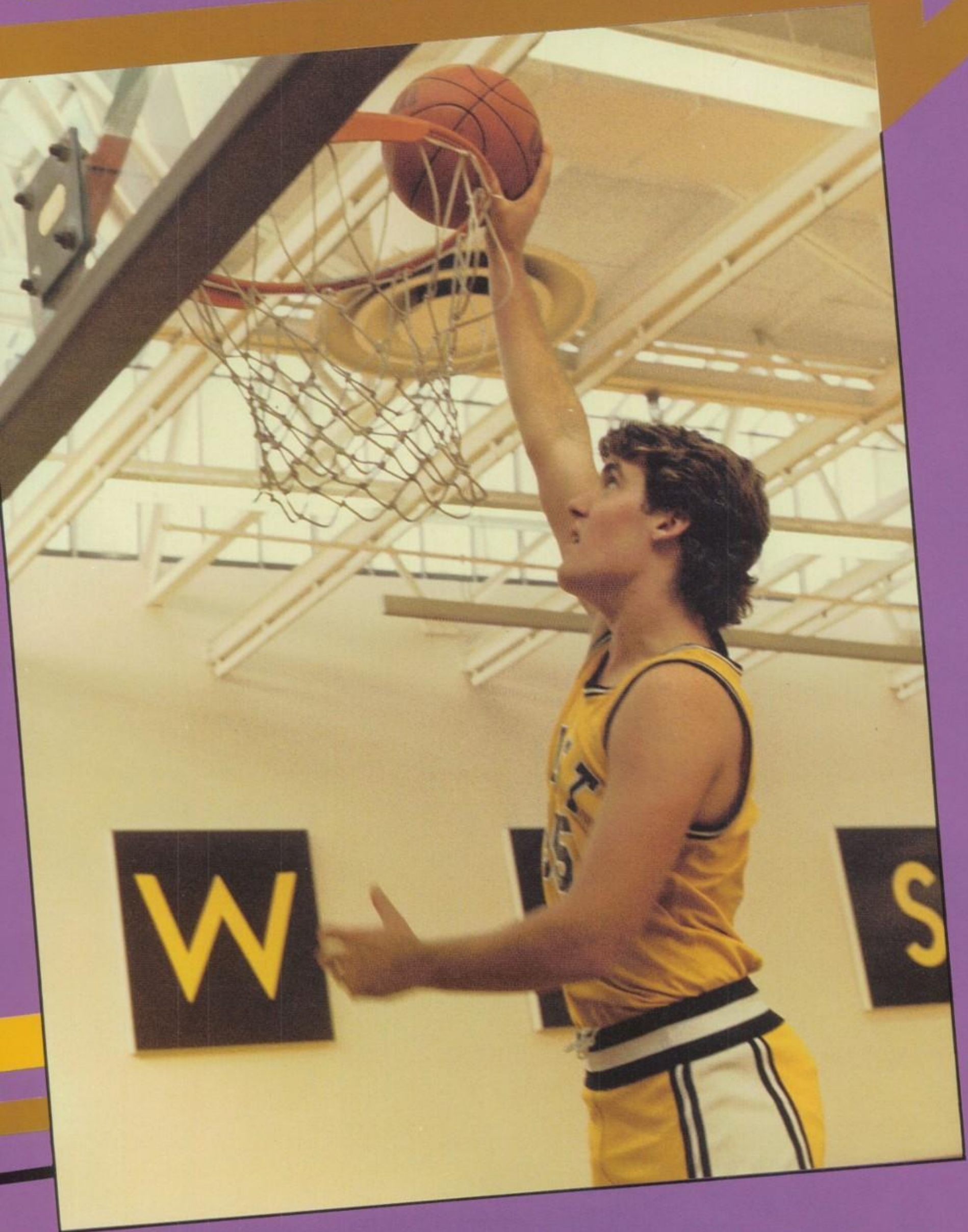
Ray Yamagata

To me, the essence of learning is to know that I've tried. I once tried to write poetry and realized I was horrid at it. I once tried Italian food and found a new love. I once tried to walk around the entire house with my eyes closed and found it painfully impossible. I guess I could say the same for high school. I tried and I learned. Will it be enough to get me by in the real world? Am I up for the challenge? Hey try me! — *Ray Yamagata*



THLETICS

athletics (ăth-lět'iks) n. 1. active pastime; diversion. 2. a source of recreation at West. 3. Competition with other schools. 4. Tennis, Football, Basketball, Soccer, Volleyball, Golf, Track, and Wrestling, 5. Fundraising, practicing, sweating, playing and dying. i.e. Athletics develops our bodies as we develop our minds.

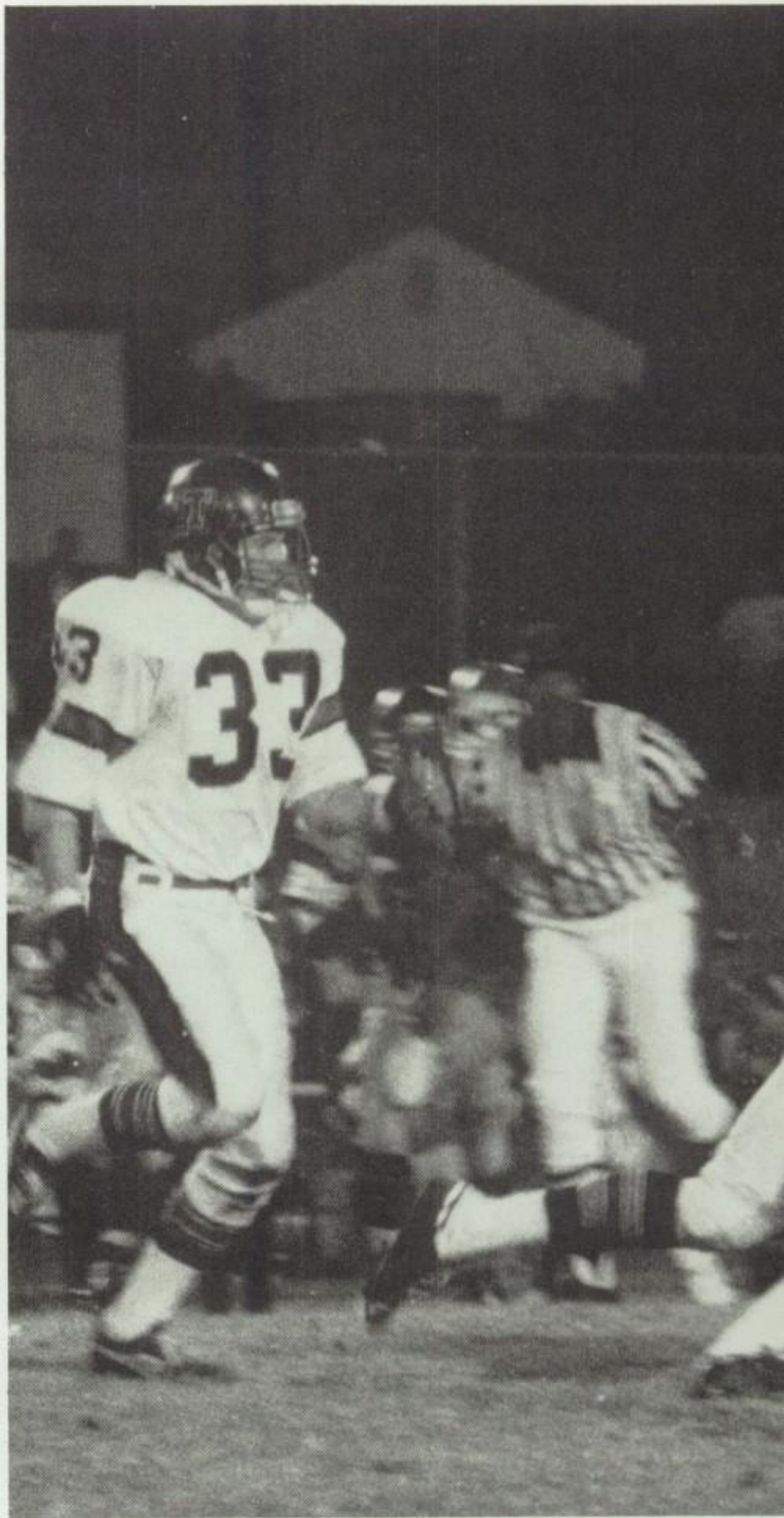


Joseph,
 Well my times
 are over here. Good
 luck next year especially
 in football
 "Yitty" Gmk

➤ **Turning up field**, senior Mike Berry streaks past a Tustin defender for a first down.

➤ **Fighting through opposing defenders**, junior Chris Beckman works into the Tustin backfield.

➤ **Hurling the ball through the uprights**, senior Jeff Creek kicks another extra point for the Warriors.

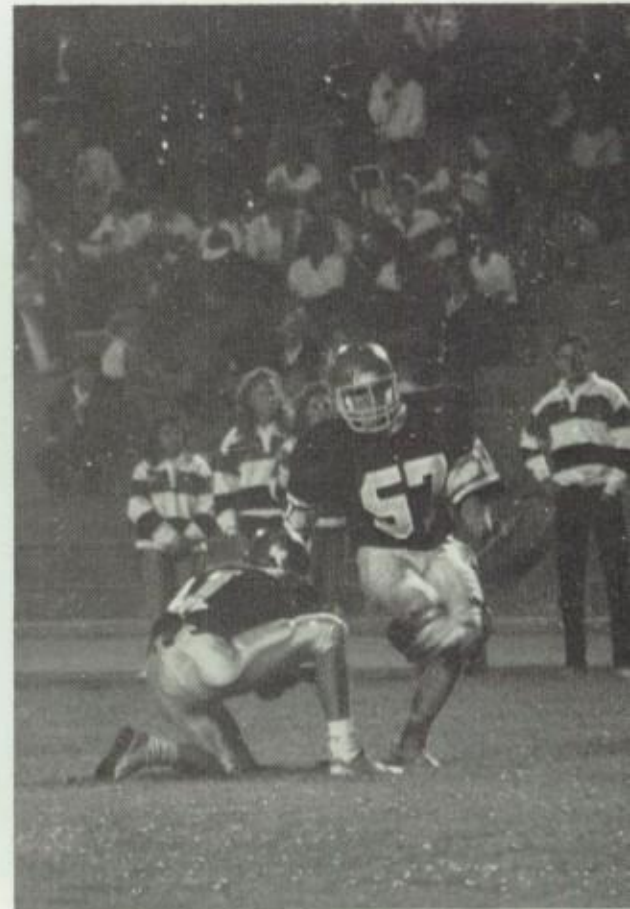


WEST VARSITY FOOTBALL (0-4-1)

South	7-34
Rolling Hills	0-0
North	0-20
Palos Verdes	7-27
Torrance	13-17

"Although the season didn't progress as we expected, we still had a fun time."

Shayne Mihalka





failing to meet **EXPECTATIONS**

With the clock ticking down, the Warrior defense digs in to preserve a victory. After four tough quarters the game comes down to the last minute. As the opposing team runs its final play, West's defense surges forward. With a cracking of helmets and pounding of feet, the Warrior defense has stopped the final drive for a victory.

Though not overly successful by their record, the Warriors battled against overpowering odds and persevered until the final gun. In their come-from-behind win over Mira Costa, West scored its winning touchdown in the last minutes. Against Rolling Hills, the Warriors literally fought till the final gun with a field goal attempt with no time left.

With the individual talents on defense one would think it impossible not to win. The team's defensive leader and All-League linebacker Jeff Creek set a school record for the most tackles in one season. The Warrior Spirit Award winner, Shayne Mihalka, was voted onto the All-League defensive line. Strong safety Ted Holloway led the defensive backfield against the pass while outside linebacker Jason Hicks, who scored the only defensive touchdown of the year, contained the outside run.

On offense the team also had stand-out performances. Despite the attempts of All-League second team offensive back Mike Berry, the team's offensive captain, the Warriors struggled this season. The rushing game was led by junior Danny Dougherty and the passing game was led by Steve Jangaard, who set a school record for the most receptions in a game but was unfortunately sidelined by an injury. The offensive line was led by All-League guard Doug Branson.

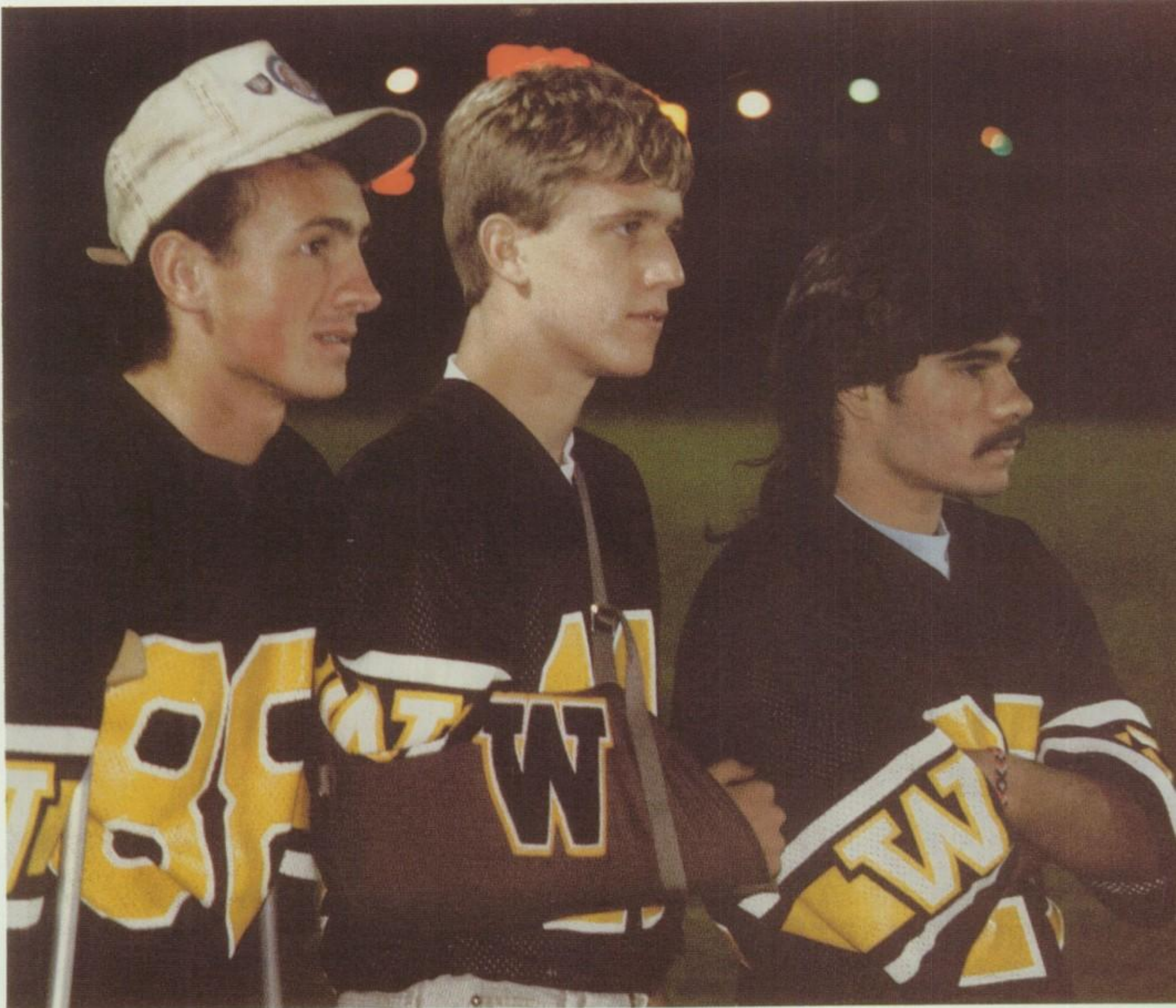
Even though the team itself wasn't successful and the season was a disappointment, the Warriors did have their moments but couldn't put them all together for a win.

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➤ Pushing off a would-be tackler, junior Mike Ramirez fights for additional yards.

➤ BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Cecil Flournoy, Robert Emrich, Jim Mallott, Ted Holloway, Mike Berry, Gene Villalva, Carl Melton, Mike Andrade, Chris Lee, Chris Oepfinger, Von Holcomb, Doug Branson. Row Three: James Boden, Coach Bill Vincent, Coach John Black, Coach Mark Knox, Coach Dave Petersen, Rhonda Hoffman, Mike Erdman. Row Four: Danny Dougherty, Chad Smith, Mickey Gray, Sholo Tafaeono, Jeff Creek, Steve Jangaard, Jason Hicks, Tony Herada, Ed Bonachea. Last Row: Dan Litzenberg, Todd Busby, Eric Davidson, Chris Beckman, Steve Keller, Mike Ramirez, Torin Cunningham, Shayne Mihalka, Richard Roberson.



➤ *During a time out, West team anxiously awaits their next play.*

⚡ *Wishing they could participate, injured players seniors Jason Hicks, Steve Jangaard, and junior Mike Andrade observe from the sidelines.*

➤ *Hoping to stop a yardage gain, West's defense charges a Rolling Hills player.*

"I worked for four years and it was all ended in one hit."

Jason Hicks

"We had a rough start and just never recovered."

Robert Emrich





slings and crutches,

END SEASON

An injury of any level becomes an athlete's greatest enemy. It can stop a player from enjoying a sport he or she has worked so hard to prepare for. Not only does it affect the individual injured, but it also affects the team or partner. It can be a great let down to learn his or her season has come to a painful end.

This season was rough for the Warrior athletes, and injuries to several key players limited their performance. Among those injured were seniors Steve Jangaard, a two-way Varsity starter, and Jason Hicks, a starting defensive player who scored West's only defensive touchdown of the season. Junior Mike Andrade, who put the team on the scoreboard with West's only touchdown in the Verbum Dei game, was sidelined with a leg injury. Another junior, Robert Emrich, was unfortunately injured before the season got under way. Coach Black felt that the injuries to these players, "didn't affect the team's morale but hurt the team's performance."

When asked to what extent the injuries affected the team, Jason Hicks commented, "It strengthened the team's unity, but the main problem was training new people to fill in the positions." Bound in a sling, Steve Jangaard eagerly stated, "I'd almost give anything to be out there right now."

Even though the injured players weren't able to participate themselves, they became the team's number one supporters by their presence on the sidelines with shouts of encouragement at every tension-filled game and grueling practice.

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A Awaiting to go into his back petal, senior Cecil Flournoy concentrates on his oncoming opponent.



A As senior Mike Berry throws the ball, Hawthorne defense attempts to block the pass.

Joseph, hope that your year as enjoyable as mine. We were not just staying the hell, "good luck in your little class".
Ryan

WEST FROSH/SOPH FOOTBALL (5-0)

South	41-0
Rolling Hills	25-0
North	43-6
Palos Verdes	23-6
Torrance	14-6

"We came, we saw, we conquered everything in our path and we made WEST proud."

James Kelly



4 BOYS' FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Front Row: Danny Ogle, Keith Schwab, Kenyon Lohn, Steve Cuaresma, Hau Truong, Mike Bard. Row Two: Dana Cowing, Michael Kwok, Karl Ziegler, Craig Gaspara, Scott Herman, James Lee, Brian Groven. Row Three: Roberto Bustamante, Ryan Berry, Coach Sean Berry, Coach David Rice, Coach Don Gerreau, Demian Botero, Tom Dallen. Row Four: Todd Williams, Jason Vroman, Daniel Chaney, David Kim, James Kelly, Mike Mankowski, Bill O'Neal, John Walsh. Back Row: James Roth, Jean Paul Labrador, Scott Kendall, Faamatala'atu Maseluli, Alex Schultz, Scott Werner, Eric Dickinson, David Snakenborg.

1 Evening the first down marker, freshman outside lineman Faamatala'atu Maseluli struggles towards the sideline.

7 BOYS' SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. Front Row: Eric Rosso, Scott Sampson, Andrew Persuad, Frank Caingcoy, Sang Park, Joe Heald, Eric Quinlan. Row Two: Matt Bateman, Wade Lohn, Austin Sung, Mike Shenasi, Mike Murphy, Toby Green, Ted Shinoda, Blaine McLaughlin. Row Three: Coach Terry Fisher, Shaun Wyvill, Justin Arquish, Mark Gehley, Bryan Malinofsky, Brett McCamant, Chris Hammond, Adi Lerner, Coach Sean Beatty. Row Four: Mike Cook, David Kingston, Robert Lyttle, Jason Pettit, Joshua Moore, Jae Kim, Matt Mishler, Jody Boyer. Back Row: Richard Herrada, James Kim, Thomas Swiger, David Halsey, Henry Yoo, Cedric Lee, Matt Vincent, Paul Myro, Chris Probert.



4 Cradling the pigskin with care, sophomore Bryan Malinofsky breaks away from his defender.



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Alex Schultz
James Kelly
David Kim*

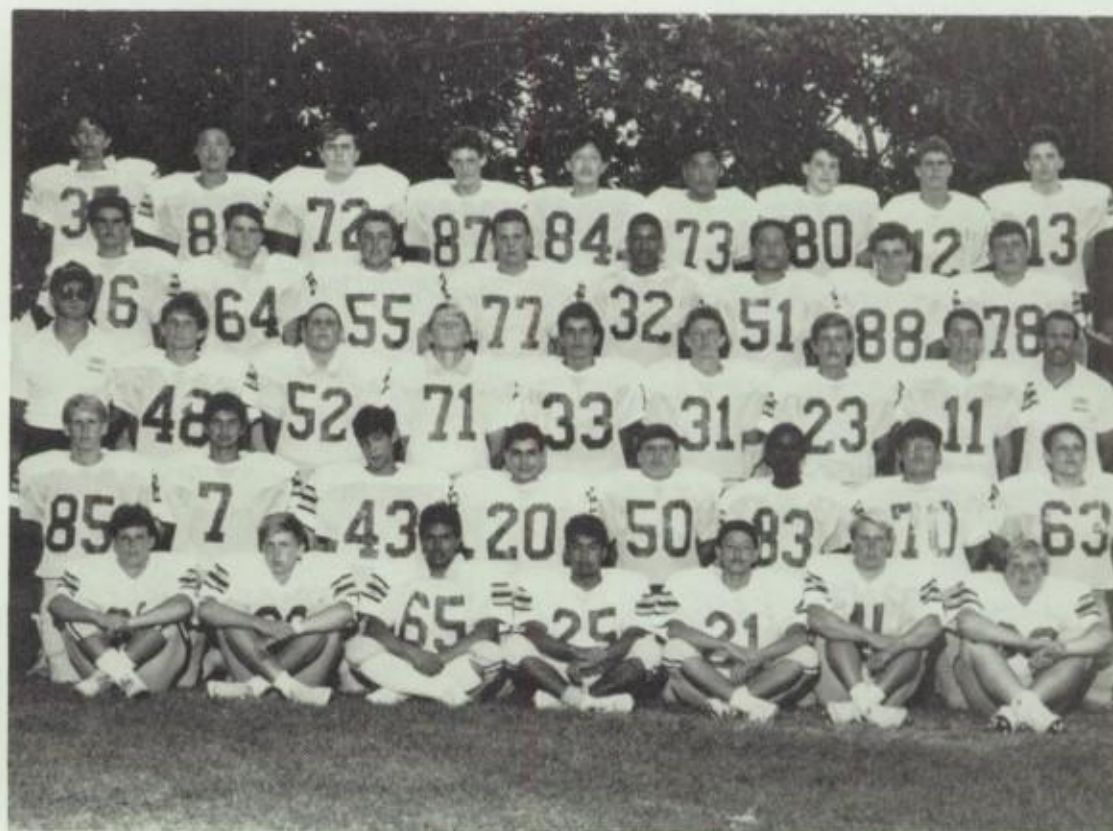
soaring above and **BEYOND**

Crack! The field is alive with the sound of clashing helmets. The quarterback scans, and releases. The ball spirals into the open arms of the receiver.

For the freshmen football team, the scenario could not have been better. They finished the season as Bay League champions with an undefeated (5-0) Bay League record and a (7-2) record overall. Despite their great success they were prone to problems too with the injuries of Yonaton Hagos, with a broken arm and Ryan Berry, with a sprained foot. Yet the minor injuries did not hamper this year's triumphs. James Kelly, freshman offensive tackle, commented, "Our strength was in the players' attitude. even though we were down at times, there was always someone who picked us back up." Much of the team's success was attributed to outstanding individuals. Among them were David Kim, David Park, and Roberto Bustamante with Faamatala'atu Maseululi receiving the Most Valuable Player award.

The sophomore football team also fared well ending the season with an even (5-5) record, which is an improvement from last year's winless freshman record. The team not only improved in statistics and game execution, but in morale as well. Coach Sean Beatty noted, "The players improved from a losing attitude to a winning attitude." The team's performance was enhanced by several players including Matt Mishler, Frank Caingcoy, and Quarterback Paul Myro. The future seemed bright. Coach Fisher is convinced, "By the time this team reaches the varsity level, I'm sure they'll have the Bay League Championship."

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➤ *Protecting the pocket, Freshmen Alex Schultz, James Kelly, and David Kim ward off unwanted defenders.*

grappling for the VICTORY

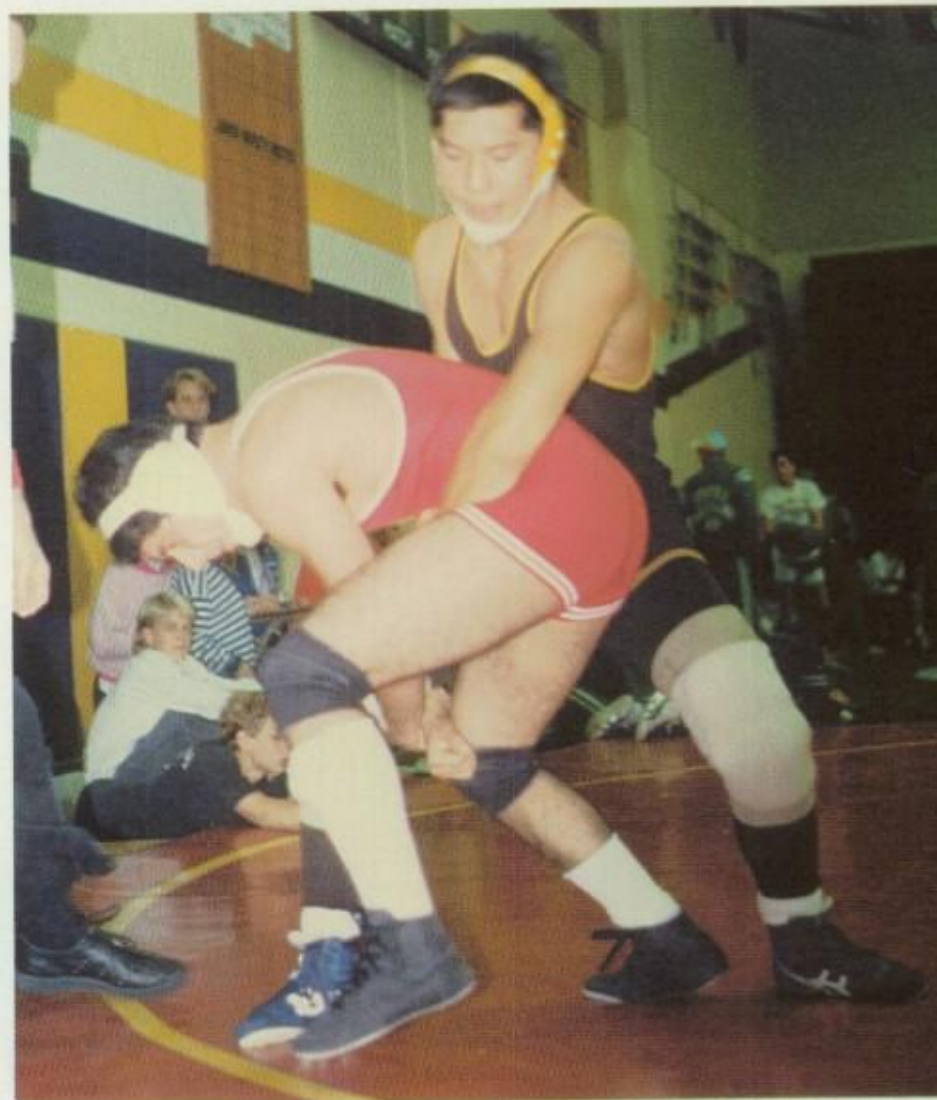
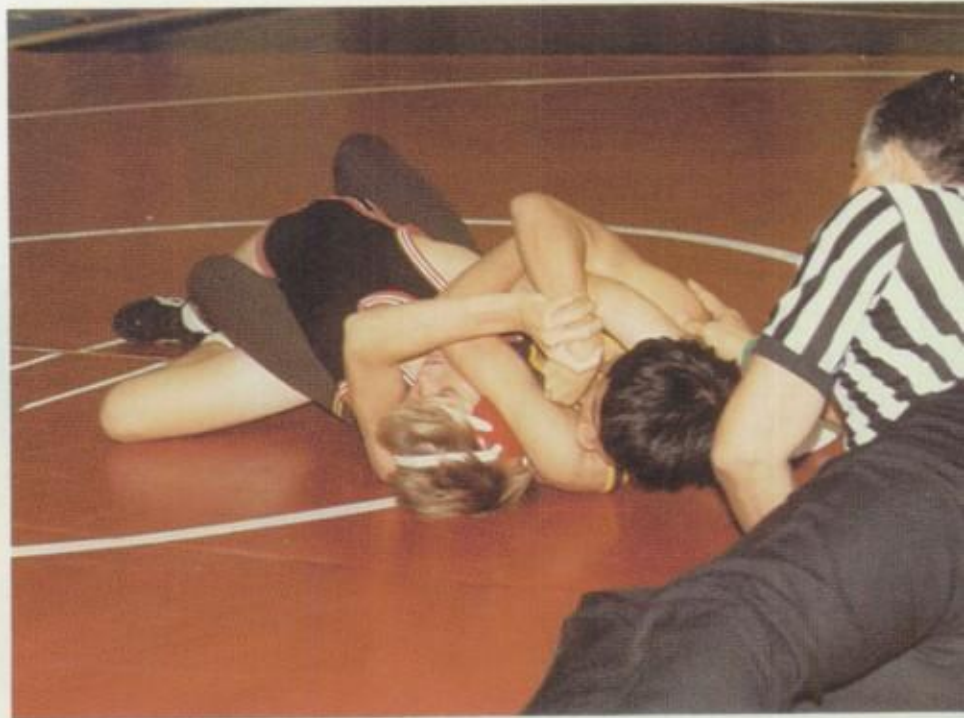
With the crowd cheering, another West wrestler grasps his opponent's arm attempting the guillotine. As soon as he gets it over his head, West will have another dual meet victory.

After last year's reconstructing season, which placed West sixth in CIF, the Warriors faced another tough season. Though not an inexperienced team, West lacked senior leadership. This year's team consisted mainly of juniors and a few sophomores.

The team's leadership came from juniors who wrestled on the varsity level the previous season. Mike Ramirez became one of the team's CIF hopefuls at 178 lbs. after placing fourth in CIF at 156 lbs. Returning wrestler Kelly Yokoe, who placed second at CIT in Morro Bay and fourth in the El Camino Tournament wrestled at 115 lbs. Keith Kauffman wrestled at 141 lbs. after he started wrestling varsity in the middle of the season and placed second in league. Craig Garriot, who placed third in the El Camino tournament but later was forced to quit because of an elbow injury, will be back at 132 lbs. Keith Kauffman felt that the lack of seniors "made it hard to develop leadership but brought the juniors together as a whole. The leadership came from experienced juniors who have been around and know how things work."

Other promising wrestlers were juniors Jed Kraus at 108 lbs., Steve Chin at 141 lbs., Jerry Decker at 147 lbs., Henry Lee, 156 lbs., Dean Reynolds at 165 lbs., and Torin Cunningham at 191 lbs. Sophomores Steve Lee and Chris Madison filled in at 101 and 126 lbs. respectively, while freshman Tracy Taylor wrestled heavyweight.

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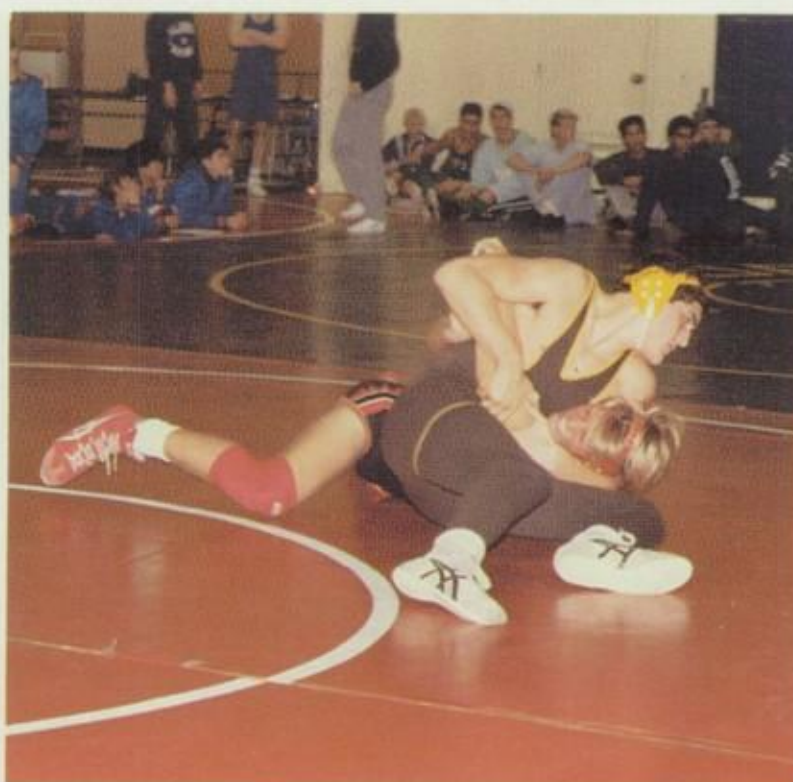
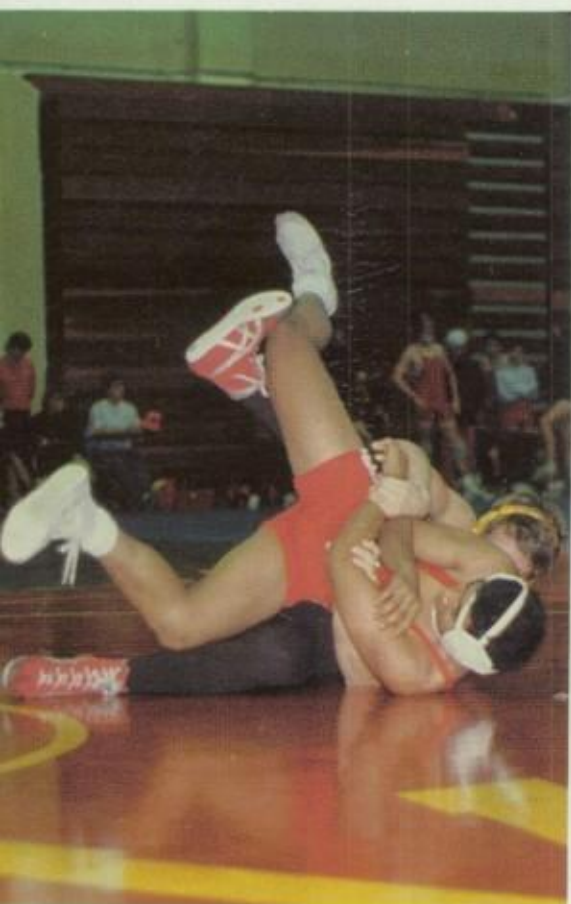
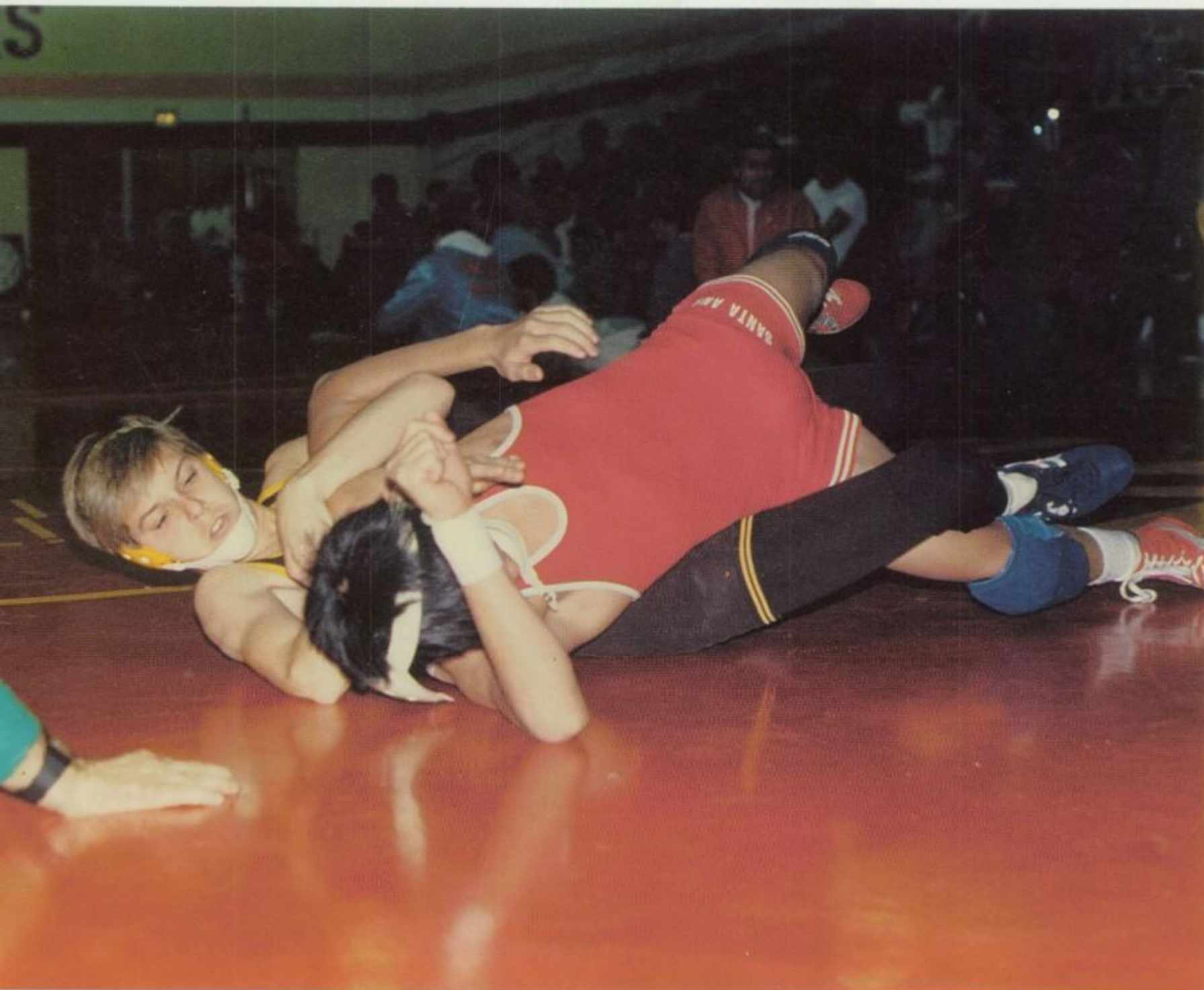
➤ *Fighting to bring his opponent back to the mat, junior Henry Lee prepares to make him airborne.*

➤ **BOYS' VARSITY WRESTLING** Front row: Kelly Yokoe, Jed Kraus, Craig Garriot, Steve Lee, Chris Madison, Henry Lee. Back row: Coach Kent Wyatt, Mike Ramirez, Keith Kauffman, Dean Reynolds, Torin Cunningham, Jerry Decker, Coach Terry Fisher



↳ *Displaying his leg riding ability, sophomore Steve Lee works for his back points.*

↳ *Demonstrating a power half on his Santa Ana opponent, junior Jed Kraus scores another victory.*



↳ *Performing a tilt, junior Dean Reynolds turns his opponent for three near fall points.*

↳ *Struggling with a headlock, junior Mike Ramirez turns his opponent for the pin.*

WEST VARSITY WRESTLING (-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Torrance

"Our goal this year is preparing to be the best in CIF next year."

Kelly Yokoe

off to a promising

START

Like wild animals the wrestlers step onto the mat ready to maim their wary opponents. One after the other, the West freshmen shred their way to victory.

This year's outstanding performance by the freshmen wrestlers was highlighted by their Bay League championship. Though the JV season wasn't quite so successful, several wrestlers were proved promising for future seasons.

The freshmen were led by Scott Herman (22-2-1), Chip Royce (21-3), Bobby Chung (19-1), Don Aichroth (21-3), and I-sung Yang (20-5) who all posted more than 20 wins this season. The performance of these wrestlers led the freshmen team to an uncontested 10-0 record in dual meet competition, and they won 4 of the 6 tournaments they went to, including the tough Simi Valley tournament. The freshmen team also beat Torrance High twice in dual meets. Coach Kyle Onaga felt that his team's strong results were due to the fact that "they worked hard and deserved every bit of their success."

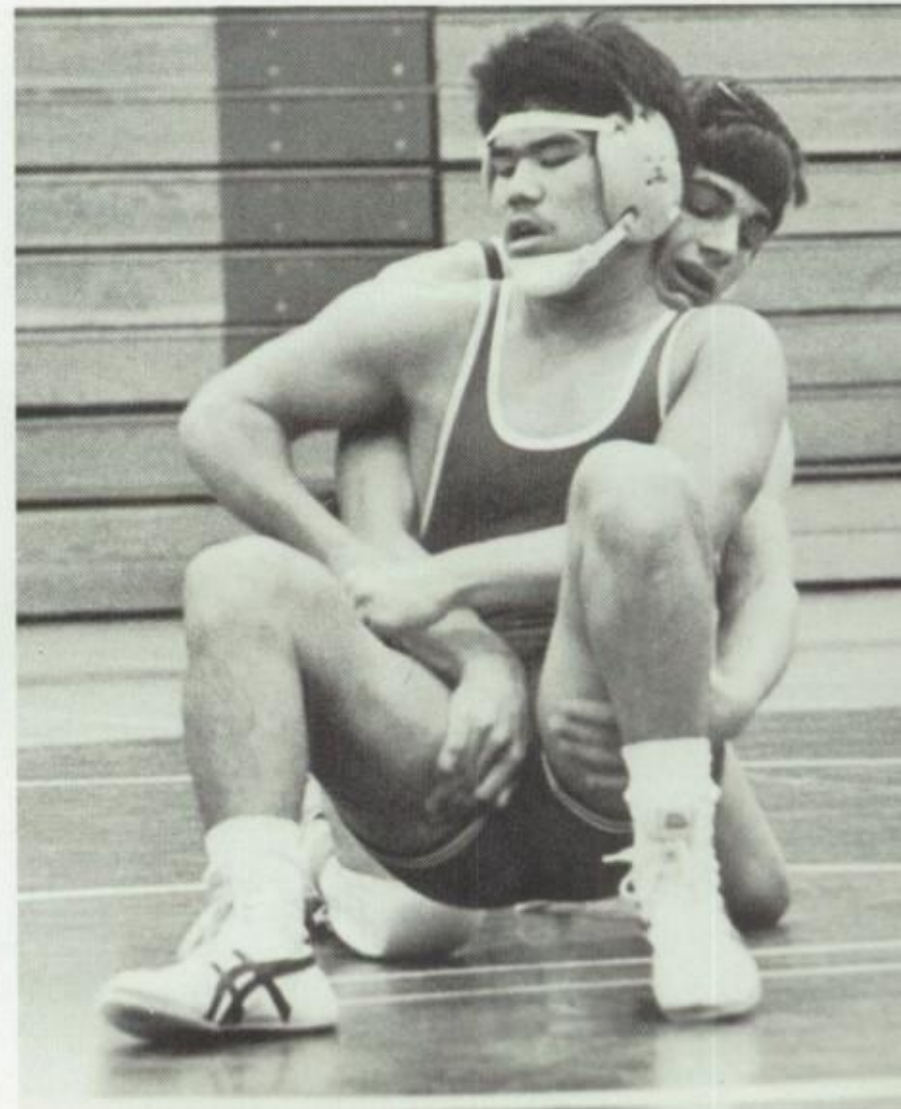
The JV team, coached by Terry Fischer, struggled this season after 4 previous Bay League champions quit. With several spots filled by the freshmen, the JV team went on to win league duals over South and Rolling Hills and placed several wrestlers in the league meet. The JV team was led by sophomores Chris Madison, Aaron Ritenour, Joe Miles, and Chris Hammond. Though Coach Fischer was somewhat disappointed by the JV's performance, he had high hopes for next year's team.

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▲ Freshmen Wrestling. Front Row: Daniel Carter, John Lee, Jon Tsuruta, Travis Nichols, Keith Newmeyer, Chip Royce, E.J. Olguin, Eric Yu, Michael Haniff, Bobby Chung, David Ishii, Scott Herman. Row Two: James Cho, Brian Elrod, Andy Barnett, Dennis Ingram, Jason McCormain, William Hsieh, Kevin Landino, Chris Gomez, Sheng-chi Huang, Ryan Struse. Row Three: James Roth, Tracy Taylor, I-sung Yang, Scott Kendall, Daniel Chaney, Donald Aichroth, Jake Nilges, Jeremy Bullis, Jason Durnil, Damien Botero.





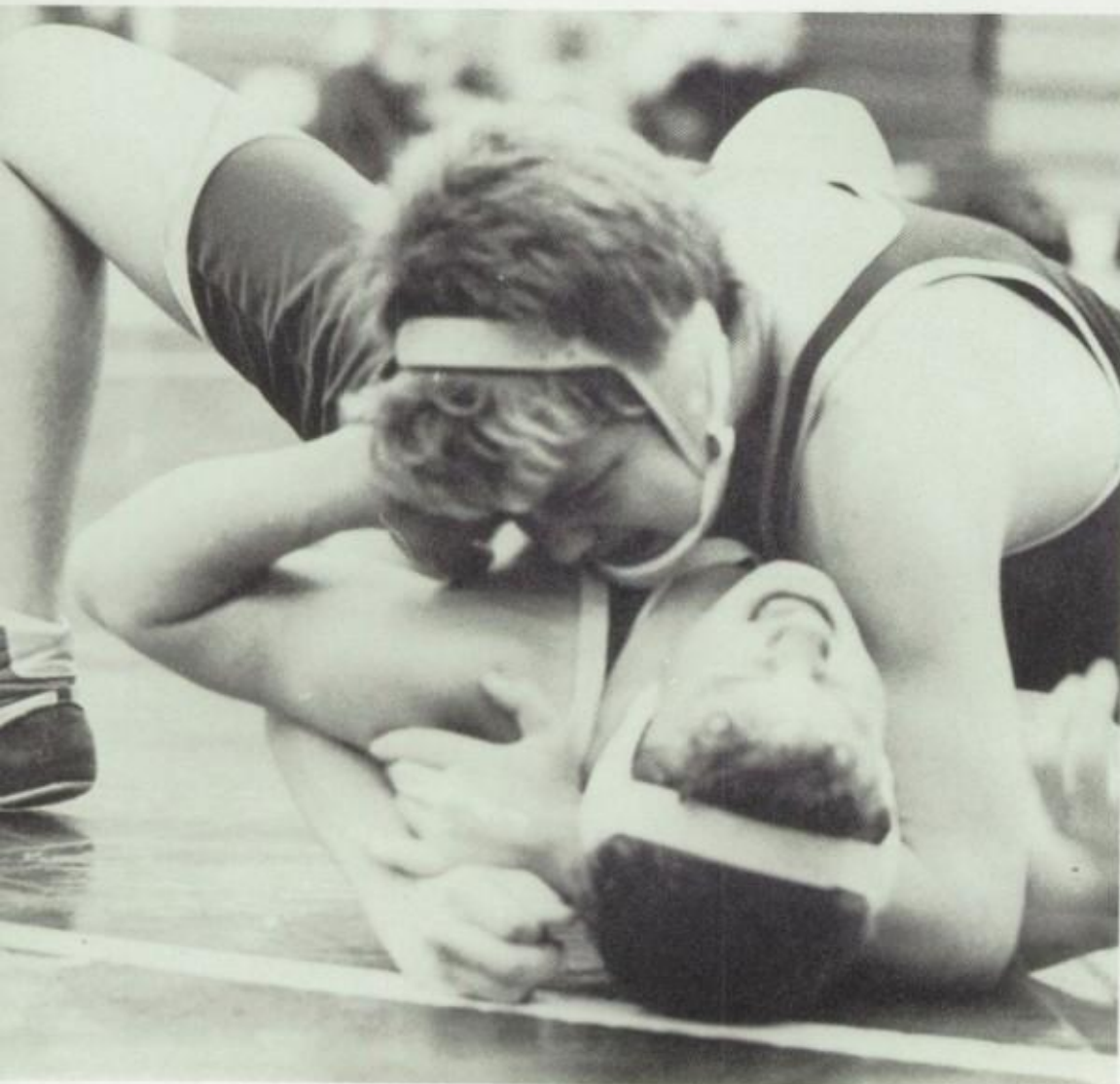
WEST JV/FROSH WRESTLING (4-0)

South	52-18
Rolling Hills	49-03
North	36-18
Torrance	32-20

"It wasn't a matter of winning tournaments, but how badly they defeated teams."

Kyle Onaga

➤ Working for his near fall points, freshman I-sung Yang attempts to turn his adversary.



➤ Straining to prevent an escape, freshman Donny Aichroth forces his opponent to the mat.

➤ Applying a reverse half nelson, freshman Daniel Chaney works to put both of his foe's shoulders down on the mat.

➤ JV Wrestling. First Row: Chris Boyd, Jason Durnil, Brian Elrod, Keith Newmeyer, Eric Yu, David Ishii, Jon Tsuruta, Daniel Carter, Row Two: Joe Miles, Ryan Smith, Francisco Suh, Daniel Chaney, Jake Nilges, Aaron Ritenour, Chris Hammond.

➤ *With a look of grim determination, Dee Dee Pompilio picks up her pace.*

♣ **BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY.** Front row: Charlie Suh, Mike Ward, Ro Kolkowski. Row two: Jon Pervatt, James Ozenne, Robert Lee, David Starnier, Steve Dell. Row three: Chris Garcia, David Bautista, Kenji Sumino, Mike Juvet, Joe Miles, Eric Hendrickson.

♣ *Straining to pass her opponent, Julie Shepard struggles up hill.*

WEST VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (0-5)

Palos Verdes
Rolling Hills
Torrance
South
North

"This was a year of learning."

Marge Fulton





striving for the

FINISH

My side hurts...
 "You can't stop now!"
 "I know, but it's killing me..."

"We're almost there. Let's catch up to the leading groups."

Due to injuries, ineligibility, and the youth of the runners, the Girls' and Boys' varsity Cross Country teams did not do as well as hoped. They lost all but one of the meets despite the efforts of the runners. "Over all, I think this was a year to learn. We worked on distance and speed, but we couldn't make them work together," commented Coach Marge Fulton.

With only fourteen girls in the whole cross-country program, most of them fairly young, the team finished fifth in Bay League. Not reflected by the record were seniors Renee Waters and Chantal Pousson, sophomore Annie Nguyen, freshmen Dee Pompilion, and Julie Shepard who contributed the most to the team. "Next year we will be ready. We're going to kill them!" promised freshmen Tammy Paine.

Struggling along with the girls, the boys' team finished sixth in the league. Placing at the bottom of the ladder was hard on the boys. "I'm upset that we did so badly. Next year will be better; it can't be any worse," pointed out junior Steve Dell. "Injuries will not be as bad next year and the size of the team will be larger. Then we can bring our record up and live up to the standards that we have had in the past years," prophesized Fulton.

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➤ *Grimacing while struggling up the last hill, senior Charlie Suh strains to keep his lead over his South opponent.*

➤ **GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY.** Front Row: Jonna Lemieux, Natalie Mendez, Ellie Pereos. Row Two: Dee Dee Pompilio, Emma Janes, Maggie Kapitsas. Row Three: Annie Nguyen, Corine Lemieux, Julie Shepard, Denice Crawford. Back Row: Tammy Paine, Renee Waters, Chantal Pousson, Jennifer Bailing.

building for the FUTURE

All right, you're almost there. Only one lap to go. C'mon, sprint in! Good race, strong finish.

Just like Varsity, the J.V., Sophomore, and Freshman teams spent this year building and learning. "These teams worked hard this year. Next year we'll be ready," predicted coach Rick Tussing. "Everything works in cycles, every once in a while we have to spend a year building strength and speed for the next," added Coach Marge Fulton.

Despite the weakness of this year's teams, there were some outstanding runners, like Joe Miles, Kenji Sumino, and Eric Hendrickson. The Sophomore team members agree that this year was necessary for future success. As Joe Miles puts it, "Next year we will dominate."

Despite their low placing in league, there were several runners who ranked highly as individuals. Joe Miles ranked number two on this year's ladder. "These runners will help to carry us to the top next year," commented Fulton.

This last year has been spent priming the pump, cultivating raw talent and molding people that are good at running into competent runners that can achieve success. With the next year the cross country team should be off and running before the others have tied their shoes.

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Pounding the pavement. Scott Bain leads his opponent to the end of the race.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY. Left to right: Rudy Dahbura, Eric Chen, Takafumi Yamaski, Joey Mena, Danny Rosinsky, Scott Bain.



Joseph
Have a good
summer vacation
keep on dancing
Stupid!
You signed
in my
Place!

I'm
Dad



**WEST
FROSH/SOPH
CROSS COUNTRY
(0-5)**

Palos Verdes
Rolling Hills
Torrance
South
North

*With all the work we did this year, we
should place highly in CIF next year.*

Marge Fulton



➤ *Pushing himself up the stairs, Gordon Lau nears the end of the course.*

➤ **BOYS' FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY.** Left to right: Eric Fullerton, Daniel Carter, Renado Ramirez, Chip Royce, Eric Choi, Robert Chung, Tuan Lee, E.G. Olguin, Brian Morris, Gordon Lau, Tony Chang, Jason Frantz, Tim Knapp, Shwen-Che Wang, Joseph Fortunato

➤ *Rising above his opponents*, senior Tim Griffith attempts a difficult jump shot.

➤ *Tricking a Redondo player*, junior Scott Veroda fakes to the left.

➤ **BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Mark Hendrickson, Denny Hocking, Philip Bendick, Tim Stowe, Ken Faulkner, James Severance, Tim Griffith, Dan Litzenberg, Lonnie Schuler, James Ozenne, Jason Arquisch, Coach Dan McGee.

WEST VARSITY/JV BASKETBALL

(-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

*"We played well as a team this year.
We worked hard in practice and it
payed off."*

Tim Griffith





dribbling to the

BASKET

C'mon guys, only ten more seconds in the game."
 "Fight for it, Hocking."
 "Yes, now sink it, Kenny."
 "Great shot, great game."

With the advantages of an excellent defense, an incredible ability for fast breaks, and skilled shooters, Coach Dan McGee predicted seasonal victories for the boys varsity team. With spirit and encouragement from senior captains Tim Stowe and Denny Hocking, the team overcame the hardships of the day's grueling practices. "They can always get the guys back into the game!" exclaimed McGee. Coach McGee attributed the outstanding defense skills of the team to seniors Phil Bendick, Jason Arquisch, James Severence, Tim Griffith, and junior Ken Faulkner. "These players have lots of confidence, which is important to win games," commented McGee.

Practices consisted of running lines, shooting, and fast breaks. According to Coach McGee, the team needed some work on free throws and rebounds. Despite some minor weak points, Coach McGee was highly hopeful for the season, "We want to capture the CIF championship title!" McGee believed that the long hours of practice, the team's quickness and jumping abilities, and most importantly, their desire, would pay off for them. McGee stated, "These are the qualities of a varsity player and a winning team."

The junior varsity coach, Tom Sutherland, had high hopes for his team as well, "My goal for the team is to win all of our league games and take first place in Bay League." When asked if the practices took too much out of the team, Sutherland proudly answered, "They do work extremely hard during practice, but I think they're so used to it that they don't notice it anymore." When questioned about his best players, Coach Sutherland refused to name individuals. "I play everyone in every game. Everyone is important. That's what teamwork is all about."

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➤ *Looking for some help*, senior Tim Stowe prepares to pass the ball to junior James Severence.

➤ **BOYS' JV BASKETBALL.** Dock Kim, Mark Schubert, Scott Veroda, Craig Peterson, Jude Donahue, Sean McCray, Ben Morrison, Asaf Moalem, Mike Vaswani, Paul Peszt, Chris Vreeman, Justin Tsai, Coach Tom Sutherland.

defending the CHAMPIONSHIP

Buzz! The shriek of the buzzer draws another spectator to the magnet. Like stepping into a beehive, one finds the players breezing about, squirming by other fellow workers. WHOOSH! The player throws the ball and scores another point for West! Like a bee, he flies back out and soon returns with an additional point. And so on. As the seconds tick down, the points are gained twice as fast.

The freshmen and sophomore teams were just like that. The freshmen team, with a pre-season record of (9-4) and the championship of Torrance Tournament on their back, continued to carry their success into the league games. The strengths came from Coach Dan McGee Jr. and team captains Dave Holman, who was known for his team leadership, and Dave King, the point guard who controlled the offense. All this resulted in the prediction that they would do well in the Bay League. As Coach McGee puts it, "The final league standing is unpredictable — West, North, Rolling Hills, and Palos Verdes all could have a claim." Other key athletes included center J.P. Labrador, the best defensive player Evan Calbi, and three point shooter John Walsh. Their secret to winning? Todd Blischke, a strong inside player, answered, "Having intensity and playing as a team."

The sophomore team, under the direction of Coach Tom Paugstat, sauntered into the league with a (7-4) pre-season record. Led by team captains Danny Chan and Lee Harrison, they switched pace for their games by juggling the ball and keeping it moving throughout each game, thus accounting for their close scores. Unexpectedly, during league season, almost half of the team members were sidelined due to an influenza epidemic. Included was Josh Moore, the team leader. Chuck Bloomer commented on the loss of players, "We started with a lot of competition amongst ourselves, and we just had to bring that competition onto the court." Overall Coach Paugstat was satisfied with his players and thought very highly of them, "The athletes on this team are the most competitive group I've been associated with."

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BOYS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL.
Justin Arquisch, Matt Martinelli, Roy Shim, Josh Moore, James Kim, Andy Clayton, Chuck Bloomer, Lee Harrison,

Paul Myro, Mike Mackowski, Tony Chang, Jeff Allen, Danny Chan, Coach Tom Paugstat





WEST FROSH/SOPH BASKETBALL

(-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

"This team has one ambition - to win."

Dave Holman

➤ *Preparing to shoot a jumper, Josh Moore concentrates despite his Spartan defender.*

➤ *Jumping off the ground, Lee Harrison attempts a lay-up for pair of points.*

➤ **BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL.** Karl Ziegler, James Lee, Leon Chang, Shyen Wang, David Holman, Tim Ruggeri, J.P. Labrador, Todd Blischke, Evan Calbi, David Foster, John Walsh, David King, Brian Hudgins, Chris Andrade, Coach Danny McGee.



➤ *Beating the defenders to the basket, John Walsh scores while they watch.*

➤ *Going off high, J.P. Labrador jumps to get an offensive rebound.*

Thinking nothing but net, sophomore Jennifer Mills rainbows the ball over a South defender.



Free of defenders, Cindy Chung releases the ball toward the bucket.

Eyeing the basket, senior Stephanie Abe goes airborne to make her jump shot.



WEST VARSITY/JV BASKETBALL (-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

"Prior to the season, we didn't know what to expect but we're glad it turned out the way it did."

Joori Kim





aiming for the

GLORY

Echoes of voices from the sidelines and court bounce off the pavilion walls as all eyes are focused on a dull-colored orange ball. The ball pitter-patters as a chorus of squeaking shoes screech to a halt. SWOOOOSH! "Great shot, Litzenberg!"

To see the Girls' Varsity Basketball team play was to capture the essence of speed and finesse. With impressive victories of (56-27) over Rolling Hills and a (65-36) win over Torrance, the Girls Varsity team has emerged as a strong contender for the CIF finals. What brought the team to the CIF playoffs was more than just wins and pretty plays. Key players contributed to the team's success. Senior Stephanie Abe scored an average of 15 points per game this year. Sophomore Rosa Olloque, according to Head Coach Kevin McManus, was "the best point guard in the league." Junior Marcia Rodriguez "provided strong defense during the full court press" which was a valuable team asset. Also, on defense, senior team captain Tonya Kong was the most effective defender on the team and has kept opponents' scores below their average. Team effort as well as individual contribution placed the team ranking among the top three in the CIF. "When a player is slacking, others are able to pick up the slack. Good leadership through captains Tonya Kong and Marcia Rodriguez kept the team together," said Coach McManus. "We haven't lost a game at home and when we did lose, they were close, tough, 'away' games," added Tonya Kong.

The JV team had a picture perfect year with a (15-0) record through two-thirds of the season. Team captains Joori Kim and Kelly Fricks provided the necessary support and leadership in a strong team performance which resulted in a seemingly invincible record. "We're a pretty good, well rounded team we became more united as we played and practiced more with each other," said Coach Kathy Yam.

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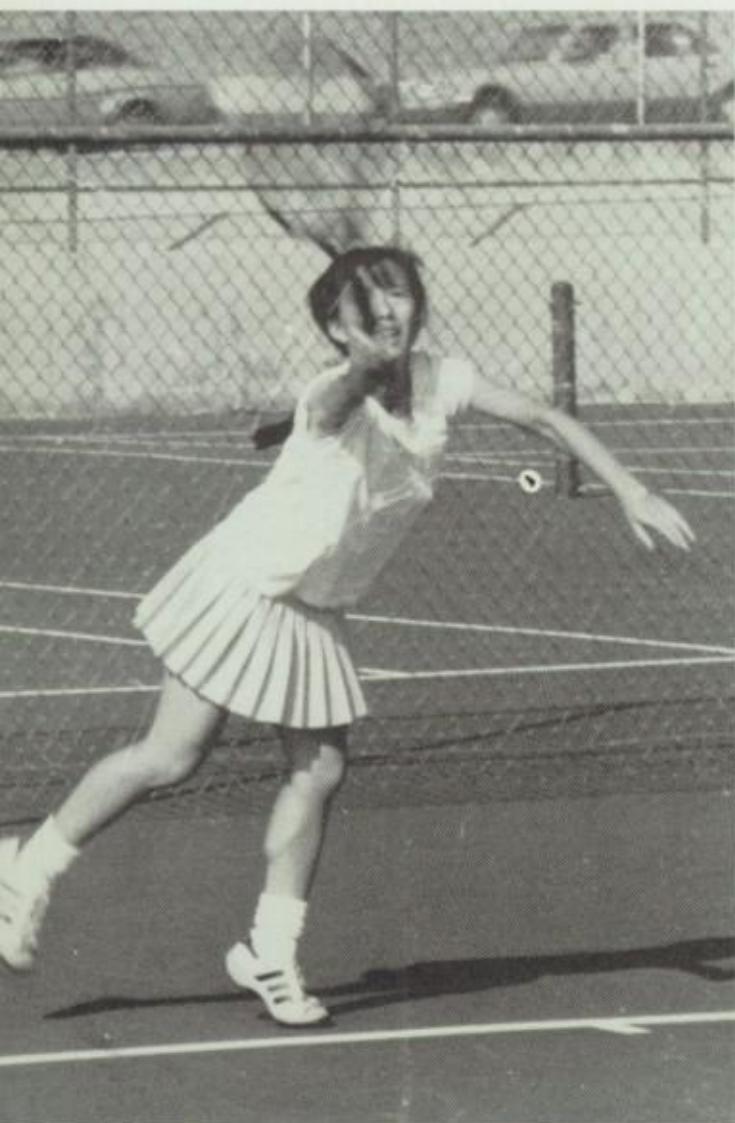


➤ **GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL.** Assistant Coach Kathy Yam, Marcia Rodriguez, Juanita Olloque, Jennifer Mills, Betsy Griffith, Tonya Kong, Mary Litzenberg, Stephanie Abe, Rosa Olloque, Head Coach Kevin McManus.

➤ **GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL.** First Row: Cindy Chung, Michelle Dettman, Heidi Chen, Francis Sato, Tami Black, Jo Anne Park. Back Row: Zuki Garcia, Shawna Fisher, Kelly Fricks, Tina Gross, Joori Kim, Amy Joaquin, Head Coach Kathy Yam.

Hey Joe:
Well, there is me
right there! I am so
glad that we made
through the year & it
was hard for me. It's been
nice for you to take me
to school and I hope
you survive through the summer
Lynn
Heidi

⚡ *Returning the ball with an overhand swing, senior varsity player Yi-Wen Liu attempts to win the set.*



⚡ *Scooping the ball under, senior Kathy Wu concentrates on returning it back.*



⚡ *With a powerful stroke, junior Linda L. sends the ball speeding across the court.*



WEST VARSITY/JV TENNIS

(-)

South

North

Palos Verdes

Rolling Hills

Torrance

Mira Cost

Culver City

*"Although we didn't win many games,
we had a lot of fun playing them."*

Thuy Nguyen

➤ *With a forehand volley, senior Thuy Nguyen tricks her opponent.*



persisting through **ADVERSITY**

"We didn't do as well as we wanted but we did our best."
— San-Yi Lin
"Despite our lack of consistency, we did improve a bit
after each game." — Yi-Wen Liu

"Though we weren't strong as a team, there was a strong bond
between us." — Junko Kato

"Each defeat was a learning experience." — Kathy Wu

"There were even times when Mark, our coach, would put us in
doubles because we didn't have enough players." — Julie Park

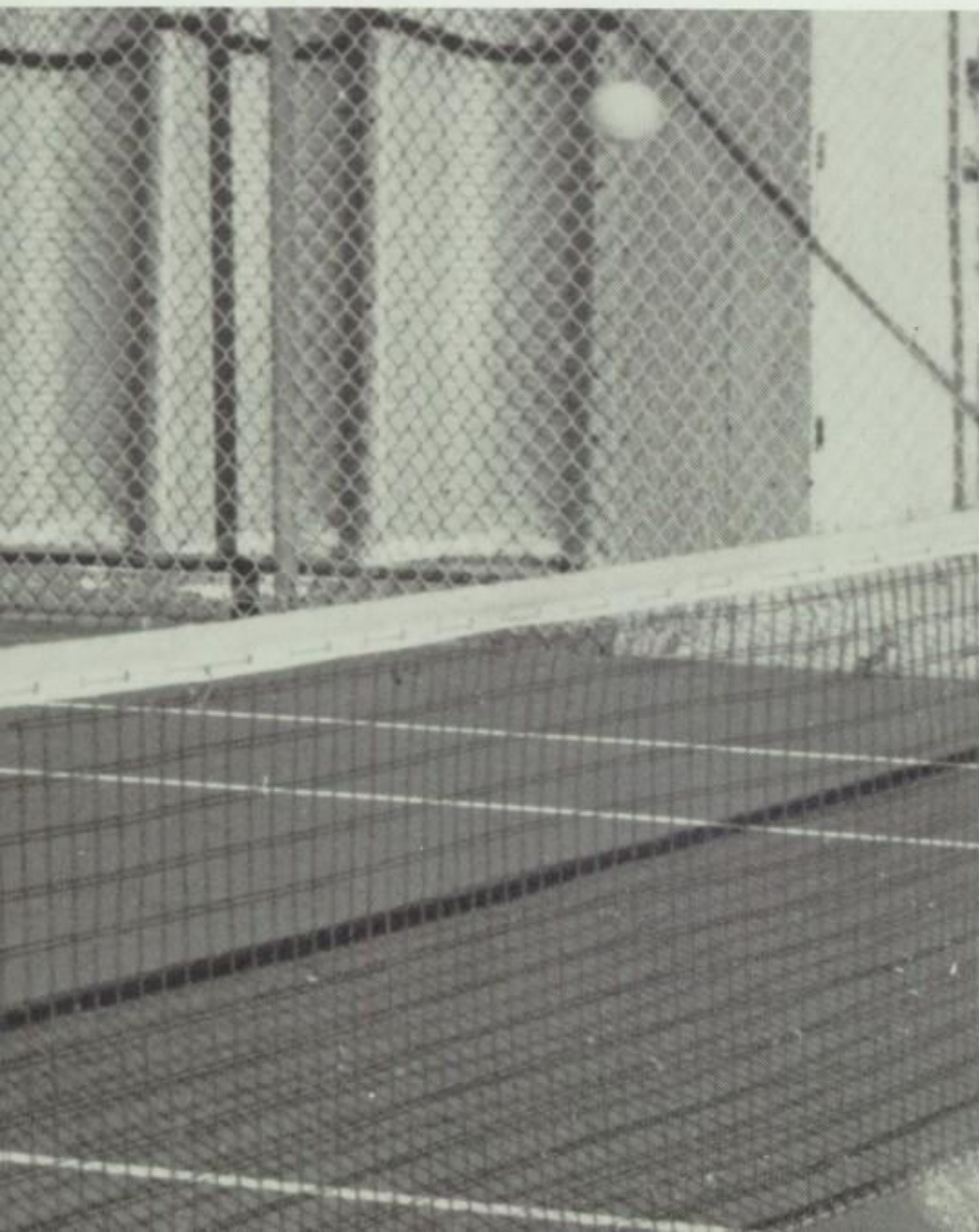
"It's more than competing and trying our best — we're out there to
have fun!" — Nahoko Nishimura

"Oh well, there's always next year." — Amy Lin

"I'm glad I was on tennis because it's a sport you can play at any
age. It's something that will prove to be useful in the future."
— Thuy Nguyen

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⚡ **GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS.** First Row: Coach Mark McGuire. Row Two:
San-Yi Lin, Yi-Wen Liu. Row Three: Nicole Giovinazzo, Thuy Nguyen, Junko
Kato. Back Row: Adrianna Keller, Kathy Wu, Chao-Yi Wei, Joori Kim.



⚡ **GIRLS' JV TENNIS.** First Row: Sylvia Chun, Mira Cha, Marianne Masuda,
Eunie Chung, Yuzuru Hasegawa, Naoko Higaki, Nahoko Nishimura. Back
Row: Amy Lin, Julie Park, Cindy Lee, Jennifer Hruntas, Linda Lee, Jinnie
Chung, Debbie Lee, Clara Cha, Coach Mark McGuire.

pushing to maintain...

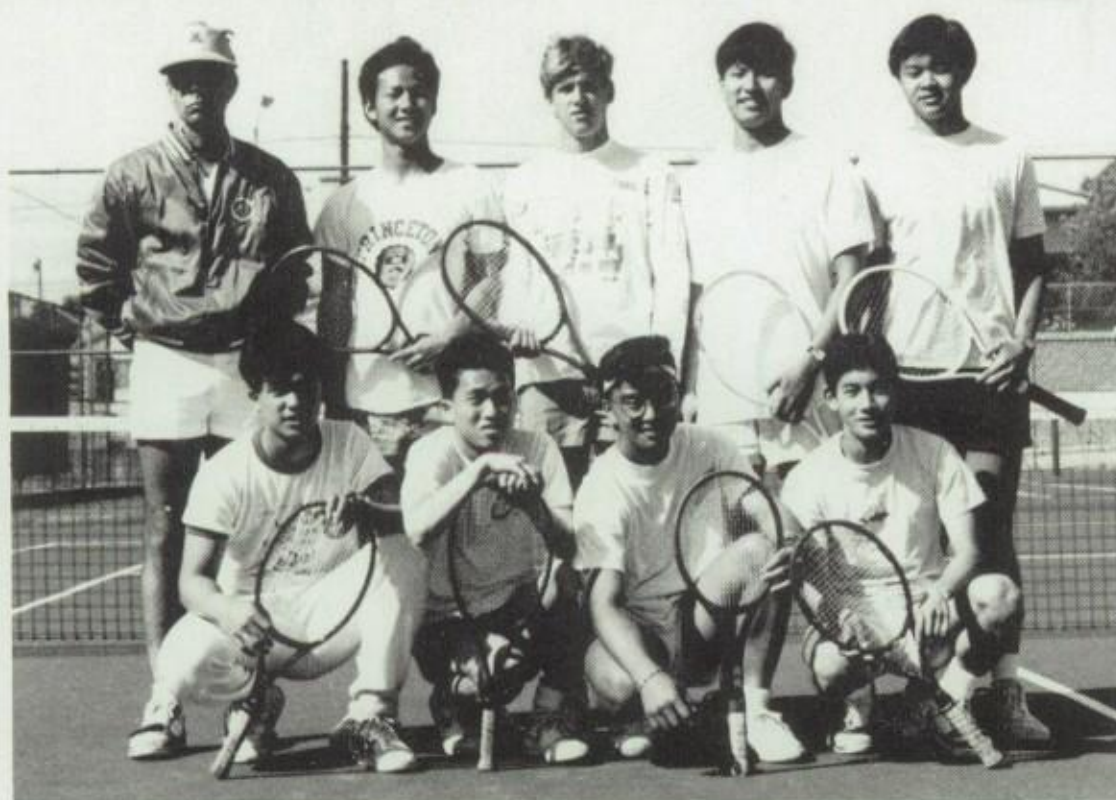
CONSISTENCY

A tight grip is held by a sweat covered hand around the cowhide handle of the graphite/fiberglass composite racket. With a swift swing and an audible grunt, the ball darts across the sun baked court. These are the images of the West High Boy's Varsity Tennis Team.

It was precisely a team effort which led the team to a decisive victory over Long Beach Millikan in their pre-season opener. The five vacant slots left by last year's seniors were filled by talented players. Freshman Daisuke Kawano and junior Brad Muncy, both demonstrated powerful skills in serving. Senior George Lin and alternate sophomore Jeff Allen completed the singles lineup. But Coach Mark McGuire decided to emphasize and utilize the skills of the doubles team which consisted of Mark Hendrickson and Steve Jangaard playing 1st doubles and seniors Jaesu Han and Raymond Chang playing 2nd doubles. Senior Hoon Kang and Eric Cho played 3rd doubles. This talented young team anticipated a good year and expected to climb to the higher rankings in the Bay League and faced the possibility of reaching the CIF playoffs.

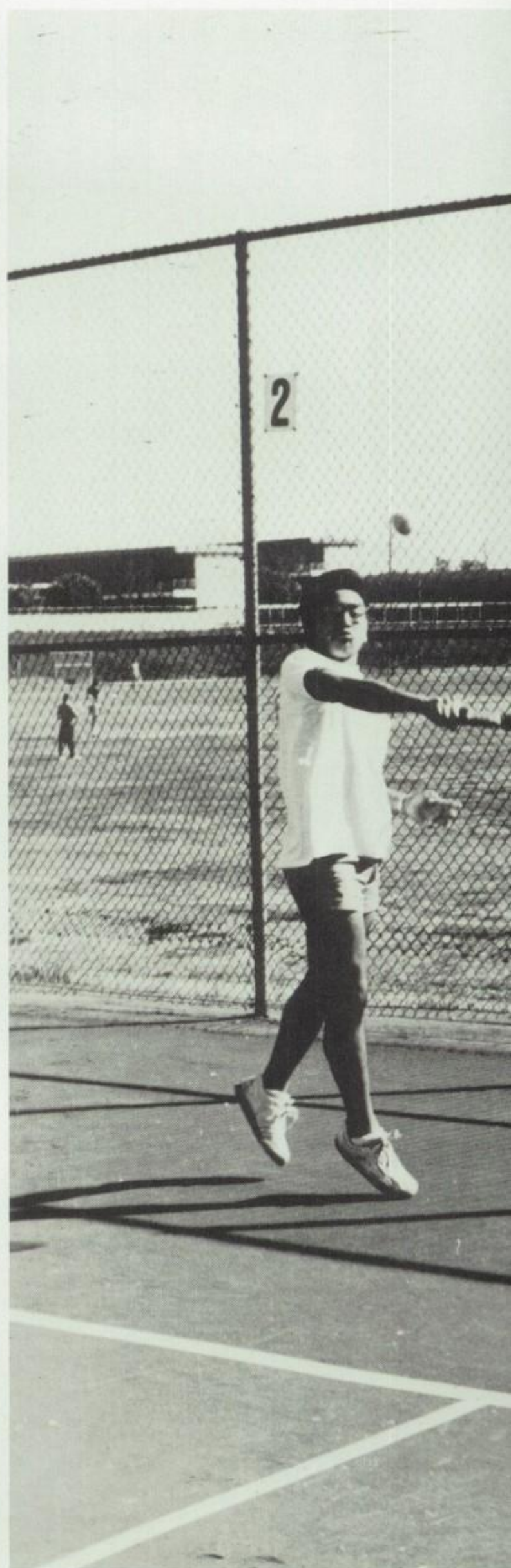
For the JV team, new, talented freshmen added depth to singles and doubles teams. The JV team started their preseason matches by demolishing Long Beach Milligan with a score of 14-4. Among the talented JV players were junior Sonny Lee and David Huang.

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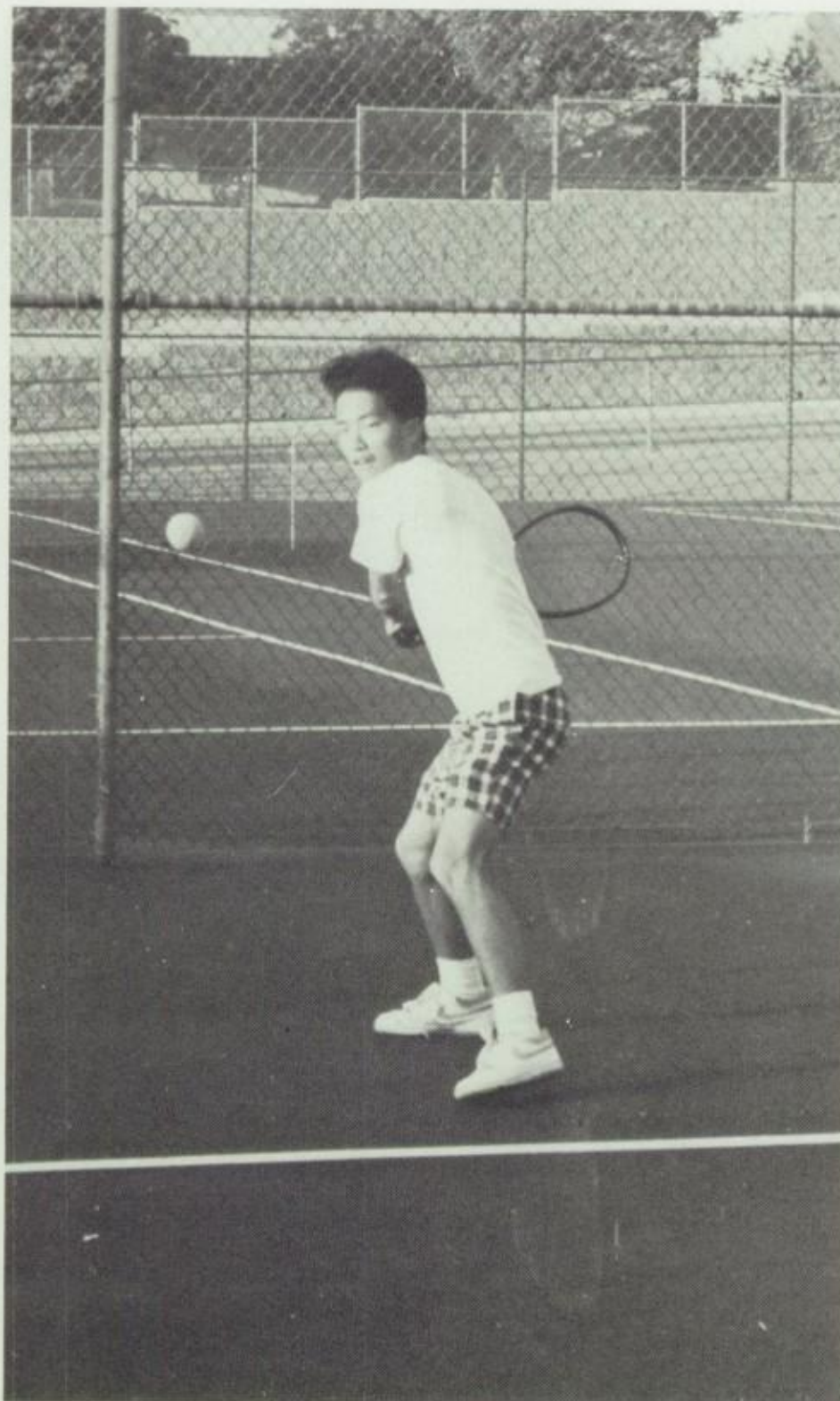


4 **BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS.** Front Row: Raymond Chang, Jaesu Han, Sonny Lee, Daisuke Kawano. Back Row: Coach

Mark McGuire, Hoon Kang, Steve Jangaard, Eric Cho, George Lin.



4 **With quick agility,** junior Sonny Lee backhands the ball at his awaiting opponent.



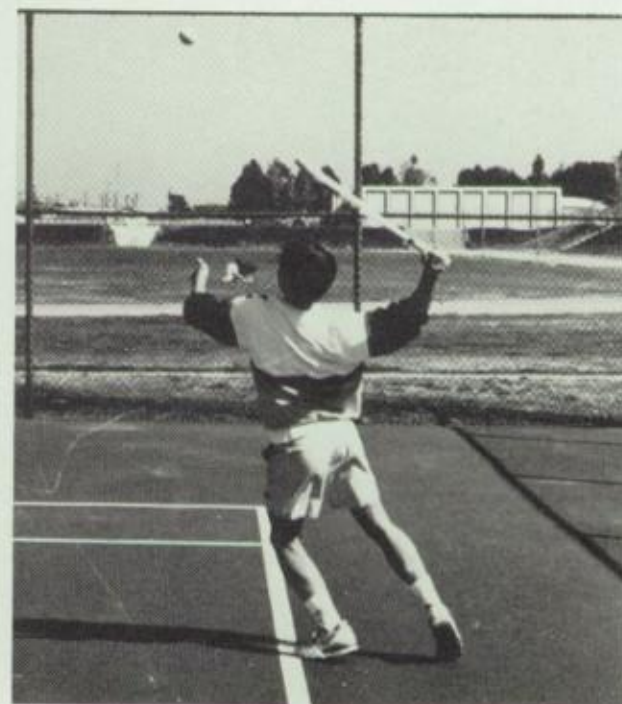
WEST VARSITY/JV TENNIS

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South
Rolling Hills
Redondo Union
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

"We practiced hard and played with desire."

David Huang



BOYS' JV TENNIS. Front Row: Mike Kim, David Park, Glen Chang, James Park, Naoki Sakai. Second Row: Ken Oh, James Choe, Hubert Chen, Twan Kao, Chris Lee,

Jeff Allen. Back Row: Geoff Hales, Mike Chang, Jim Kim, Dale Kang, William Lee, David Woo, Richard Mercado.

⚡ Concentrating on the yellow ball of fuzz, senior Jaesu Han prepares his swing.

⚡ With visions of aces flying through his head, junior Chris Lee delivers a punishing serve.

➤ *Stealing the ball from his opponent*, senior Rich Gabaldon stops another would-be attacker.

➤ *Leaping through the air*, junior Pablo Mobius captures the ball from the opposing team.

➤ *Showing his agility*, senior Mike McGhee goes for the shot on goal.



➤ *Working the ball down the field*, senior Kevin St. Pierre heads for the other team's goal.



season of **FESTIVITY**

Take it to the outside! I'm open! Shoot! SCORE!!! And so, another victory is gained, and West is the reigning champion. Capturing the South Christmas Tournament allowed boy's varsity soccer to enter this season with great confidence. However, as defending champions, the team had a lot to live up to. "Everyone wants to beat us," said senior Rich Gabaldon, and beat them teams tried.

With an overall record of 17-4-2, defeating the Warriors was hardly an easy task. Another advantage was the number of returning players: eight out of nine. The quick defense of Jeff Burkhardt and Rich Gabaldon, the strong offense of Kevin St. Pierre and Mike McGhee, and superb coaching of Michael Eaton, "the bear," and Russ DeFuria together produced West's numerous victories. Other major contributors were seniors Geoff Lloyd, the goalie, with an impressive 15 shutouts and senior Mike Kafka - Most Valuable Player of the South Christmas Tournament.

Though the team was defeated in overtime at their first CIF game, the season was not a failure. Although tough disappointment came through the seniors, especially those looking for a "repeat performance" of last year's CIF championship, the team played well and had a great time doing it. Commented senior Kevin St. Pierre, "a team that parties together, plays together." And celebrate they should for making West a triumph on the soccer field.

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BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER. First Row: Pablo Mo-
 ius, Mike Kafka, Dan Dougherty, Jeff Burkhardt, Ke-
 in St. Pierre. Row Two: Mike McGee, Rich Gabaldon,

Mike Stover, Steve Jangaard. Row Three: Coach Ea-
 ton, Mike Ward, Mickey Gray, Geoff Lloyd, Jeff Creek,
 Andrew Igloi, Coach Deford.



WEST VARSITY SOCCER

(17-4-2)

South	0-0
Rolling Hills	7-2
North	7-0
Palos Verdes	1-2
Torrance	1-0

*"We were a strong team and we did our
 best throughout the season."*

Jeff Burkhardt



only the

BEGINNING

The team shouts words of encouragement as West's offense charges to the goal. As the ball slips through the goalie's hands, the team rushes towards the scorer with congratulations and high-fives. The parents and fans in the stands applaud loudly; they have just ended their season with a win.

The team-work of these talented players was just one example of the dedication of both the JV and Frosh/Soph teams. The JV team showed great potential for the coming years. Sophomore Kenny Murray led the team with twelve goals, making him the number one scorer. Eric Hendrickson was another strong force on the team this year. Junior Jeff Eggum, displayed his outstanding talents while protecting the West's goal.

Another team that showed great potential for the future was the Freshman/Sophomore boys soccer team. These young athletes finished first all around in Bay League this season. Freshman Tommy Dallen contributed to the team's success through his numerous goals, along with Robert Lytle. The team gave a lot of credit for their wins to their coaches, Joe Flanagan and Dominick Cefalione. They felt that the coaches were not obsessed with winning the game but taught them the fundamentals of the game of soccer.

The combination of team effort and the West High spirit, was the key to what made these two teams what they were this year. Junior, Mark Snakenborg commented, "Everyone played together as a team, not for themselves." Freshmen, David Snakenborg and Alex Schultz felt that their year consisted of team effort as well. All these athletes looked forward to their coming years and the games to play.

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BOYS' FROSH/SOPH SOCCER. Front Row: Hau Traung, Mike Bard, Kenyon Lohn, Kleber Palma, Danny Ogle, Dennis O'Brian. Second Row: Darren Riv-

ers, Tommy Dallen, John Romero, Robert Lytle, Sam Stewart. Back Row: Coach Joe Flanagan, David Snakenborg, Alex Schultz, Bryce Bolling, Jon Bagley.

Heading the ball, junior Ryan Quinn breaks up an offensive drive.

Beating his defender to the ball, sophomore Eric Hendrickson attempts to gain control.





← Using the three to one strategy, Mark Snakenborg, Tony Scotto, and Danny Traub, plays the defensive.

↓ Clearing the ball from his end of the field, sophomore Jon Bagley makes another defensive play.

WEST JV/FROSH/SOPH SOCCER

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South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

"We hope to live up to the West High tradition in the future years."

Robert Lyttle



4 BOYS' JV SOCCER. First Row: Eric Hendrickson, Ryan Quinn, Matt Soufl, Wade Lohn, Jim Malott. Second Row: Danny Traub, Daniel Del Castillo, Matt Bateman, Kenny Murray, Tony Scotto, Hiroshi. Back Row: Coach Mike Eaton, Chris Probert, Jeff Eggum, Mark Snakenborg, Coach Russ DeFord.



**WEST
VARSITY/JV
SOCCER
(8-0-2)**

South	7-1
Rolling Hills	2-1
North	2-1
Palos Verdes	3-1
Torrance	0-0

"Our team is falling in the footsteps of the varsity team."

Audrey MacLeod

➤ *Trying to evade her opponent, Jenny Tanaka fakes a maneuver.*





going for the

GOLD

Success and victory was synonymous with Girls' Soccer. Both teams placed first in Bay League, and Varsity proudly ascended to CIF playoffs. Coach Andy Bonchonsky attributed the teams' strength to speed on the field, confidence in their skills, and desire for victory. "In order for a team to win, they must be willing to learn from their mistakes, put in 110% effort, and take pride in the game, no matter what the outcome may be."

The varsity team started the year off slowly with some losses, but they improved greatly to come out on top. With players Cathy Graham and Treena Stockton on offense goal, scoring was an easy task. If the fullback line, consisting of Laura Schlom and Carla Swaim, was somehow beaten, the opposing team had senior goalie, Carolyn Hueth, to contend with.

The junior varsity coach, Andrew Sarkisian was just as proud of his team, "This team has done better than any team I've coached, co-champions in Bay League is nothing to sneeze at." Sarkisian, who preferred to call his good players leaders, named seniors Audrey MacLeod, forward, and Toni Cobbs, stopper, juniors, Stacy Castro, fullback, and Tina Kuenstler, goalie, and sophomore Jenny Bishop, forward. "These players don't carry us, it's a team effort, they just led us to victory." When asked what keeps his team going, Sarkisian replied "Winning! If the girls had started off losing, they would have lost hope. They started off winning and they haven't let down yet."

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➤ *Playing keep away, Sherilyn Bucher heads the ball over the watchful eye of her devious opponent.*

➤ *Fearing incoming opponents, goalie Carolyn Hueth launches the ball to her teammate.*

➤ **GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER.** Front Row: Christa Bugge, Jenny Tanaka, Katie Schonbachler, Brigit Tapp, Jennifer Gritzmacher. Second Row: Assistant Coach Michelle Salas, Teresa Bateman, Autumn Hewson, Jill Henderson, Laura Schlom,

Jill Spreitzer, Assistant Coach Jeanine Charroux. Back Row: Coach Andy Bonchonsky, Spring Mautino, Laura Schaeg, Carla Swaim, Carolyn Hueth, Leslie Marsden, Treena Stockton, Cathy Graham, Coach Andy Sarkisian.

➤ **GIRLS' JV SOCCER.** Front Row: Shawna Bolla, Heather Bonach, Tina Kuenstler, Jennifer Bailing, Stacy Castro. Second Row: Laura Livingston, Regina Krumm, Sandra Ozolins, Sherilyn

Bucher, Toni Cobbs, Julie Gigliotti. Back Row: Coach Andy Bonchonsky, Audrey MacLeod, Jenny Bishop, Heidi Ward, Stacey Bartlett, Coach Andy Sarkisian.

WEST VARSITY TRACK (-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

"There is nothing funner than track!"

Nicole McBurnett



4 BOYS' VARSITY TRACK. Front Row: Ro Kolakowski, Mike Ward, Cecil Flournoy, Ed Bonachea. Second Row: Chun-Min Wei, Kevin Smith, Daniel Dougherty, Shayne Mihalka. Third Row: Charlie Suh,

Doug Branson, Jason Baer. Fourth Row: David Stamer, Steven Dell, Jeff Ravine, Joe Miles, Chris Oeppinger. Fifth Row: Stanley Chung, Lee Harrison, John Kim, Kenji Sumino, Billy Jun.

1 *Following the steps of Carl Lewis* senior Ed Bonachea sprints his last steps of the 100 meter.

➤ *Trying to obtain a perfect forty-five degree throw,* Summar Rodriguez attempts to win.





plethora of

WEALTH

Showing the true spirit of West High, the Varsity Track Team didn't "hold anything back." Having been in training since February, some even conditioning as far back as November, the track teams were ready to test their strengths and endurance in late March. Coach Fred Petersen excitedly said, "We'll really create a battle for the championships!"

Everything was looking West's way. With such individuals as Chantal Pousson, Carla Swaim, Cathy Graham, and Carolyn Hueth, last year's state qualifier and CIF champion in shot put, all having been on Varsity track for either three or four years, they've gained the experience needed. There were a lot of incoming talents also with Laura Schlom, Jennifer Gritzmacher, Teresa Bateman, Jill Henderson, Amy Lin, and Nicole McBurnett. Coach Petersen described the girl's condition as "good but a struggle for the win." Their main strengths were their depth and speed and as Cathy Graham, captain of the track meet, replied, "We have the potential to be Bay League Champions, but P.V. and Torrance will give us our biggest challenge."

On the other side of the field was the Boys' Varsity team. Unlike the girls, they were low on talent, but with such seniors as Ed Bonachea, Doug Branson, Cecil Flournoy, and Mike Ward, last year's CIF qualifier for 800 meter relay, they compensated for the loss. The future outlook seemed bright, which Coach Petersen summed up, "As always the Warrior tracksters will be tough."

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4 GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK. Front Row: Carolyn Hueth, Carla Swaim, Cathy Graham, Chantal Pousson. Second Row: Amy Lin, Kim Nelson, Teresa Bateman, Jill Henderson, Laura Schlom. Third Row: Anne Cardoza, Laura Living-

ston, Coco Sena, Summar Rodriguez, Nicole McBurnett. Fourth Row: Adrianna Keller, Julene Jones, Michelle Fisher, Sawasmon Poosa, Samira Habash. Fifth Row: Sayaka Onaka, Suzanne Gritzmacher, Emily Tak, Julie Shepard.

4 Making a good solid land, Adrianna Keller envisions a 28 ft. long jump.

reaching for EXCELLENCE

My turn already and my muscles are stiff again, I'm so tired, but I've got to clear that. Well, here goes — run, step, step, leg over, jump, thrust, kick — Oh well, two more jumps to make 4'10".

Judging from pre-season efforts, Coaches Fred Petersen and Ron Parks both expressed good hopes for the Girls' JV and Boys' Frosh/Soph track teams this season and in the years to come. Though it was early in the season, Coach Petersen confidently stated the "every single team would be in contention for the Bay League Championships." Petersen backed up his statement by pointing out all the great talent on the teams. In Girls' JV, Kathy Kan, Julie Park, and Nicole Zrinyi hurdled their way to a successful season as Debbie Kawamura and Annie Nguyen sprinted away from the competition with honors. And as sophomore Debbie Kawamura reasoned, "With such an exceptional team, it's all a matter of gritting your teeth and knowing you can win!"

The Boys' Frosh/Soph teams weren't lacking in talent either with Kenji Sumino, Shyen-Che Wang, Eric Hendrickson, and Joe Miles distancing themselves from the packs along with Roberto Bustamante, Roy Shim, Steve Chang, Ja Keum, Tim Knapp, Danny Chan, and a host of others that produced victories for the boys. Freshman Gordon Lau summarized the season as, "Persistence is the key to track."

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↓ GIRLS' JV TRACK. Front Row: Leilani Hodge, Annie Nguyen, Chelle Skinner, Julie Park, Kathy Kan, Debbie Kawamura. Row Two: CH Jancsik, Adriana De Jesus, Sherilyn Bucher, Jennifer Hruntas, Su Pang, Row Three: Carolyn Ryu, Parastou Feizsaket, Clara Cha, Tina Ya Last Row: Natalie Jo, Renea Lloyd, Heidi Ward, La Shawn Cannon.



↓ BOYS' SOPHOMORE TRACK. Front Row: Steve Kwak, Danny C Kenji Sumino, Row Two: Austin Sung, Billy Sears, Eric Hendrickson, Chen, Brian Jones. Row Three: Lance McKay, Sang Park, Mike Sher Frank Caingcoy. Row Four: Roy Shim, Joe Miles, James Wu. Last Francisco Suh, Ted Shinoda, Erin Garcia, Adi Lerner.

BOYS FRESHMEN TRACK. Front Row: Kevin Wong, Roberto Bustamante, Shyen-Cheang, John Romero, James Lee, Andy Sun, Row Two: Woo Song, Gordon Lau, Jason Okota, Sheng-Lin Huang. Row Three: Joseph Fortunato, Joe Binatena, Jason Frantz, Byran

Morris, Ryan Struse. Row Four: Sheng-Chi Huang, Robert McLeod, Eric Choi, Ja Keum, Lon Chuang, Patrick Kim, Sam Lee. Top Row: Henry Kim, Tom Yang, Tim Knapp, Renato Ramirez.



WEST JV/SOPH/FROSH TRACK (-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

"When you're not in track, you want to be in it. But once you're in it, you want out."

Eric Chen



• *Propelling herself over the hurdle, junior Julie Park prepares to run down her Mira Vista opponent.*

⚡ *Sprinting out of the blocks, sophomore Debbie Kawamura works on her style and speed.*

⚡ *Throwing himself over the bar, sophomore Lance McKay makes the height.*

hitting for the

TITLE

There are two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning and West needs only one more run to win the game. With a loud crack, the ball flies off like a rocket over the right field fence giving West the winning run.

Beginning the season extremely well, the Varsity baseball team earned (6-2) record, with two league wins. The baseball team also won the consolation bracket of the El Segundo Tournament by defeating four of their five opponents. Coach Chris Wibberly gave credit to the team's victories because of their "basic offensive strengths and good run production."

The team's offensive power came from seniors Mike Berry and David Thorpe. "Our hitting played a major factor in our games because of its consistency," replied Thorpe. The team's defensive strengths were in "catching, shortstop, second base, and centerfield where most teams try to be strong in," as stated by Coach Wibberly. The main players of this defensive unit were Ted Holloway, centerfield, David Thorpe, shortstop, and Denny Hocking, catcher. The team's pitching strengths came from Anthony Stewart (1-0) and Ted Holloway (4-0). Senior Ted Holloway felt, "Our defense was solid, we made very few mistakes. Once our pitching came around we could beat anyone."

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➡ *Safely reaching base*, Phil Bendik beats the infield's throw to first base.

➡ *Successfully sliding to second base*, David Thorpe arrives before the ball is caught.





➤ After making contact, Ted Holloway completes his follow through swing.

WEST VARSITY BASEBALL (-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

"We have a winning attitude and know what it takes to get the job done."

Mike Berry



➤ Diving into first base amidst Rolling Hills infielders, juniors Kevin Sheen is obscured by a cloud of dust.

➤ Preparing to throw a strike, senior Tony Stewart goes through his wind-up.



➤ **BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL.** Front Row: Greg Moody, Ted Holloway, Scott Dobler, Jeff Burkhardt, Mike Berry, Jeremy Cowing, Coach Chris Wibberly. Back Row: Marty Kehoe, David Thorpe, Denny Hocking, Phil Bendik, Kevin Sheen, Tony Stewart, Steve Allyn.

WEST
JV/FROSH/SOPH
BASEBALL
(-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

*"With a lot of support from the fans
and team spirit, we should be unbeat-
able."*

Tony Herrada



4 BOYS' FROSH/SOPH. Front Row: Wade Lohn, Jeff Quintin, Karl Ziegler, Brett Waters, Matt Bateman, Rudy Dahbura, Tommy Dallen, Sean Berry, Jason Vroman. Back Row: Coach Walsh, David Snakenborg, Alex Schultz, David Kim, Henry Yoo, Matt Mishler, Danny Traub, Martin Micias, Eric Quinlan.

4 *Sliding into second base, Alex Schultz makes it a second too late.*

➤ *Pumping to first, Rich Herrada speeds to base in hopes of arriving there before the ball is caught.*





batting for the

WIN

It is the bottom of the seventh inning with the winning run on second base. All West needs is a double for the win. The ninth batter steps up to the plate. The pitch is a fast ball and is traveling at 90 mph. The batter comes in, makes contact, and once again West has come out with a victory.

This was the case for West's JV and Frosh/Soph baseball teams. The JV team had a lot of raw talent this season. The pitcher/catcher combination of Low Zucker and Tony Herrada proved to be a great asset to the team. The team, with key players such as Paul Myro, Rich Herrada, and Chad Smith, contributed valuable offensive and defensive skills. When such individuals were brought together as a team, they showed what teamsmanship was all about - winning and having fun. Head Coach Gerry Lomas stated, "The team felt real confident and that was the key to our successful season."

The Frosh/Soph team also consisted of dedicated, confident players. Dominated by such athletes as Ryan Berry, Wade Lohn, and Jeff Quinlan, the team had their share of success throughout the season. Coach Walsh emphasized team work and hard work, and with lots of practice it paid off in the end. Sophomore Matt Mishler commented, "Consistent hitting was a key asset to our performance and luckily we kept it up the whole season."

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BOYS' JV BASEBALL. Front Row: Danny Barrett, Chad Smith, Mickey Gray, Troy Hohl, Wayne Ritchie, Dana Cowing, Brett McCamant, Randy Block, Scott Utter. Back Row: Coach Dave Weatherman,

Mike Clark, Ben Morrison, Tony Herrada, John Walsh, Kenny Kim, Richard Herrada, Lawrence Zucker, Paul Myro, Coach Gerry Lomas.

Making the home plate play, sophomore Scott Utter catches the ball with ease.

swinging for

SUCCESS

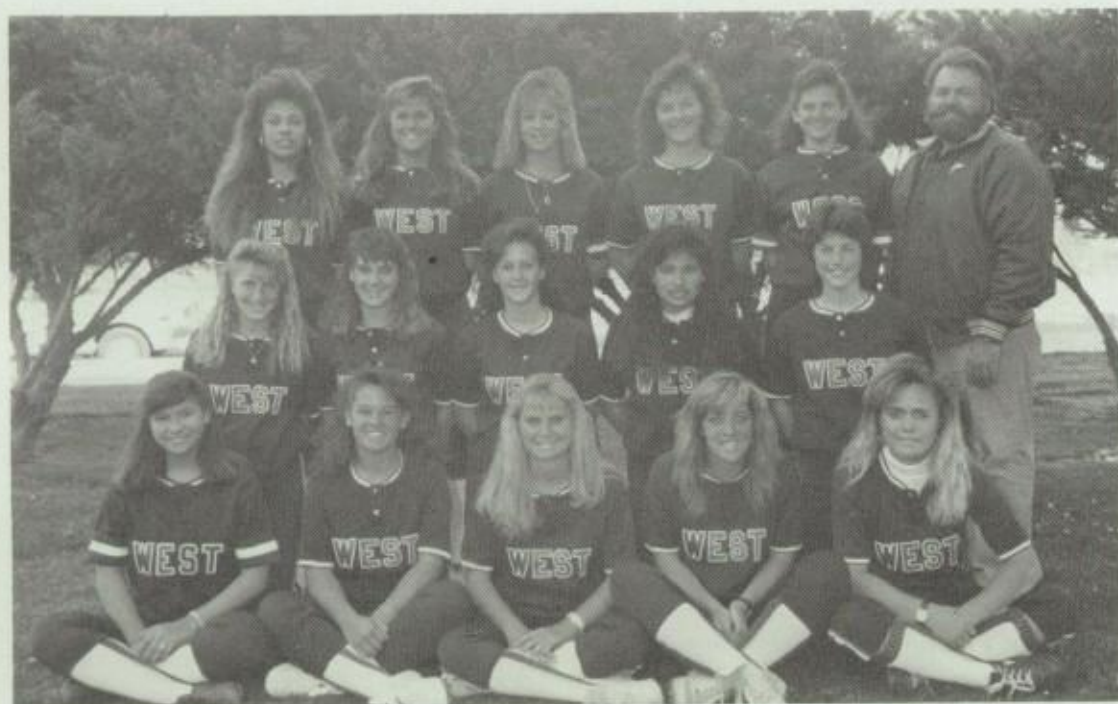
With deep concentration sweat rolls down the moment has come Crack! The crisp sound predicts another point and the ball flies across the field precisely following the expected angle. As she starts her run around the bases, her teammates sigh a breath of relief as the outfielder misses the ball. Another step toward a victory has been secured.

The J.V. and Varsity softball teams, determined and motivated to do their best, has had an excellent preseason play before entering the league games.

The Varsity team, although lacking both experience and hitting abilities, was high in spirit with key players senior Juanita Olloque, who has been on the varsity team all four years, junior Michelle McCullough, and sophomore Brigit Tapp. Losing twelve juniors from last year's Bay League Champion Team, the varsity players have compensated for their weaknesses by their strong pitching and defense. Finishing with a preseason score of 4-2, the Warriorettes showed their talent early in the season. Although they faced a tough rival, Torrance High, sophomore Rosa Olloque showed their high hopes by saying, "We're going to have a good chance in C.I.F."

The J.V. players faced a similar situation. Despite the handicap of youth and inexperience, its preseason record, an impressive 6-0, was a clear evidence of its effort. Coach Troy Fraser remarked, "They (J.V. team) should make a name for themselves in the coming years; they'll be strong for three more years."

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4 GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front Row: Kim Smith, Leah Bugge, Spring Mautino, Stephanie Ruggerio, Angela Harmon. Second Row: Brigit Tapp, Tina Kuenstler, Tracy Margullis, Rosa Ollo-

que, Mary Litzenberg. Back Row: Juanita Olloque, Michelle McCullough, Jennifer Mills, Nikki Alston, Andrene Nordstrom, Coach Jim Carrico.

4 Keeping her eye on the ball, Angela Harmon prepares to swing.





WEST VARSITY/JV SOFTBALL (-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

*"With the attitude and desire, we will
overcome our lack of experience and do
just fine."*

Jim Carrico



↑ **GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL**, Front Row: Crista Bugge, Lisa Herndon. Second Row: Denine Gibson, Bobbie Hayden, Sandra Ozolins, Gina Mattix, Dee Crawford, Back Row: Dana Drager, Tami Block, Betsy

Griffith, Jenny Bishop, Darci Parnell, Coach Troy Fraser. Not pictured: Stacy Bendik, April Ameson, Jenny Tanaka, Katie Schonbachler.

↩ *Attempting to make another out, Betsy Griffith reaches for the ball.*

↑ *Scoring another run, Dana Drager slides into home.*

WEST V/JV/FROSH VOLLEYBALL (-)

South
Rolling Hills
North
Palos Verdes
Torrance

*"When we work together as a team we
hold our own against the best."*

Kevin Nicholson

➤ *Successfully de-
flecting the ball, Tim
Stowe and Mike Wil-
liamson block a po-
tential point.*

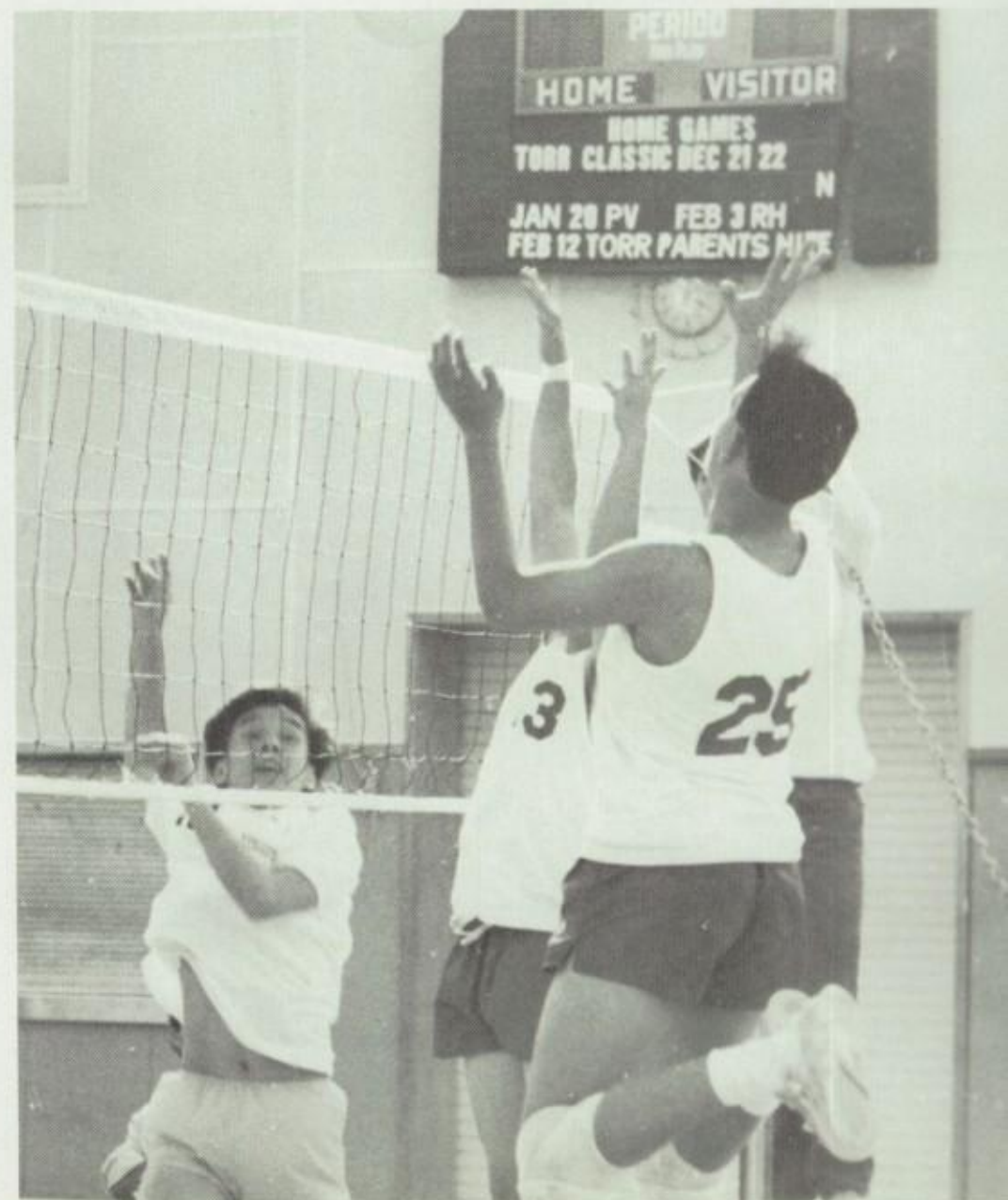


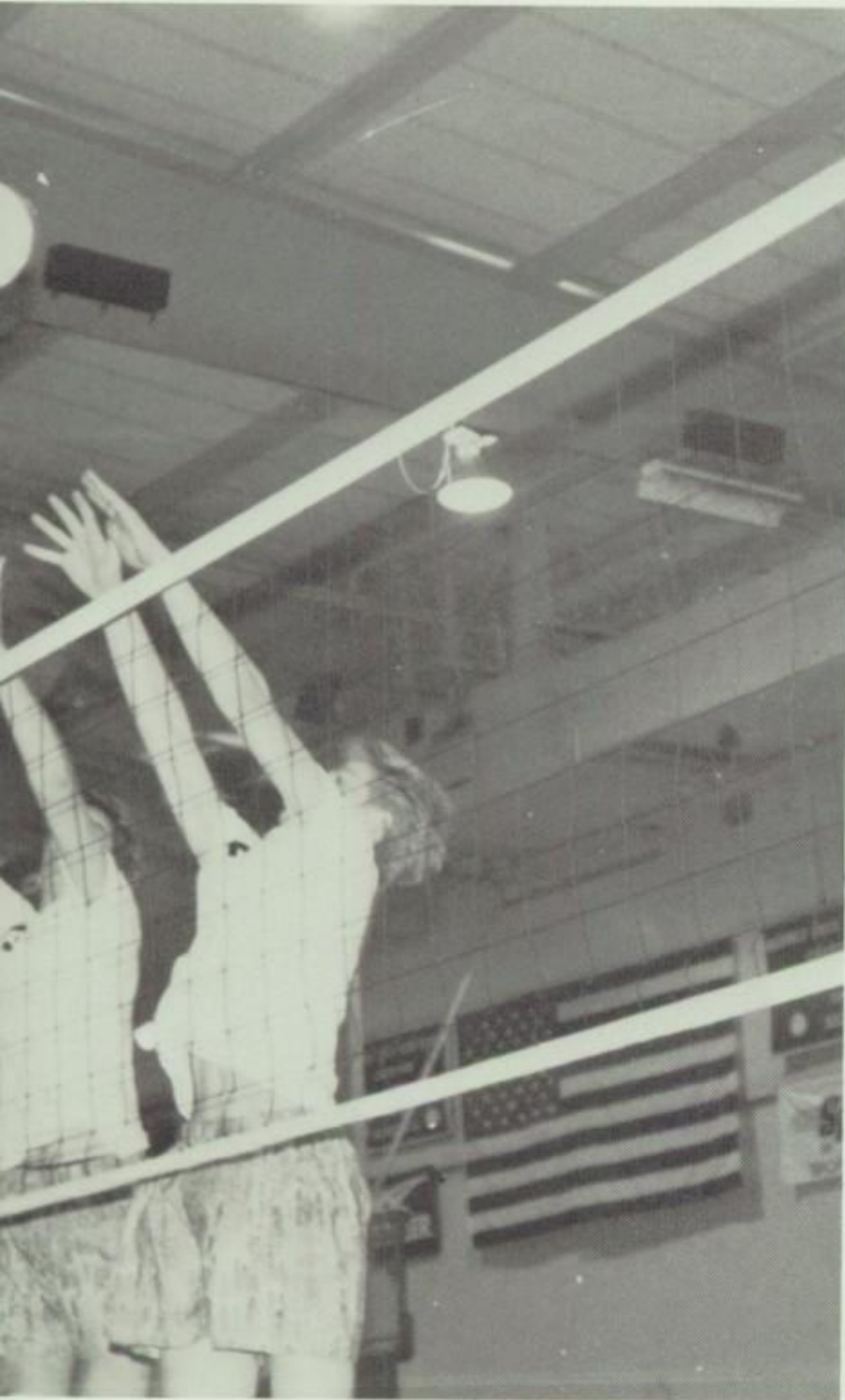
4 **BOYS' FRESHMAN VOLLEY-
BALL.** Front Row: E.J. Olguin, Wil-
liam Song, Sonny Chung. Second
Row: Ricky Lin, Dennis O'Brian,

James Kwon, Jason McCurtain.
Back Row: Kevin Landino, Todd
Blischke, Hau Truong, Leon
Chang, Coach Glenn Willier.

4 **BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEY-
BALL.** Front Row: Kevin Nicholson,
Tim Stowe, Mike Williamson, Chris
Montgomery. Row Two: Sherman

Chang, Kai Lin, Mike Fan. Back
Row: Farzin Khoddam, Matt Blod-
gett.





spiking down the

LEAGUE

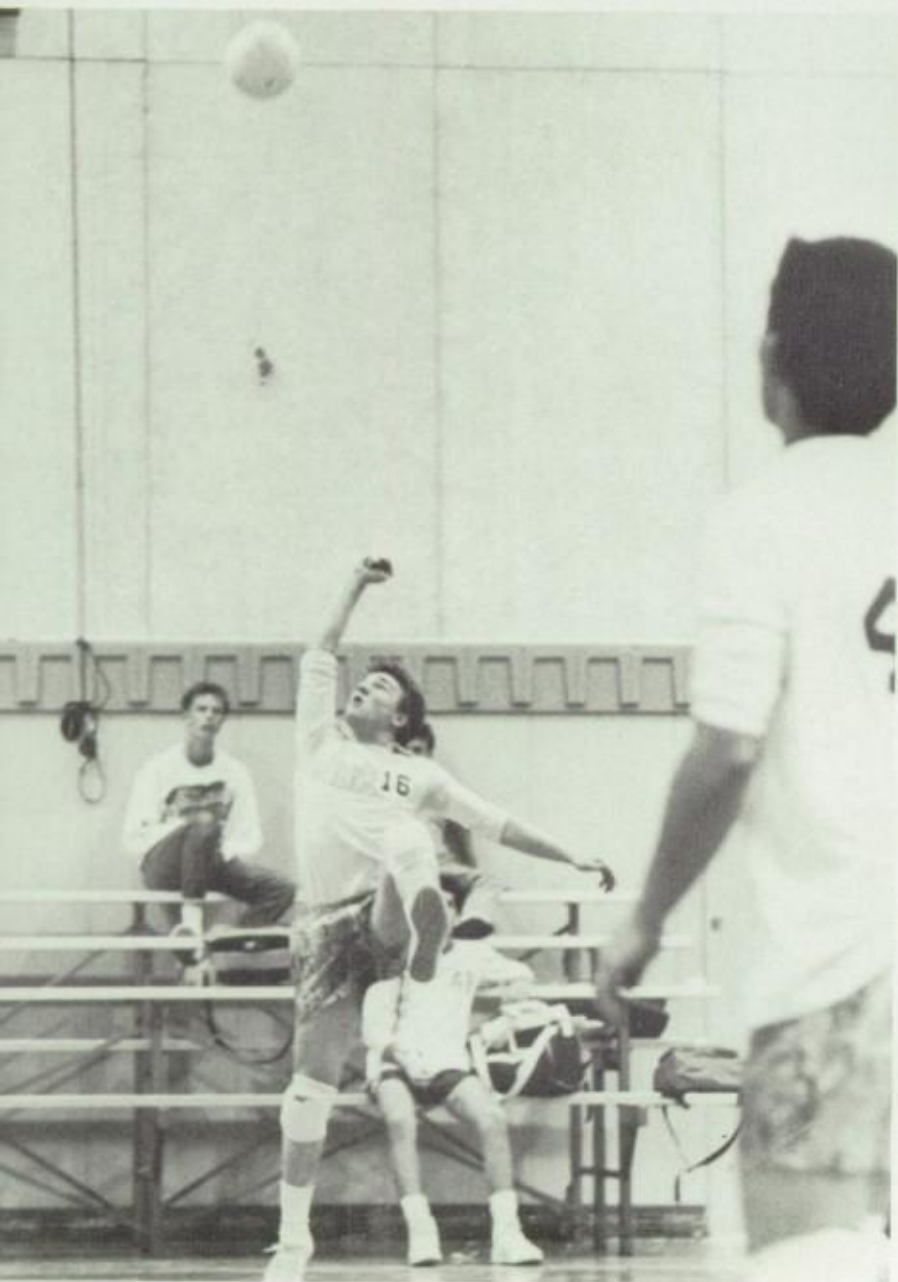
Like an eagle, the spiker soars into the air, ready to slam the ball onto the other team's court for a point. As the ball floats down, he hammers it over the net beyond all reach.

Starting with a record of 2-0, the varsity volleyball team prepared for a competitive race for the Bay League title. With returning players Mike Fan, setter, and Kevin Nicholson, setter, and new varsity players Kai Lin, middle and outside hitter, and Tim Stowe, middle hitter, the team hoped for a strong League placing and an advancement to CIF competition. Coach Terry Leigey felt that the team's "philosophy and desire to win" would help them, and that they "may get beat, but are determined to do things well."

The JV team had trouble faring as well as their varsity counterparts, but Coach Ted Brintz believed, "Even though they lacked playing time, they were improving with each game." The JV team was led by the play of setter, Peter Lin and outside hitter and setter, Dean Sumi.

The freshman team had proved to be a strong team with a record of 3-2. The only losses were to JV teams because the schools didn't have freshmen teams. Coached by Glen Willier, the freshman volleyball team had "A good attitude towards volleyball and a bright future." The team's leaders were outside hitter, Leon Chang, also the team's most valuable player, setters, Kevin Landino, Chris Gomez, and Sonny Chung, and outside hitter, Todd Blischke. With high spirits for next season, Todd Blischke surmised, "We have a lot of talent and if we work hard we'll be a great team."

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↑ BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: David Marks, Peter Lin, Gene Pak, Dean Sumi. Back Row: Coach Ted Brintz,

Chang Lee, Henry Pfister, Eddie Mora, Wayne Olguin, William Chou, Roy Dong Shim.

↖ Rising above the net, freshman Leon Chang sends the ball back to their opponent.

↖ Following the ball as it slides through the air, sophomore Henry Pfister makes sure it does not go out of bounds.

setting for the **SPIKE**

I got it."
"Set."
"Spike."
"Nice hit."

With the setback of having a new coach, this year's girls' varsity volleyball team concentrated not so much on victory, but more on consistancy throughout each match. Each player seemed to have a specialty, but the problem was working together. "Volleyball is a hard sport to play because it takes a lot of dedication and teamwork," stated coach Terry Liegey.

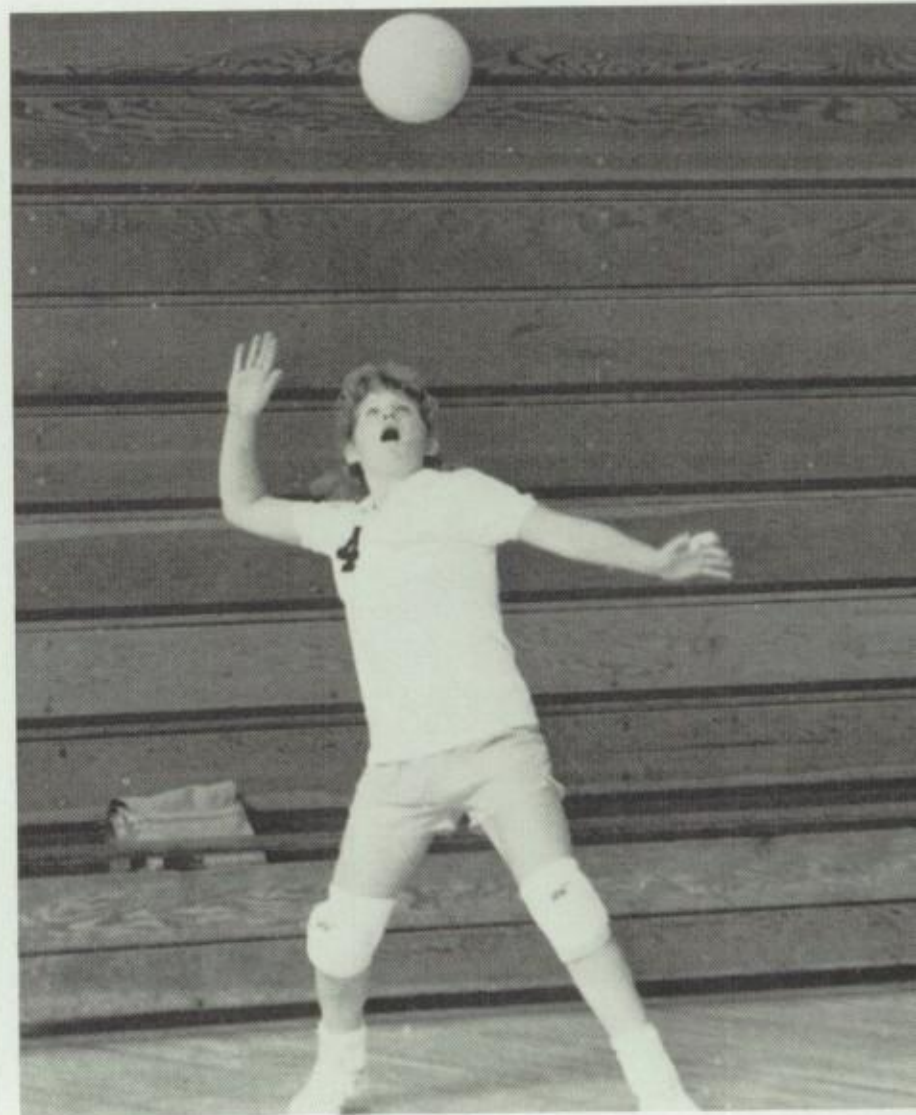
Because of her past experiences as a volleyball player, she admitted that she sometimes expected too much from the girls. "It's like a love-hate relationship. Some days I want to scream at the team to make them work harder, but the next day I'm bringing them roses to reward them for their good work," Coach Liegey remarked.

The freshman team came up against the same hardships as the varsity team. The members of the team said the year was a learning experience. "Teaching the value of teamwork and being competitive has been my goal for this team," Coach Liegey replied.

When asked who her strongest players were, Liegey refused to single out any particular person. "One player doesn't win the game, it's a team effort."

The junior varsity team has also worked on teamwork and consistency. "We have the talent but we don't have it all together. When one of the girls has a bad day, her game is affected. They need to learn to concentrate on the game and not what happened earlier that day," Coach Ted Brintz elaborated. "The scores aren't a good indication of the learning experience that these volleyball teams have had this season."

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➤ **GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL:** Front Row: Cindy Chung, Joanne Park, Francis Sato. Top Row: Jenni Tanaka, Sandra Ozolins, Katie Schonbachler, Justine Grimshaw, Coach Terry Liegay.

➤ *Concentrating on the ball,* freshman Michelle Dettman volleys for the winning point.

➤ **GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL:** Front Row: Amy Wang, Parast Feizsaket, Teresa Bateman, Ronna Glandt. Top Row: Samira Habash, Amy Jaking, Kathy Kan, Natalie Jo, Renea Lloyd, Coach Ted Brintz.





GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

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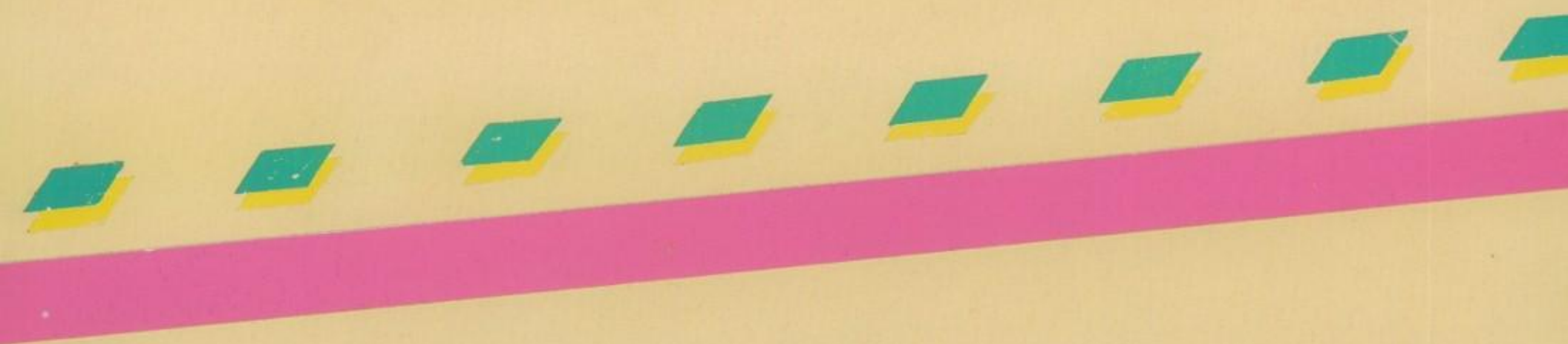
TORRANCE
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The nurturing of
friendships
is the teams
strong point.
-Liegay

⤴ *Returning the serve, Junior Michelle McCullough bumps the ball over the net.*

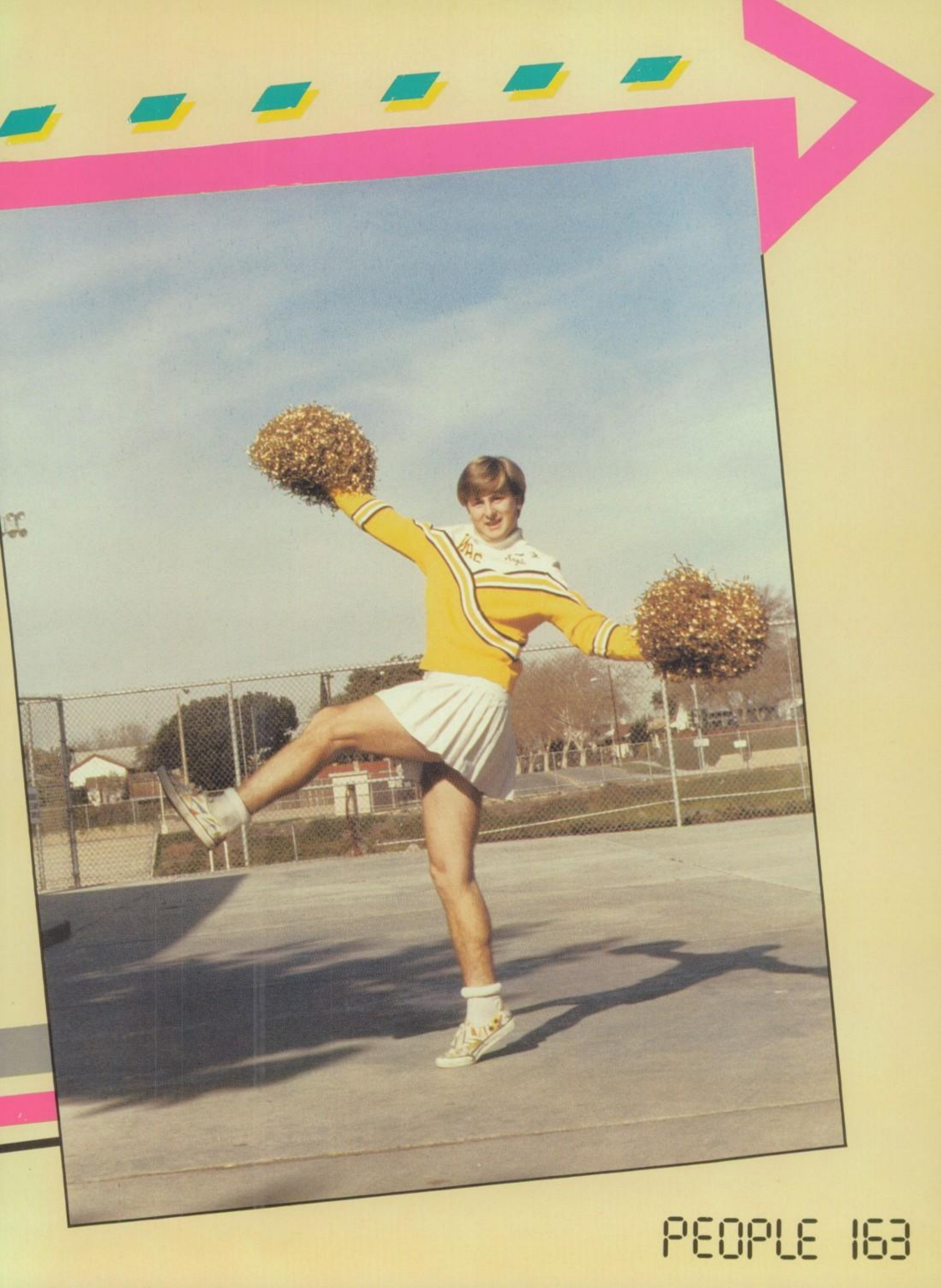
⤴ *GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Spring Mautino, Andrea McCall, Brigit Tapp, Yukie Kanno, Erico Kurita. Top Row: Carolyn Hueth, Tina Gross, Stephanie Abe, Ursula Wittmann, Michelle McCullough, Coach Terry Liegey.*

GIRLS'
VOLLEYBALL 161



P EOPLE

*people (pe•pəl) n. 1. students attending West High. 2. seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen
3. classmates, friends, teammates, enemies. ie.
People are the heart of West High.*



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Steven Allen
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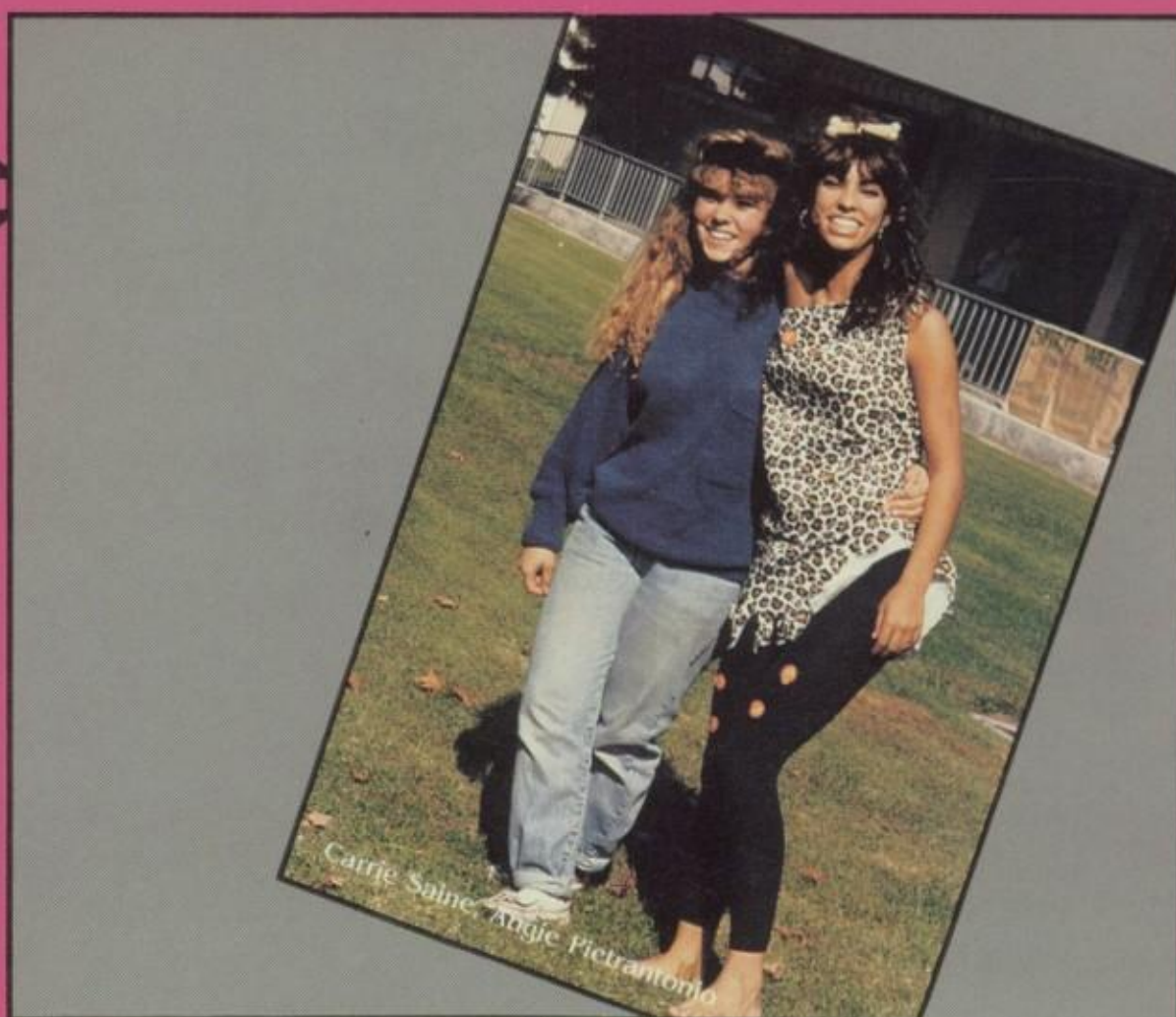
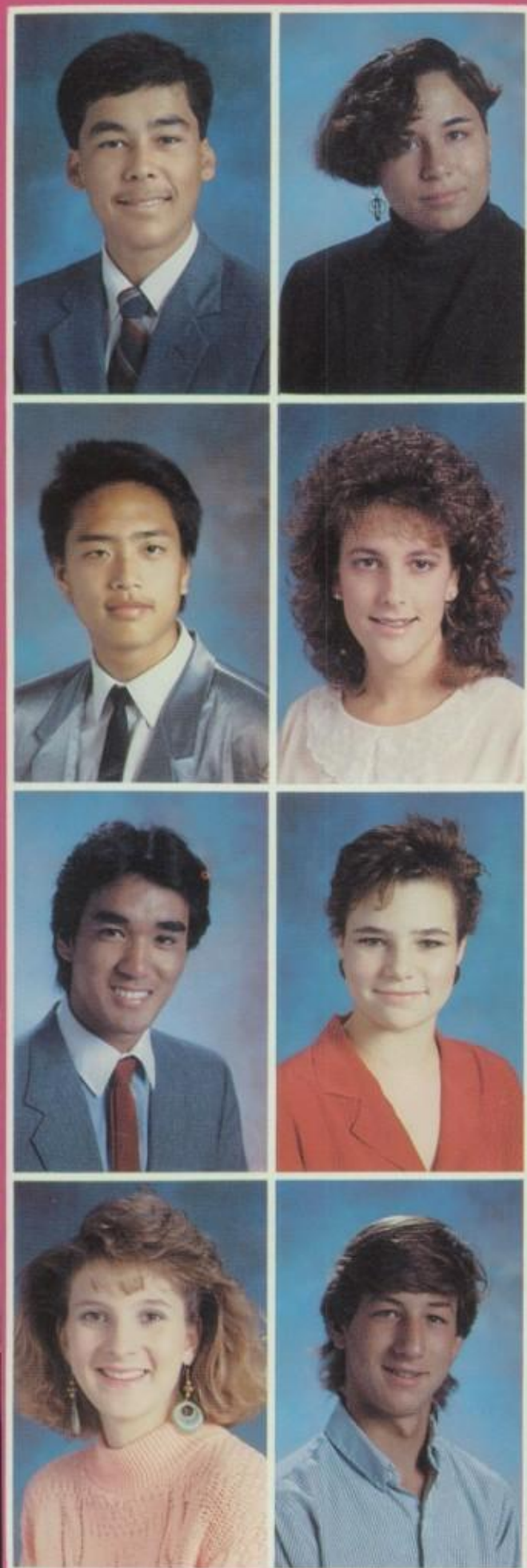


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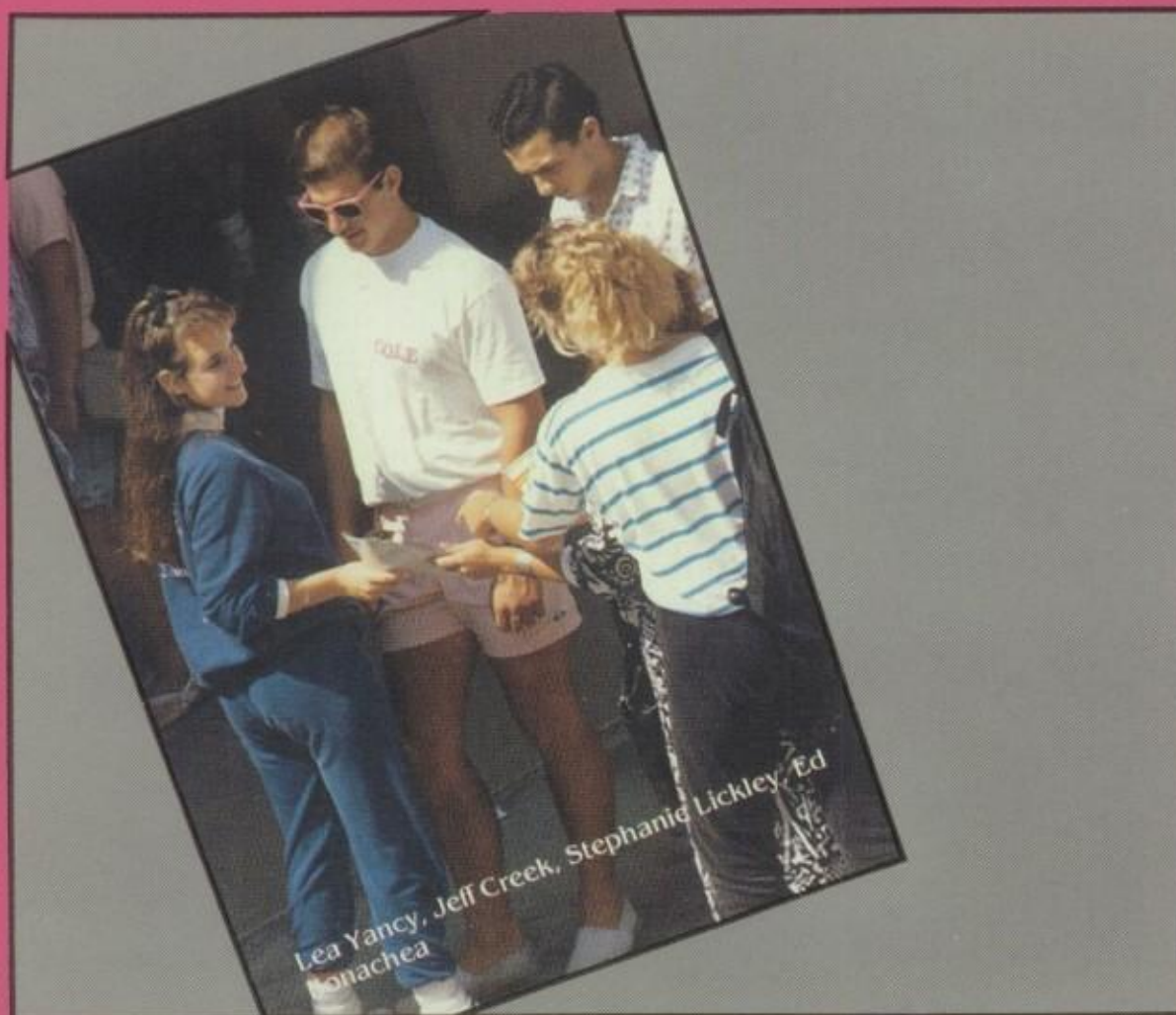
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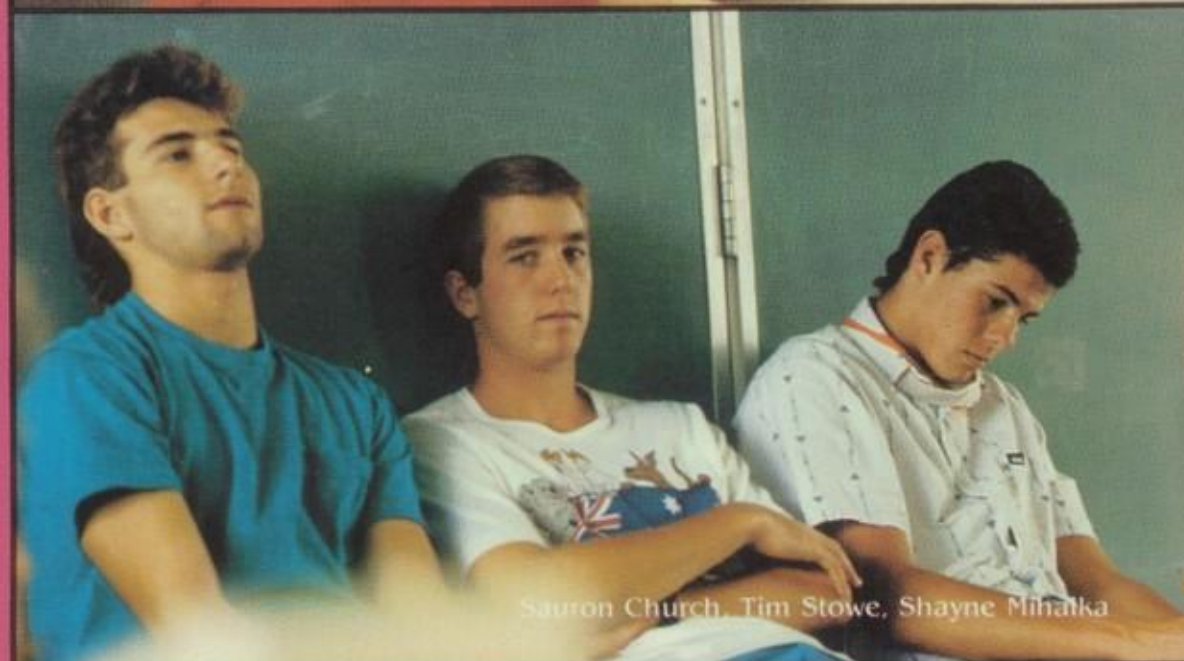
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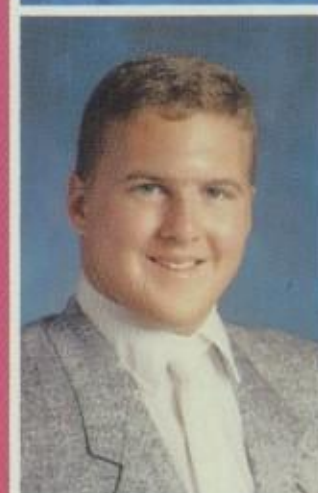
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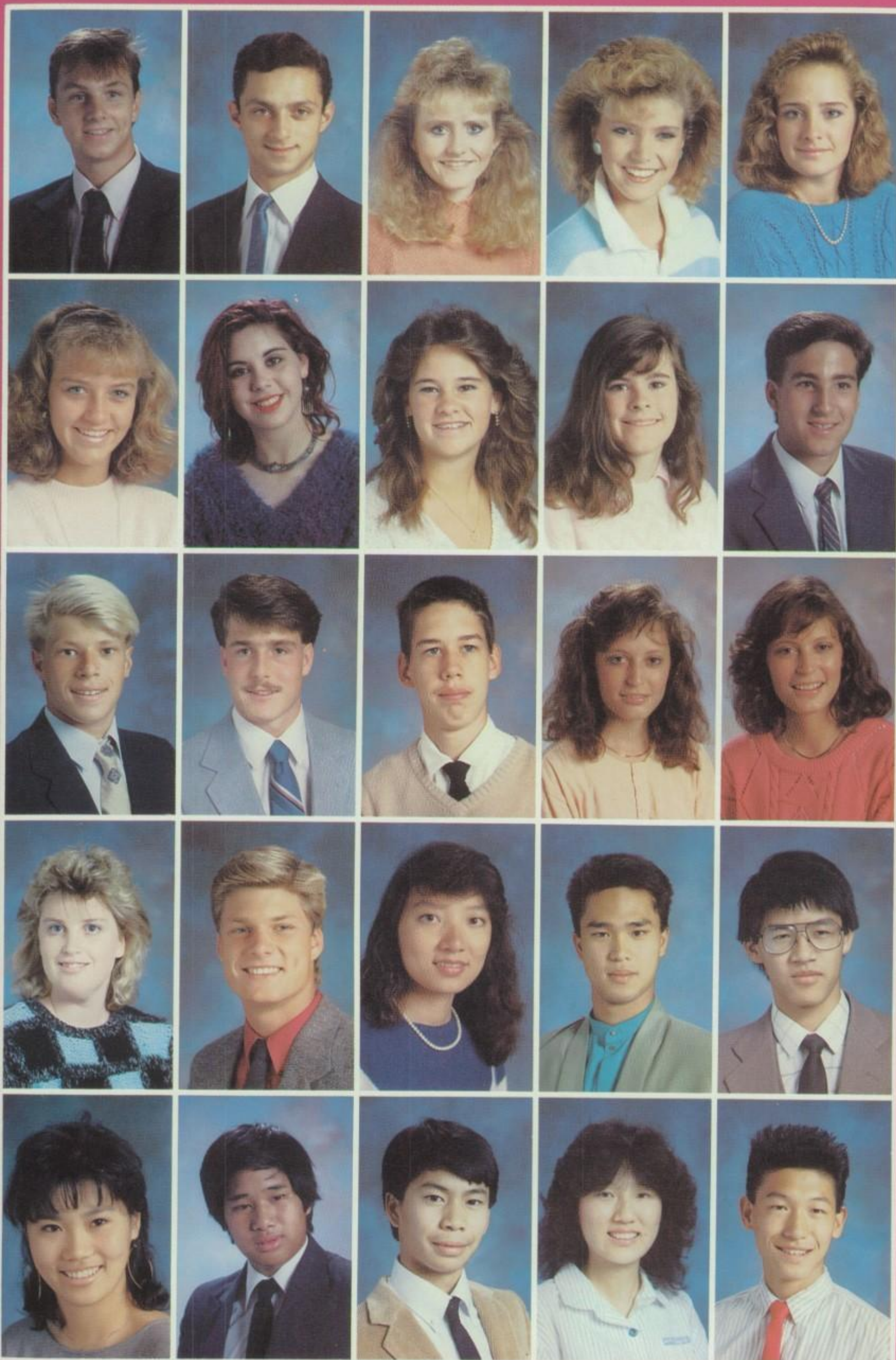


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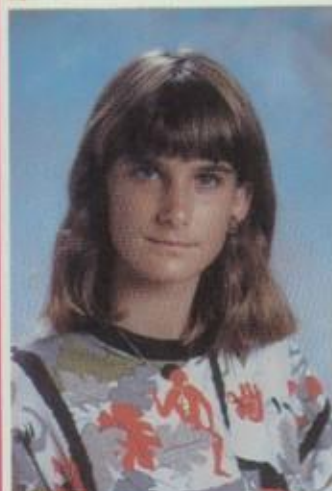
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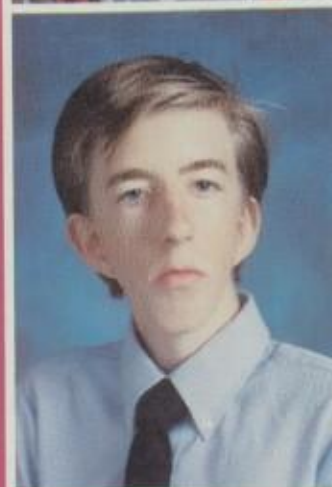
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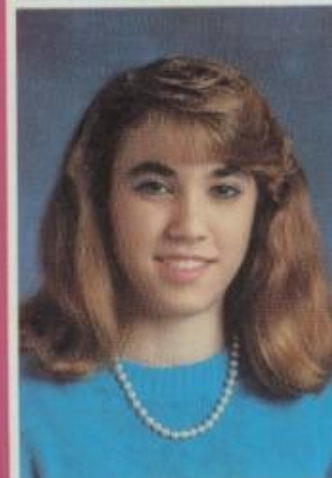
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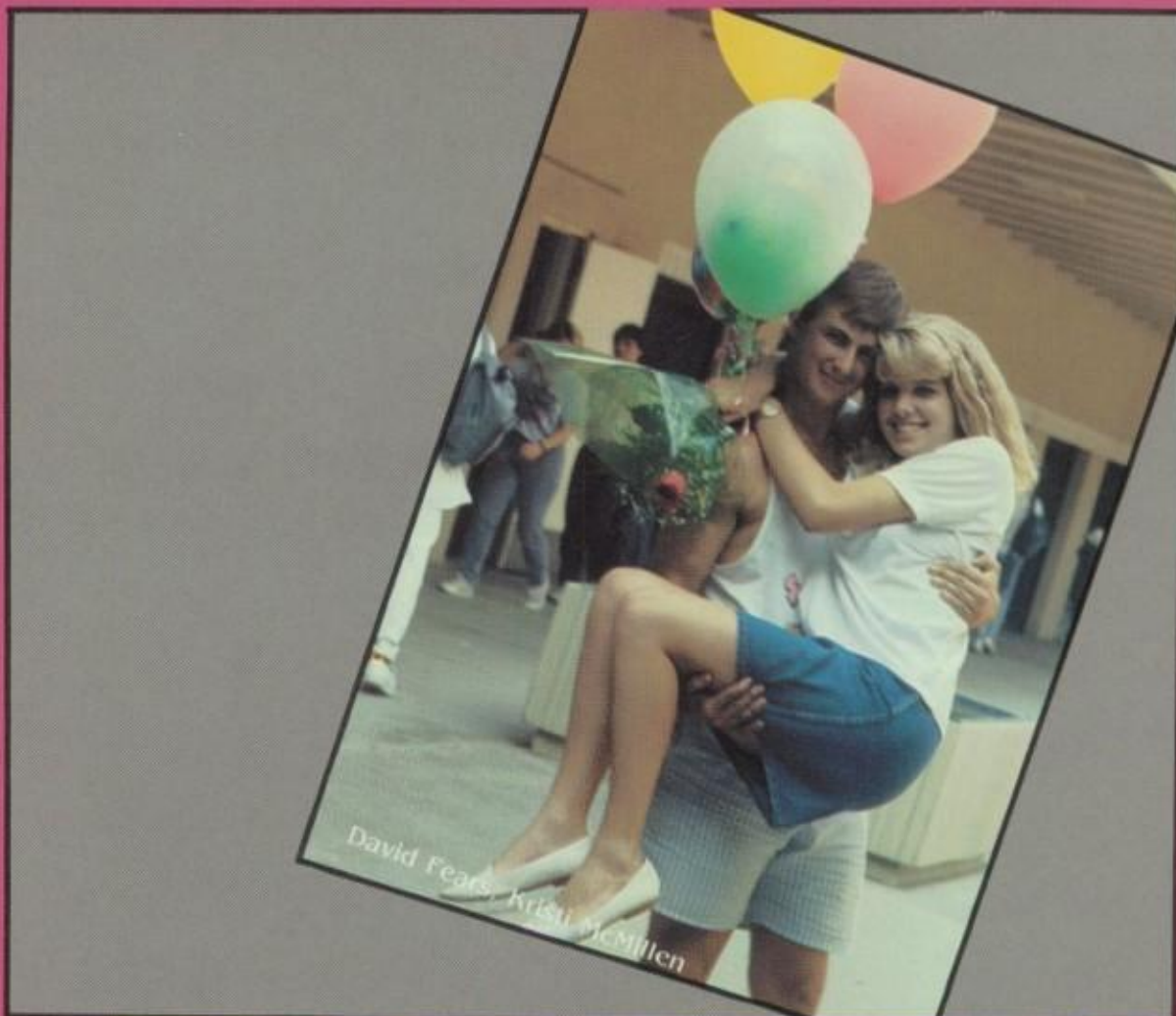
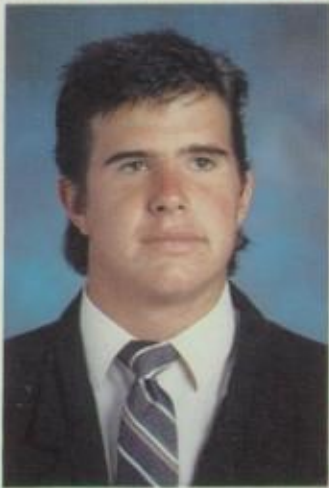


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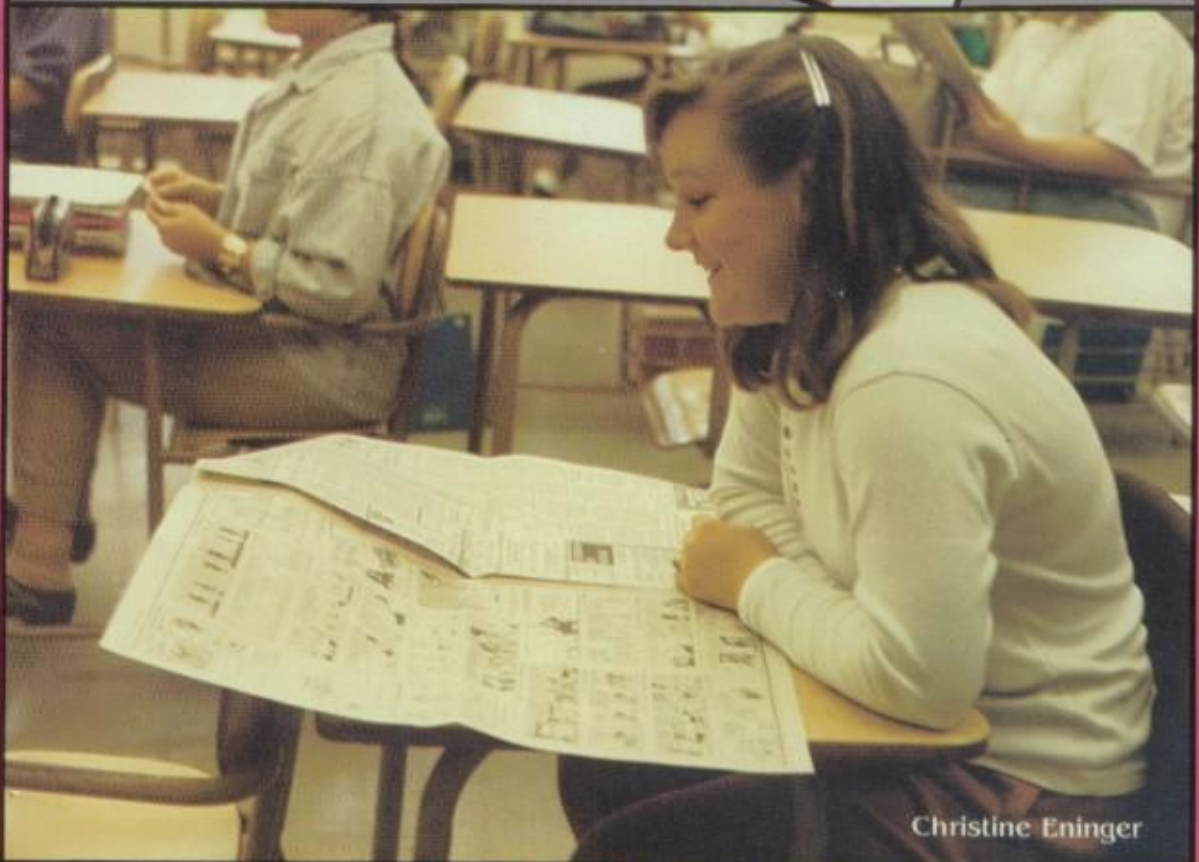


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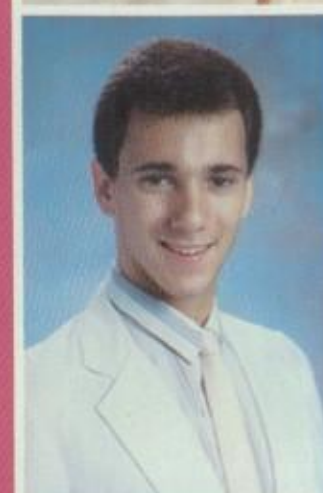
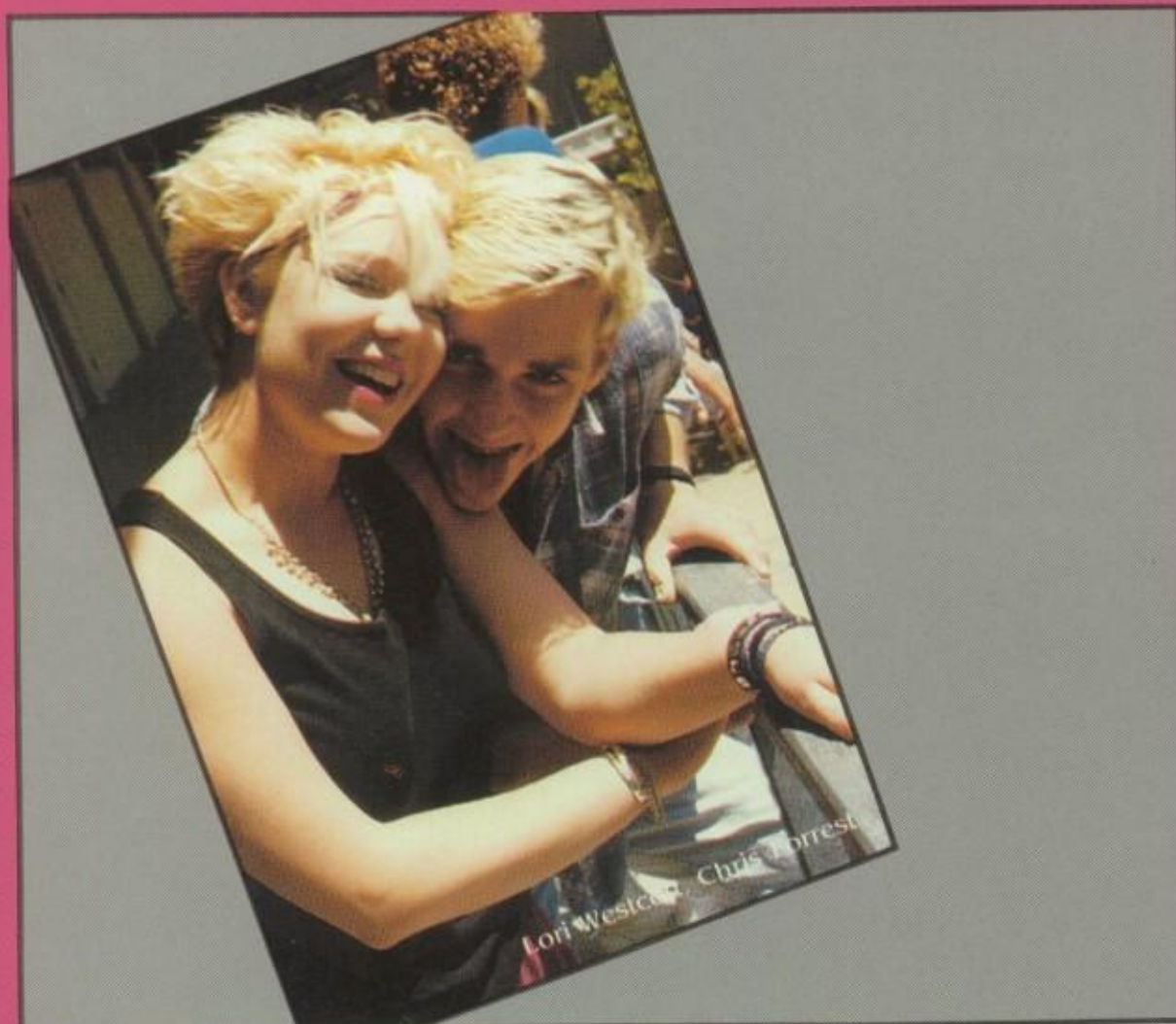
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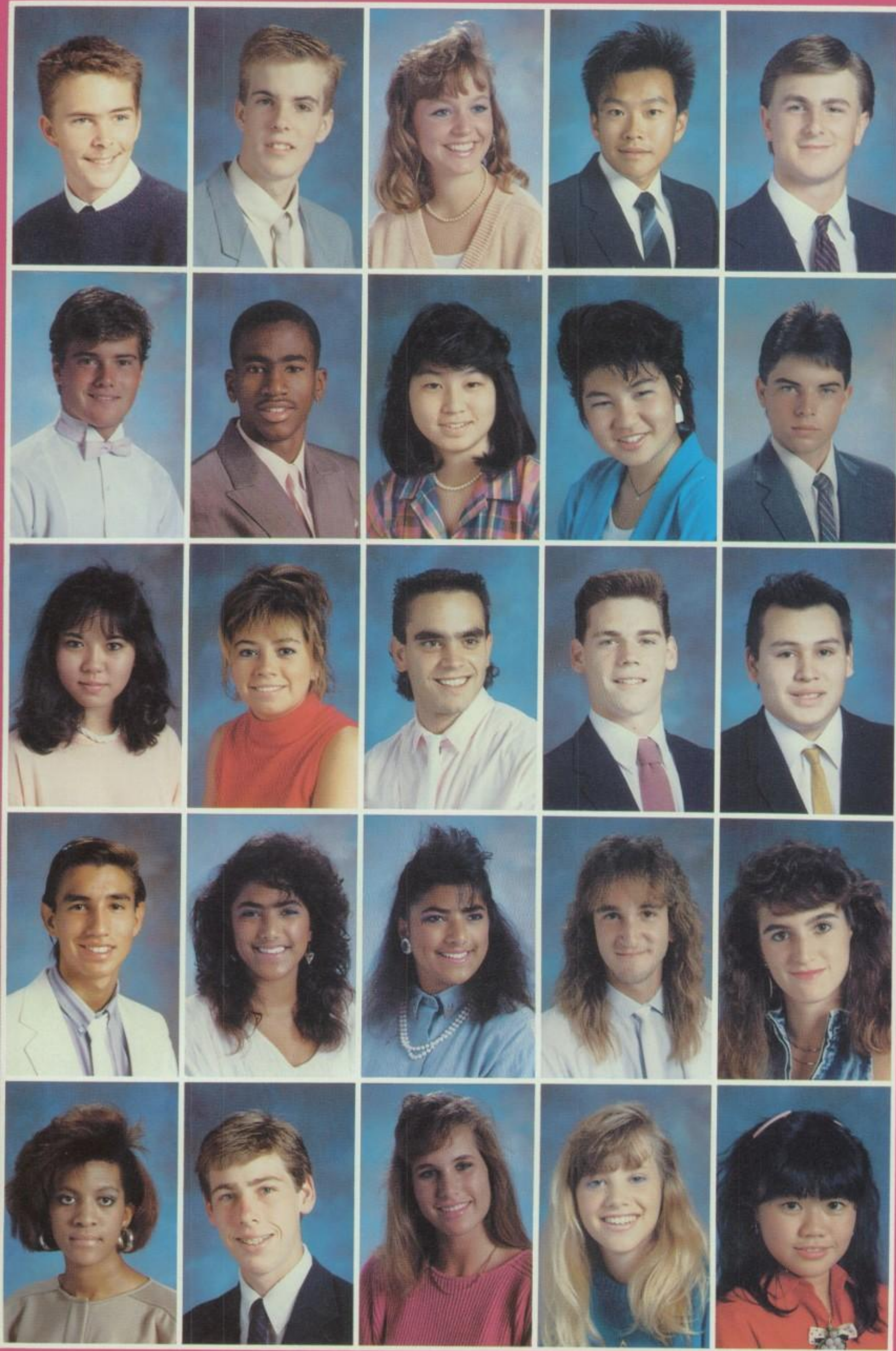


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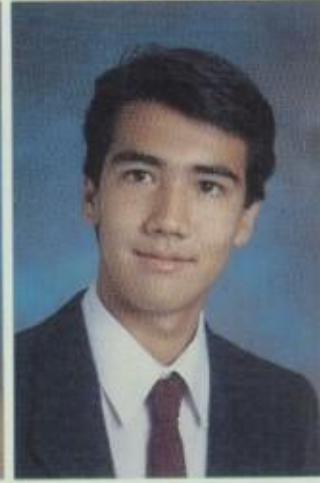
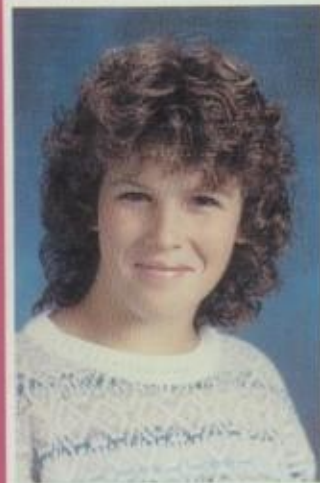
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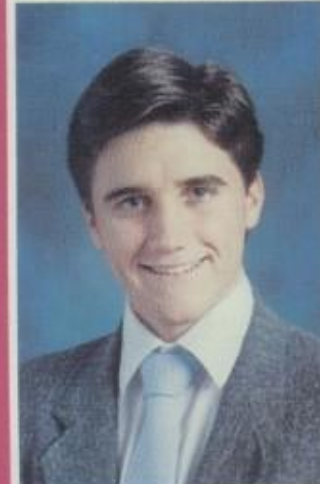
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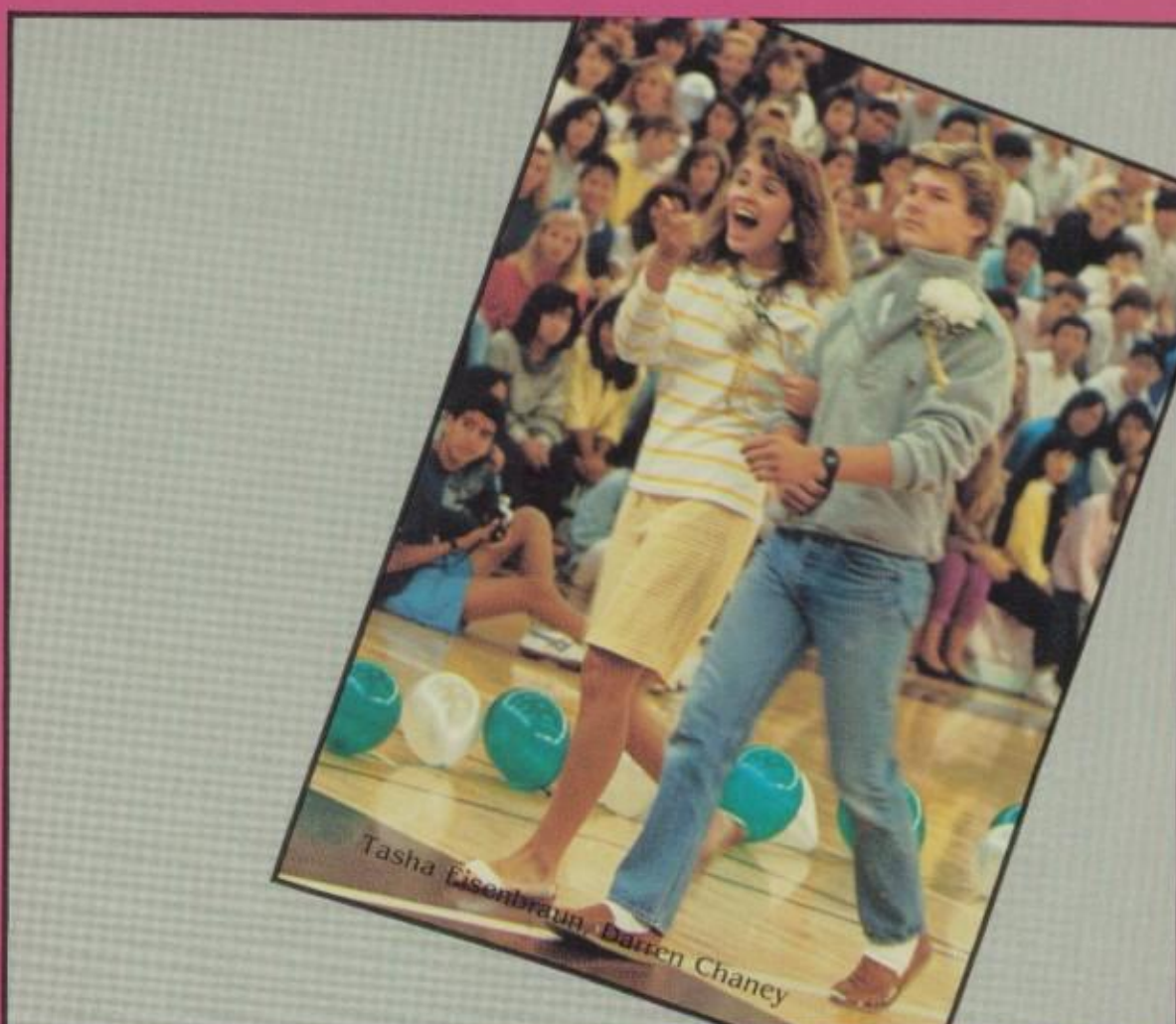


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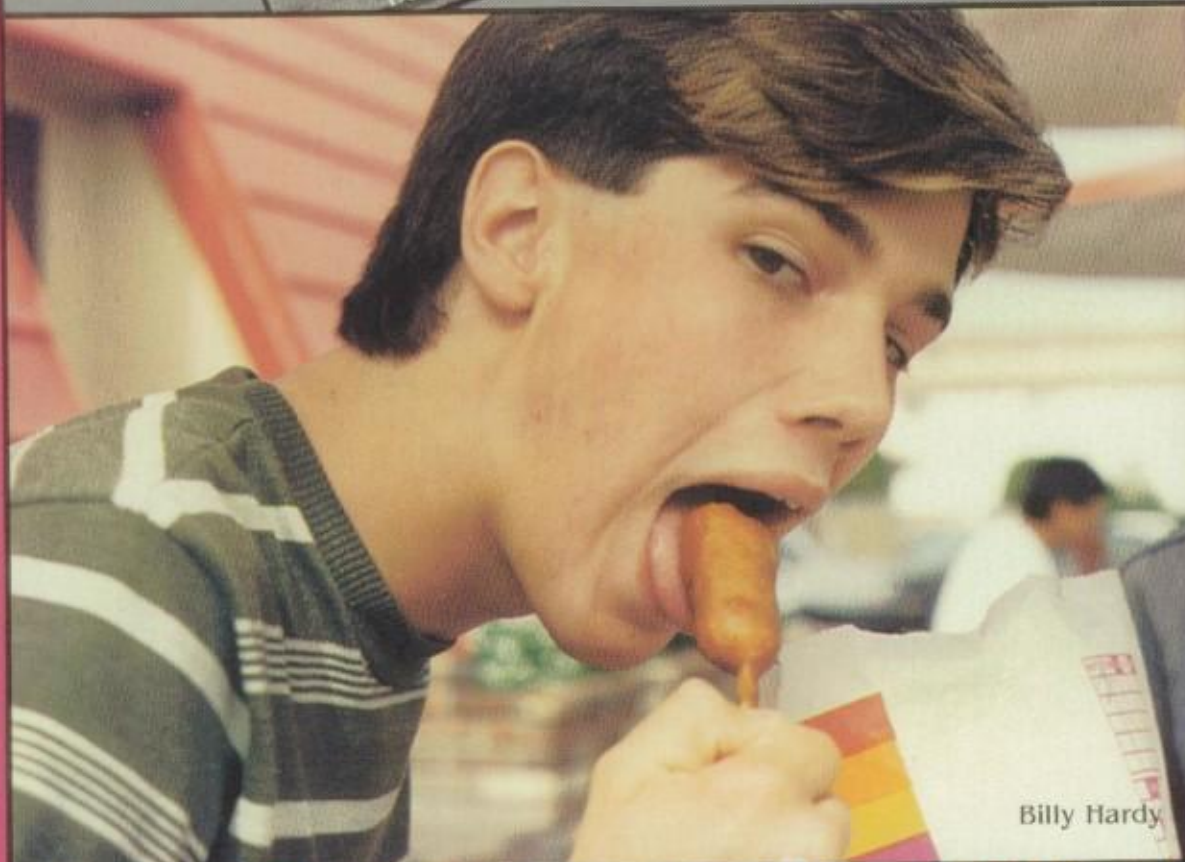
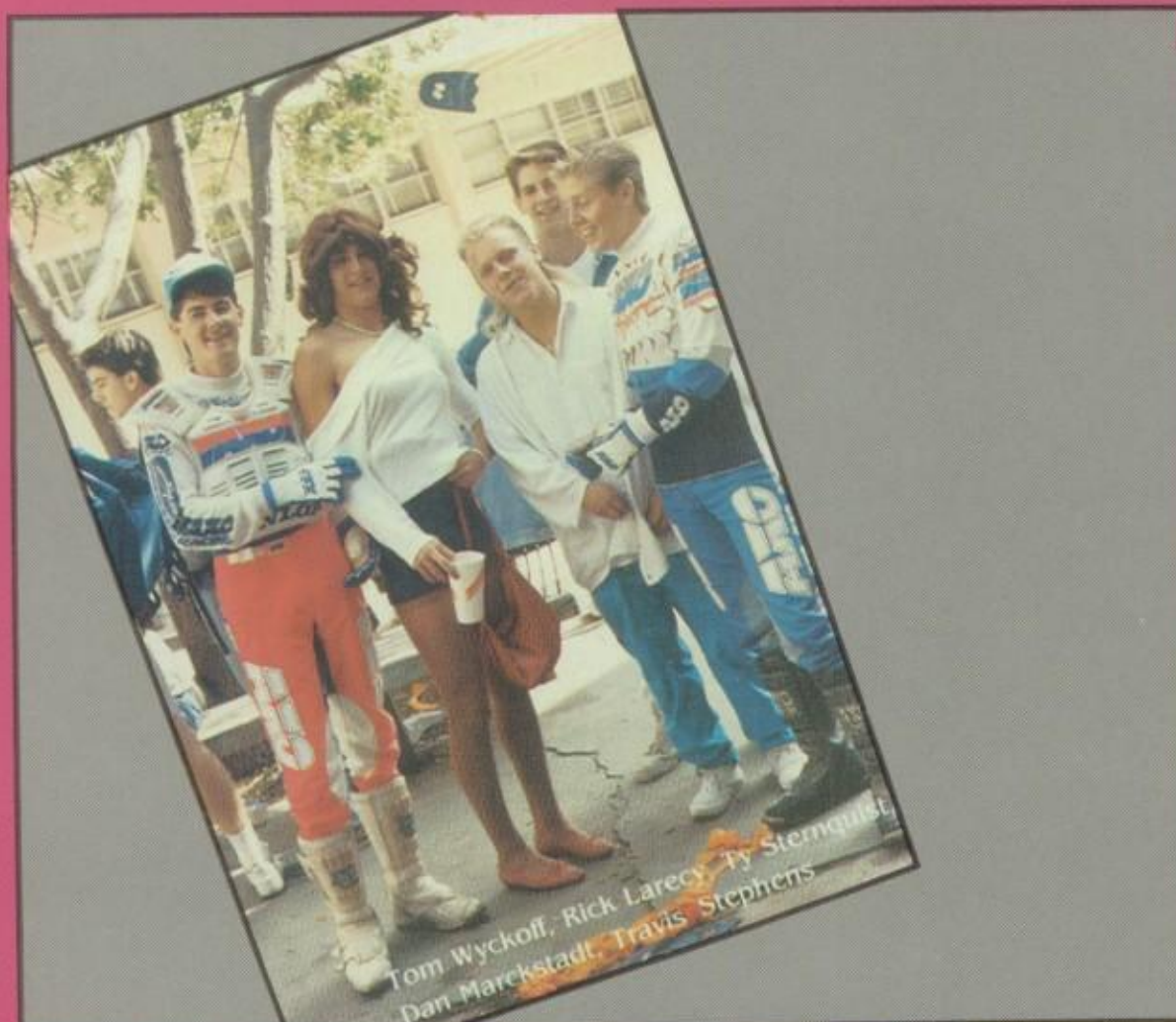
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Laura Conrad





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Pamela Huebner
Carolyn Hueth
Yu-Fei Hung
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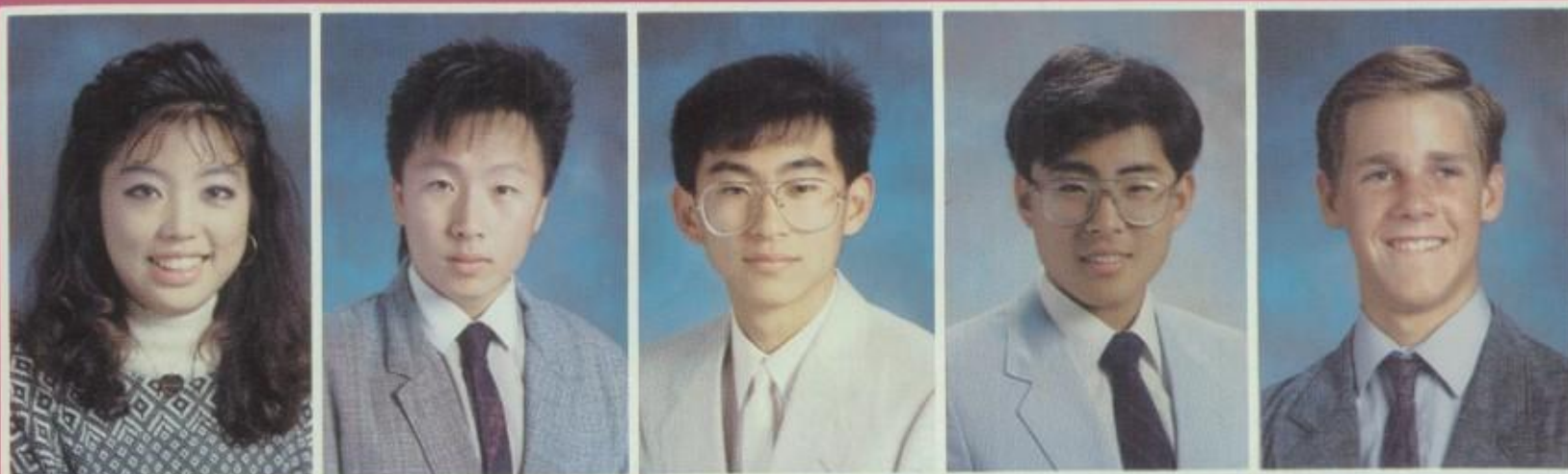


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Seung Kang
David Kerner



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Farzin Khoddam
Deborah Kim
Nai-Chang Hsiao

Joanne Kim
Peter Kim
Young Kim
Young Min Kim
Timothy King
Leah Kinney
Kelly Knutson



Chung Hoon Ko
Ro Kolakowski
Tonya Kong
Sharon Krinsky
Yasuko Kubo
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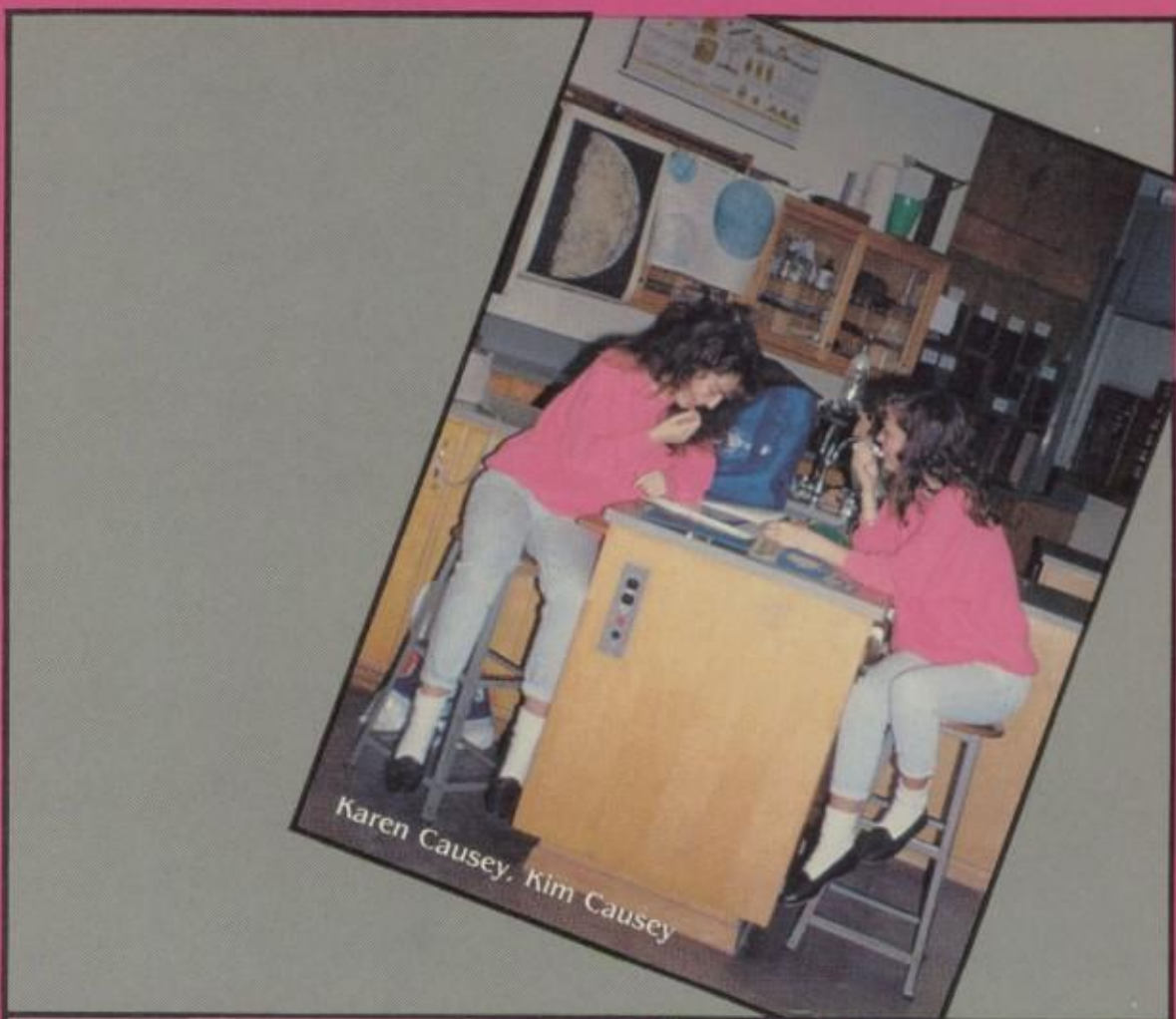


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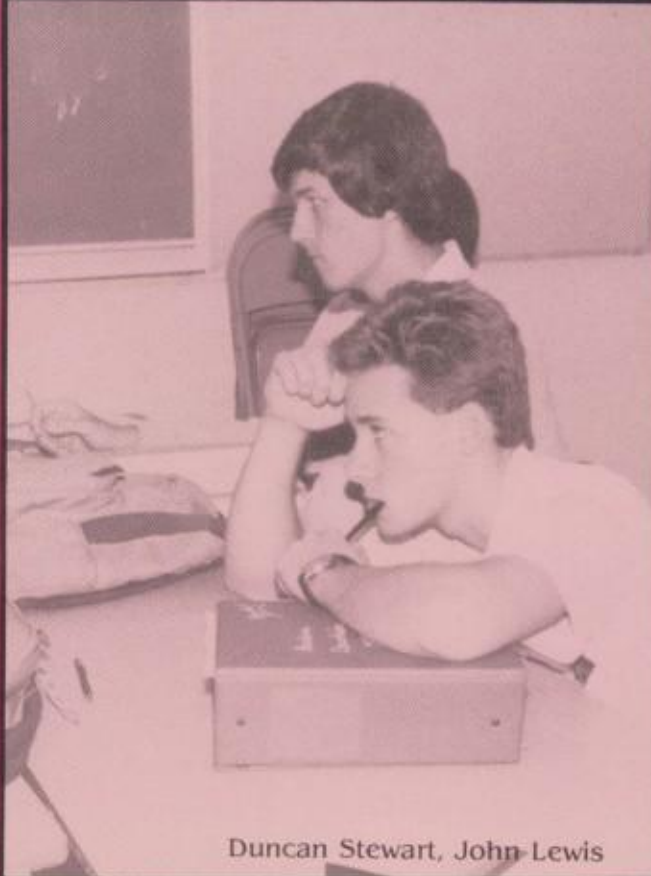


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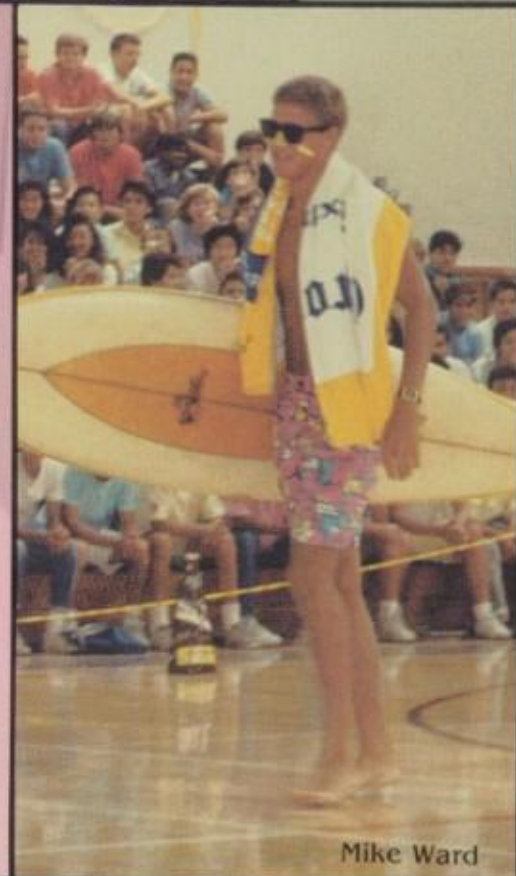




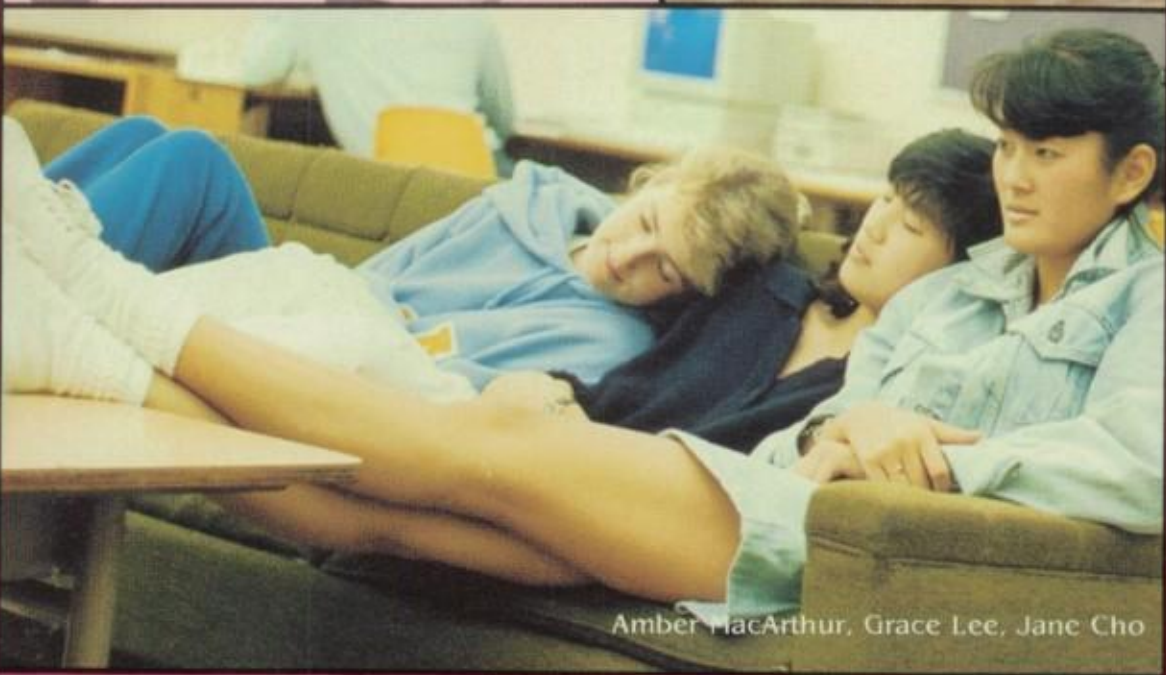
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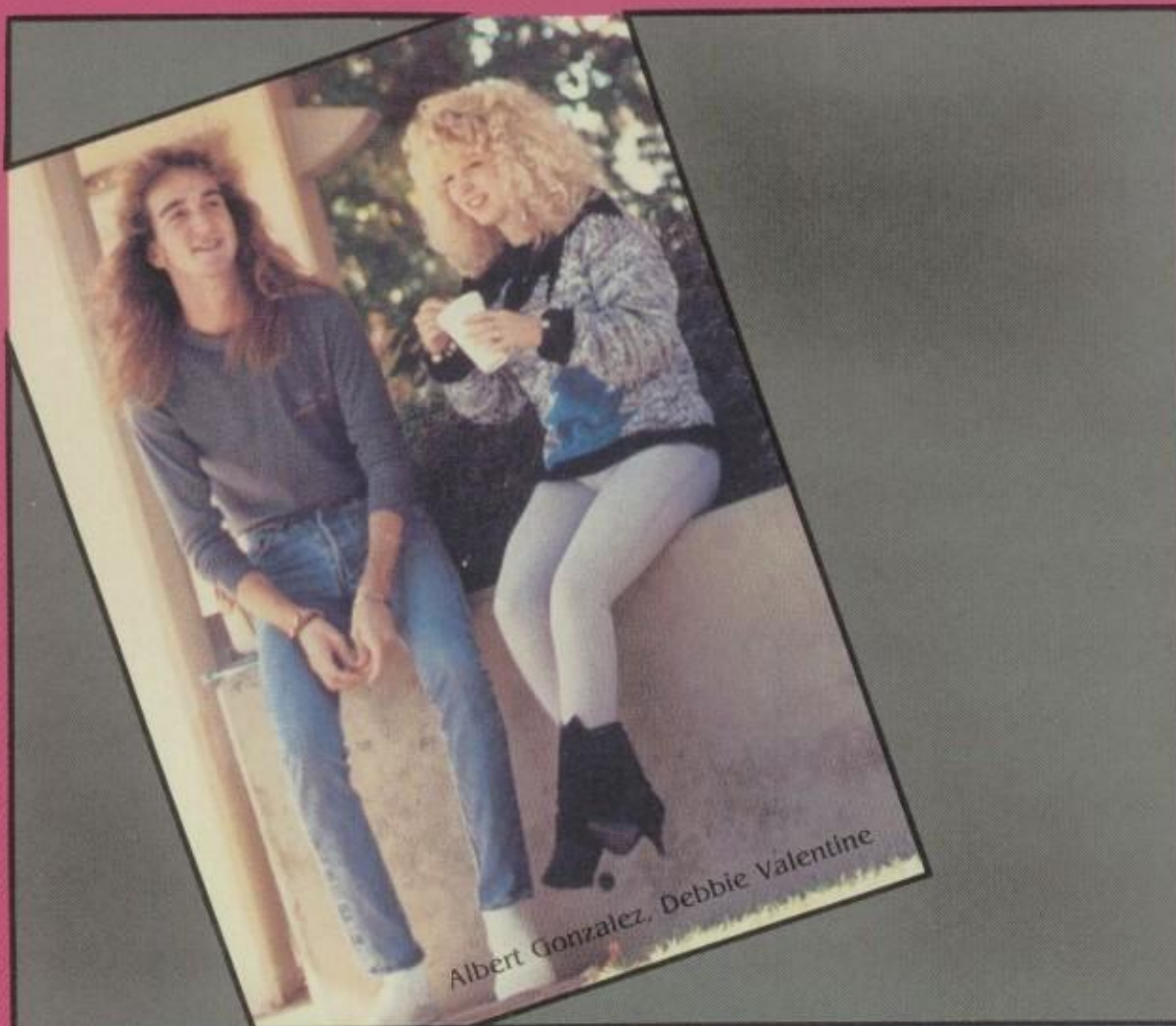
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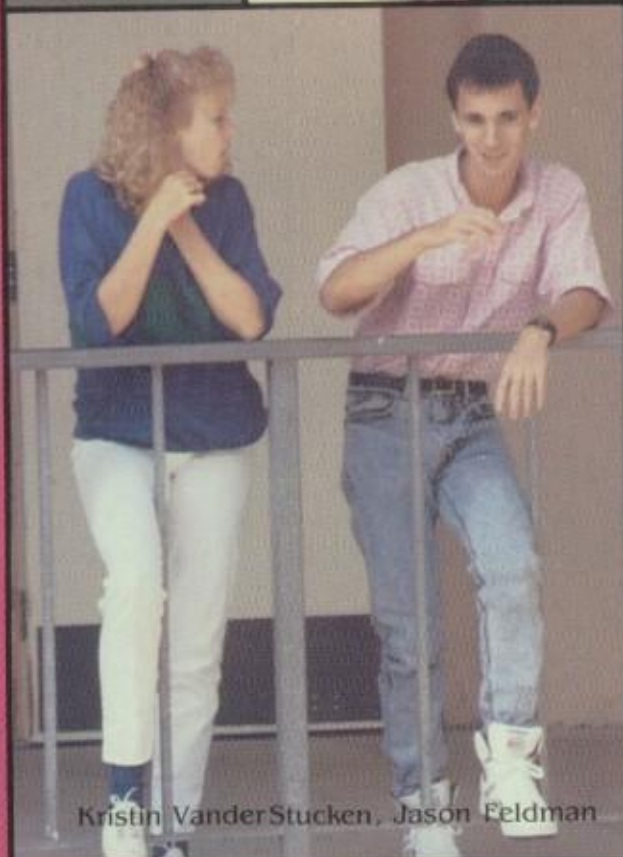
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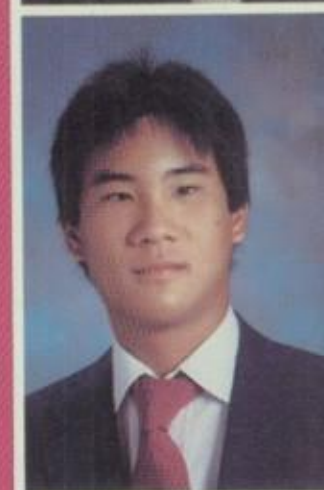
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John Capozza



Christina De La Rocha, Pezzell





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Susan Lindgren
Regina Lindner



Kurt Linkogle
Elizabeth Little
Eric Littler
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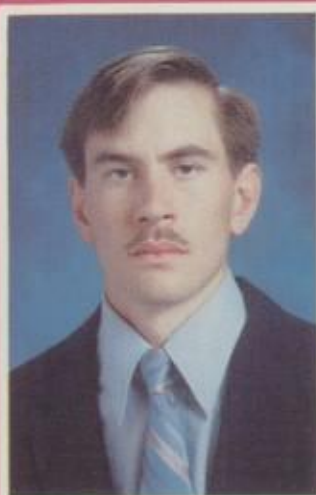


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Len Marx
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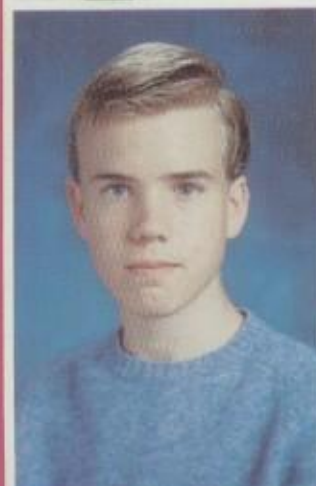
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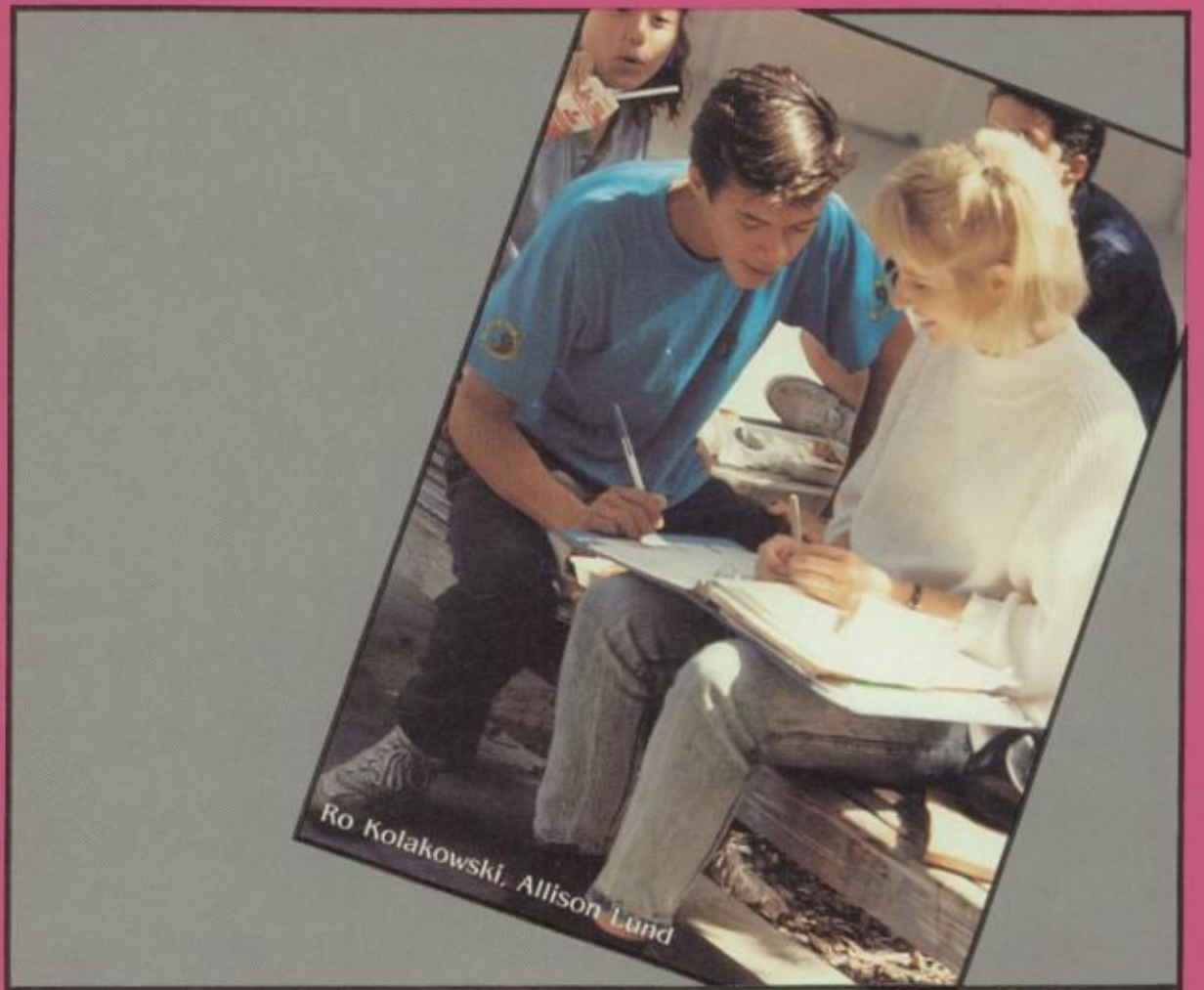
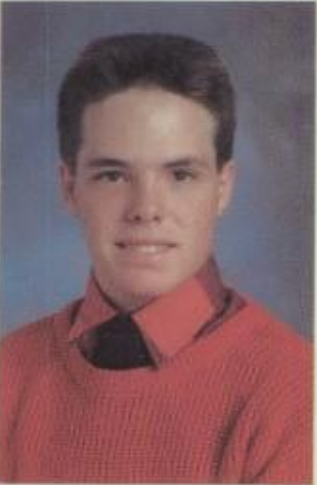


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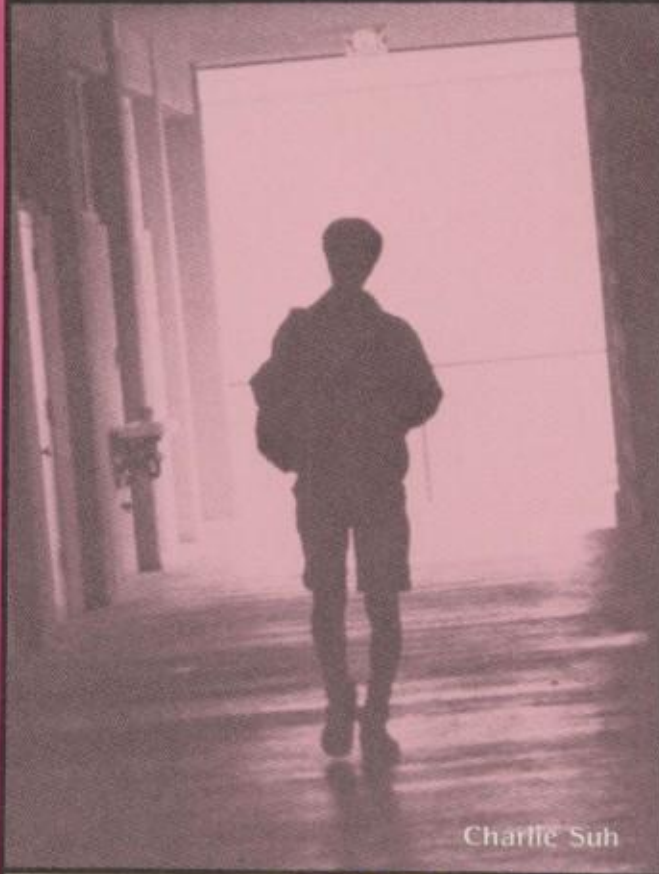


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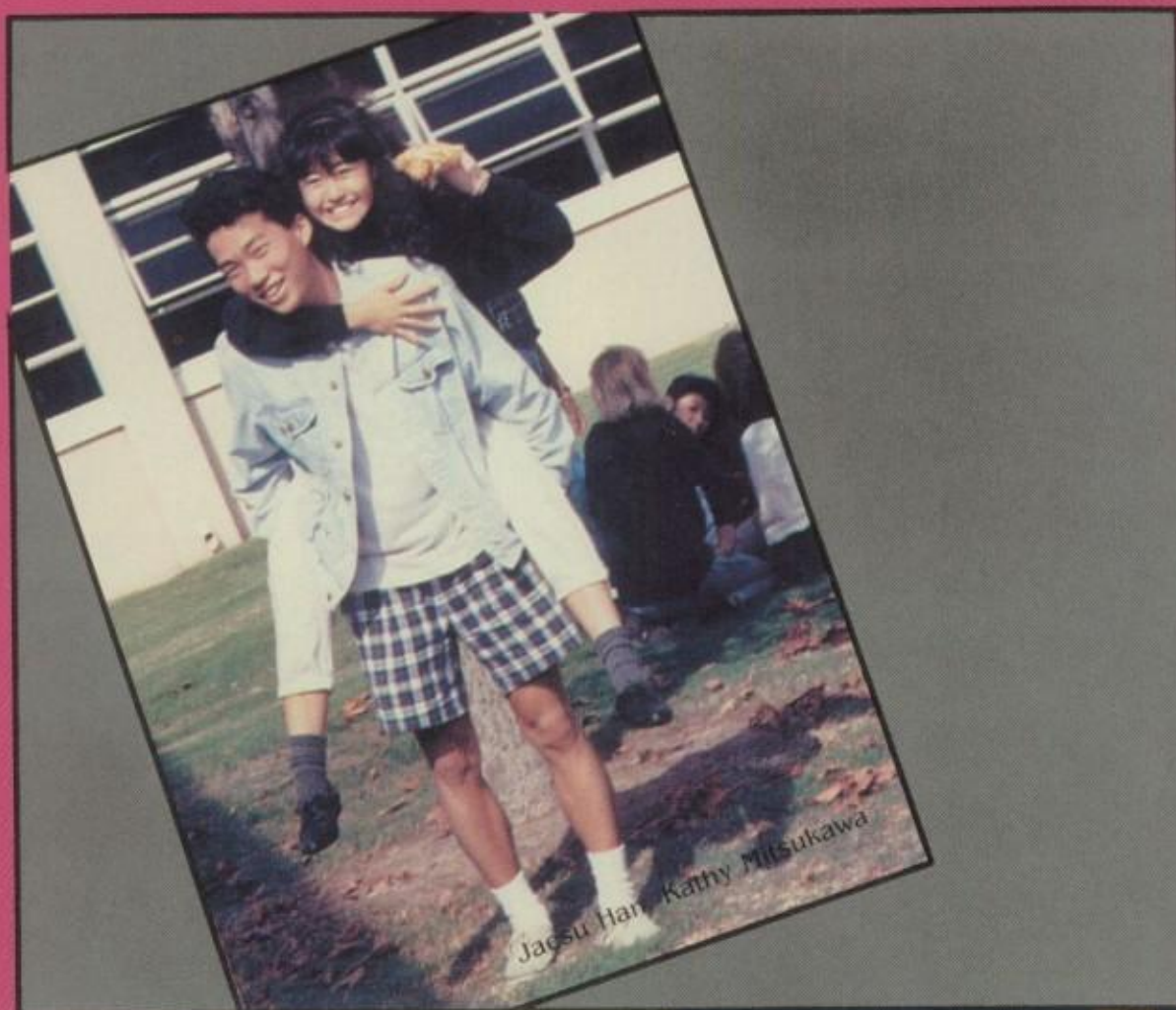
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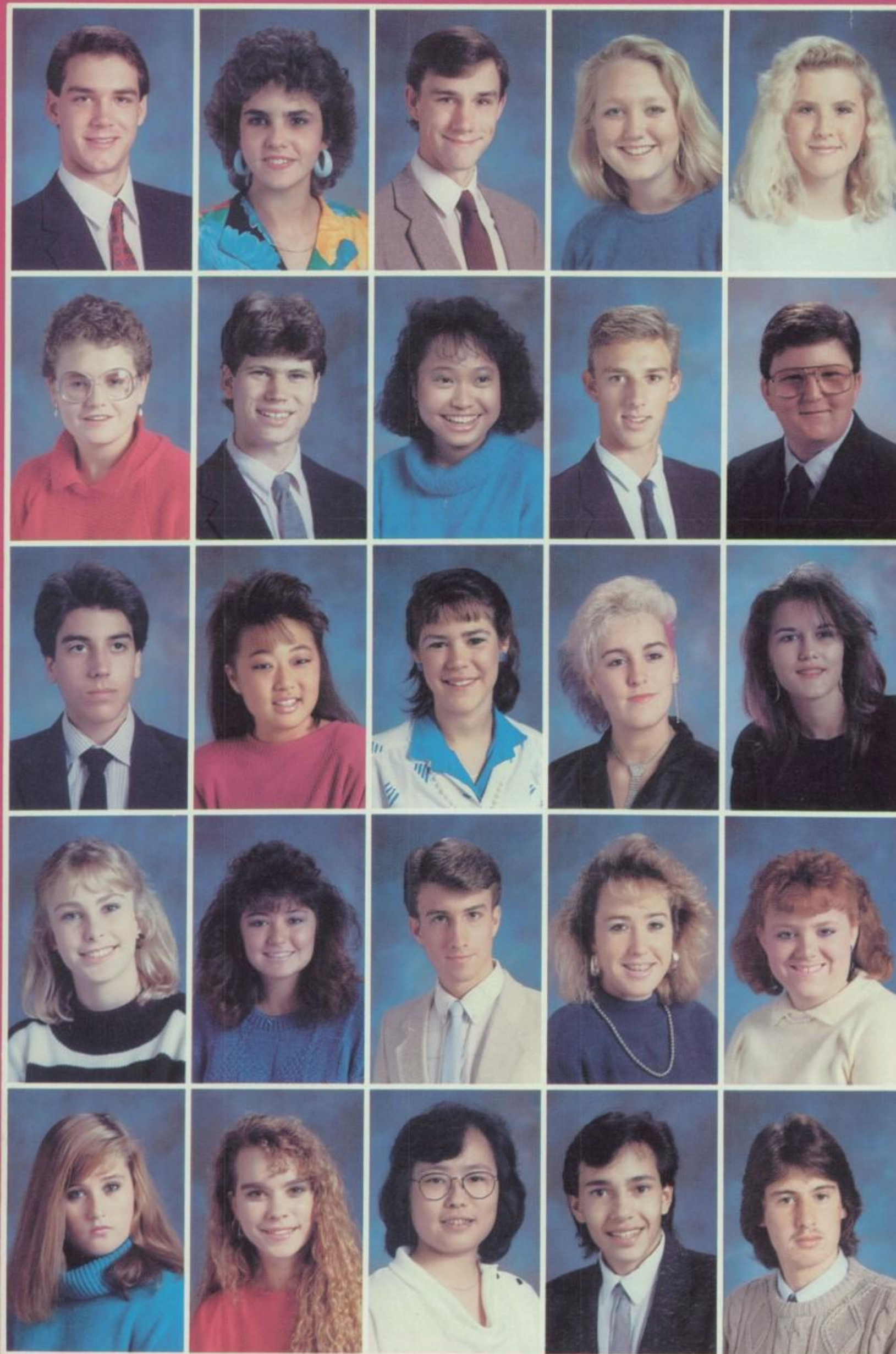


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Spring Mautino, Tasha Eisenbraun





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Kevin Patcheak
Sandra Perez
Jonathan Pervatt
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Chantal Pousson
Michele Preston
Kenneth Preston
Cynthia Pu
David Rauschenbach
Mark Reichert

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Karen Renner
Kevin Resnick
Sujin Rhee
Pamela Richard
Brandi Richardson
Jody Ritacco

Kelly Roberts
Wendy Robertson
Cindi Rodenhauser
Summar Rodriguez
John Roquemore
Nicole Ross
Tanya Rountree

Ginger Rubio
Stephanie Ruggiero
Amy Ruppert
Carrie Saine
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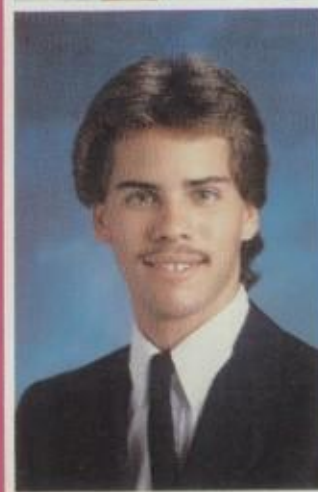
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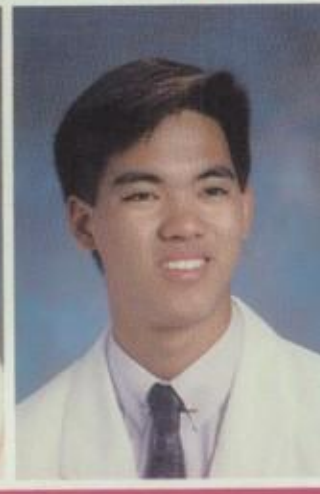
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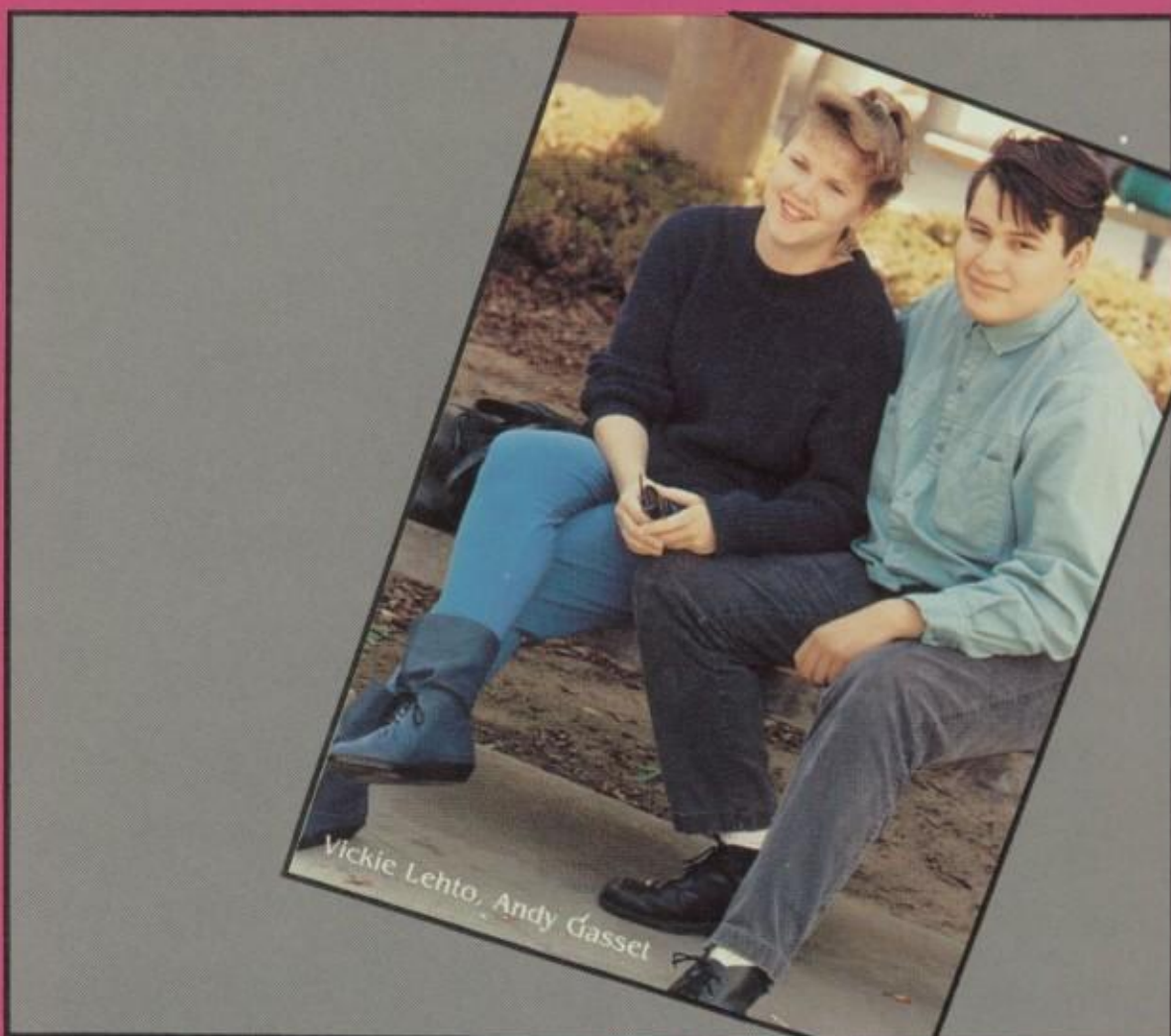


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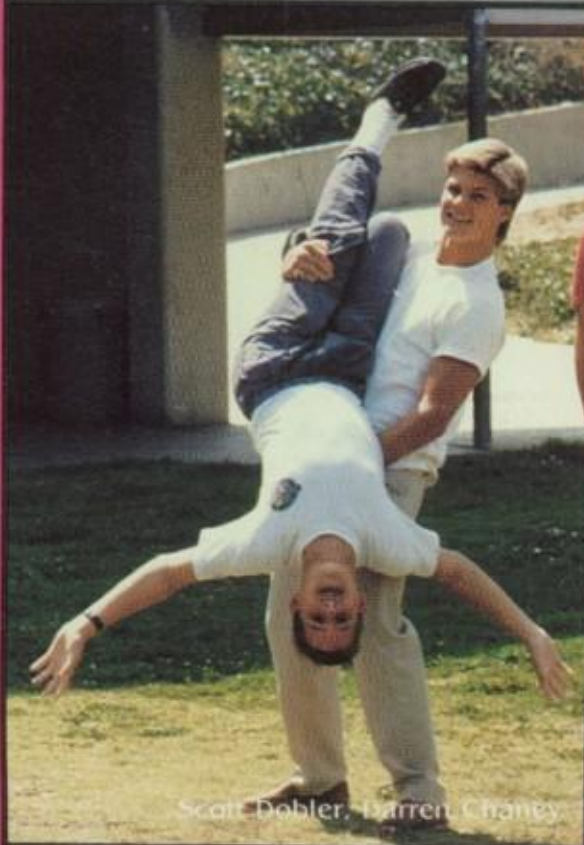


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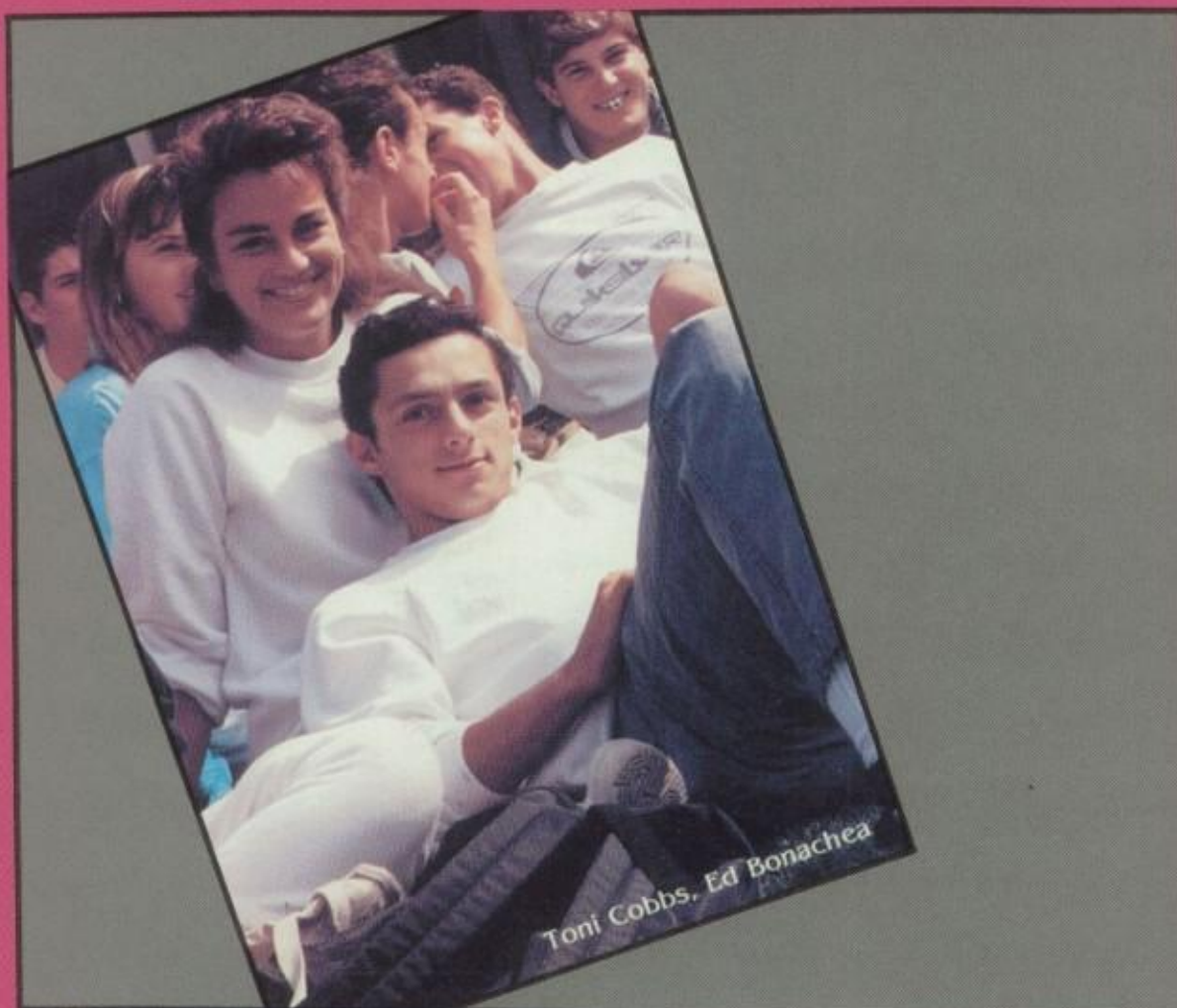
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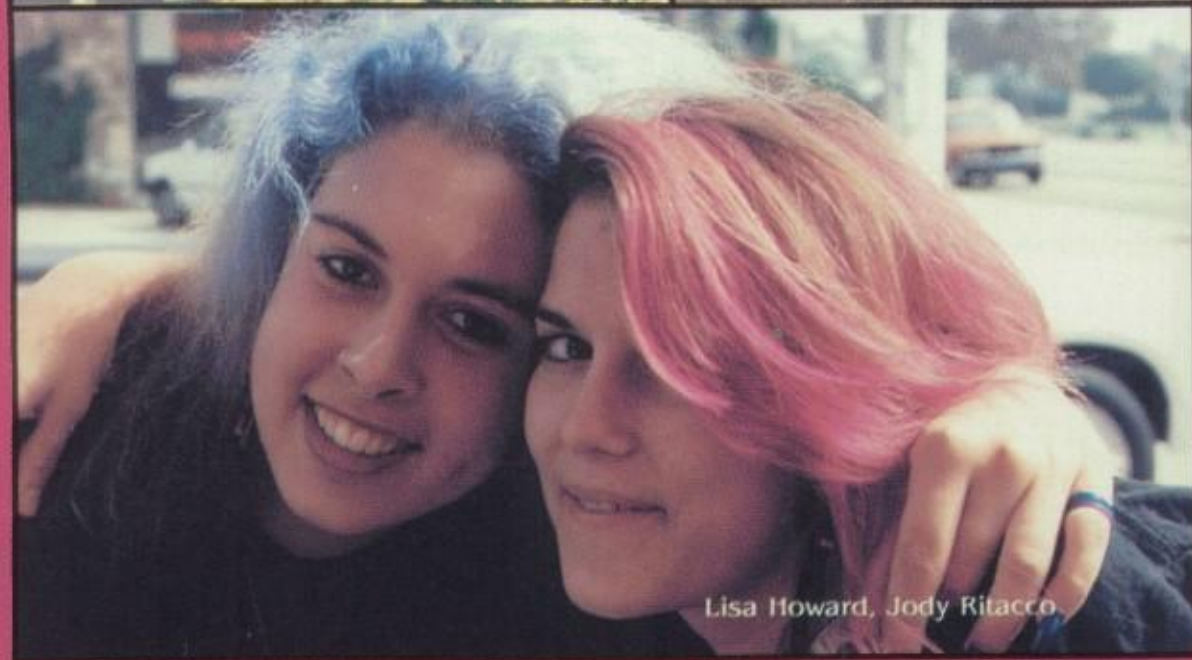
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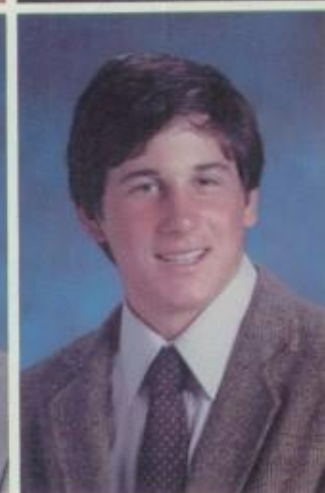
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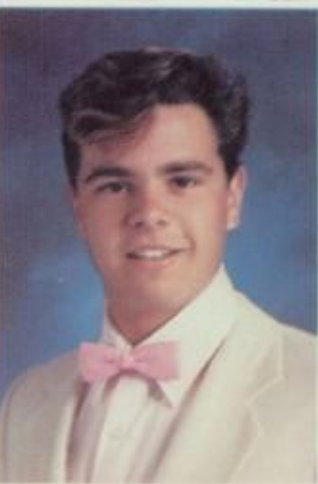
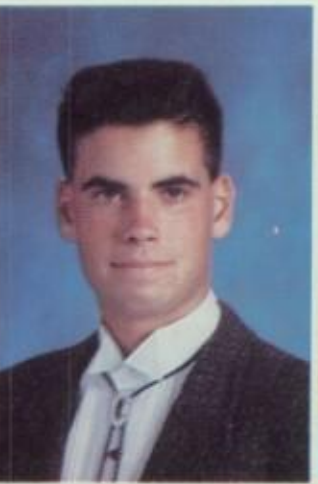
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Eugene Villalva
Trang Vo
Angie Vogler



Jason Volz
Erika Von Blucher
Linda Wang
Yee-Peng Wang
Michael Ward
Renee Waters
Wendy Watson



Jennifer Way
Chao-Yi Wei
Chun Wei
Michael Weldon
Wendy Wells
Karin Wendt
Brian West

Gabrielle West
Sarah Winter
Ursula Wittman
Amy Wong
Audrey Wong



Kathy Wu
Mei-Jung Wu
Mei-Yao Wu
Thomas Wyckoff
Tracy Yamachi



Taiho Yamada
Ray Yamagata
Norihiko Yamano
Kristi Yamasaki
Lea Yancy



Susan Yang
Johnson Yau
Mark Yee
Shirley Yeh
Chae Hun Yi



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Jong-Han Yoon
Susan Yu
Carolyn Yuon



IN MEMORIAM MICHAEL DALLEN

HIS SPECIAL TOUCH

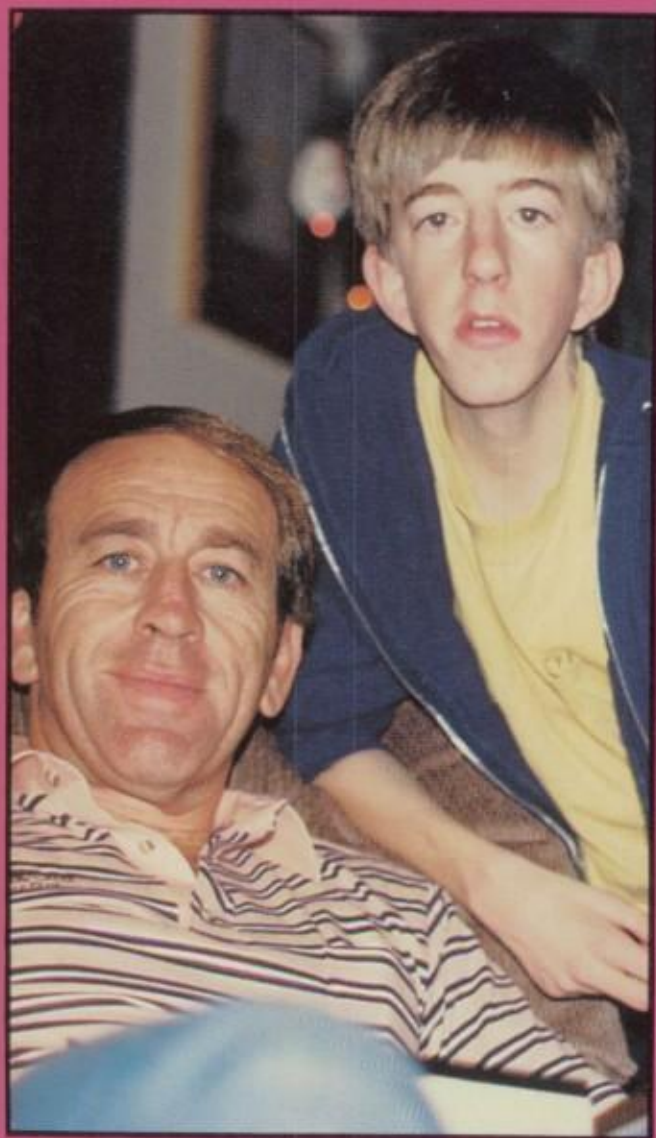
*You always had the special touch,
and that's just the start of why I love you so much.
Now that you've moved up I'm happy to say,
you're still with me night and day.
When I feel lonely you'll be there inside my heart,
to comfort me and give me a start.
I'll never lose these memories-
They are locked away in a special case and only I have the keys.*

*You always made everyone around you feel joy, not sorrow-
You were always there to help them figure out tomorrow.
You loved everyone in your own special way-
A way that put them before yourself always.*

*You didn't care about what people said.
It just didn't matter in your head.
You said you couldn't smile, but I saw one in your eyes.
You wished that you were big and strong, but what matters is not the size.
You never said an unkind word that you meant deep down.
I know because you told me so in all the hours we spent together across town.*

*I believe that you were Heaven sent and now that you have done your deed,
I want to thank you especially for the planting of the seed-
that will continue to grow in my heart,
until the time comes and we won't be apart.*

Janine Mulligan, girlfriend



Mike Dallen was one of the unsung heroes of high school. Though he may not have been in the top 15, he was always in everyone's hearts and minds. He made high school special for everyone who knew him and played an immense part in their lives. For many of us, we grew up with him since elementary school. We learned to disregard his physical disabilities and recognize his incredible wit, sense of humor, and warm heart that made him a very special person. It hurts many of us to not see him this year, our biggest and most significant one. Yet I know he will always be here in all the hearts of everyone who had the special privilege of knowing him.

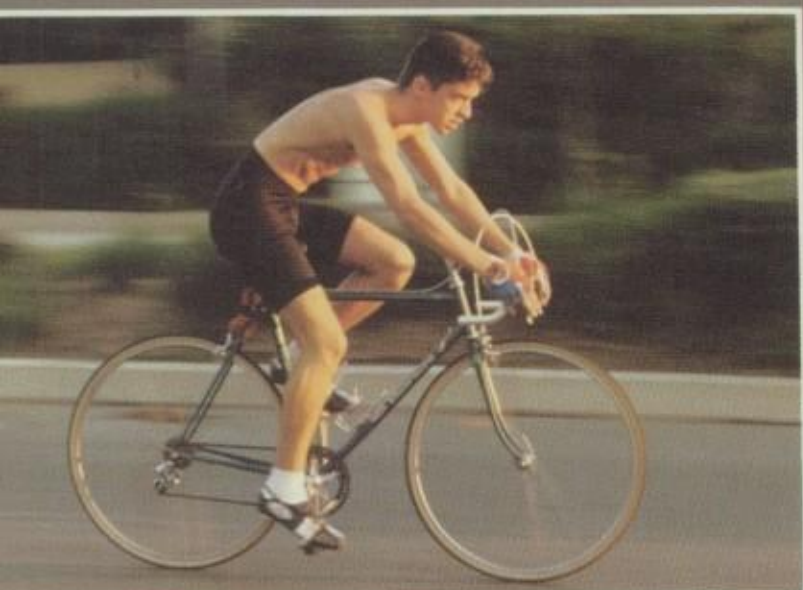
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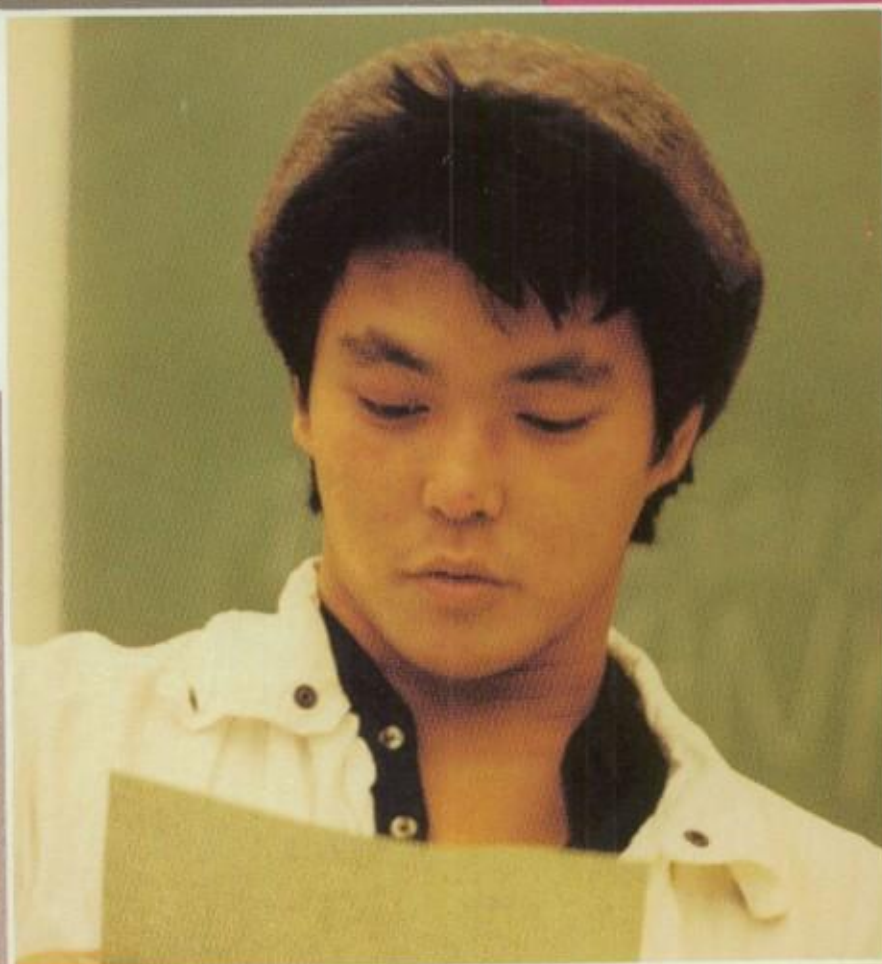




CLASS OF '88



TIME
at last



My love - Thank you for all your love devotion and endless hours working on the Dance Concerts & my Masters classes

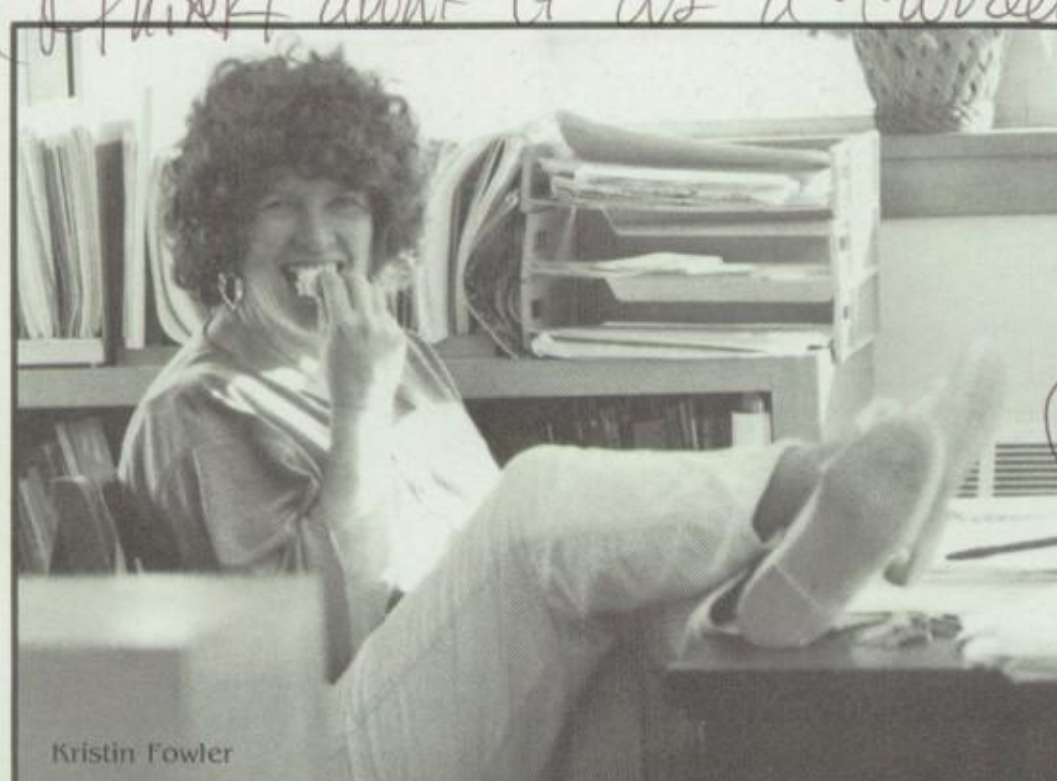
FACULTY

I finally got it (MA) I'm looking forward to next year, I'm very happy you are staying in Adv. Dance - Joseph You have improved so much this year - You can Dance you could think about it as a career ~

AND

STAFF

I love you and appreciate you very much Joseph Thank you



Kristin Fowler

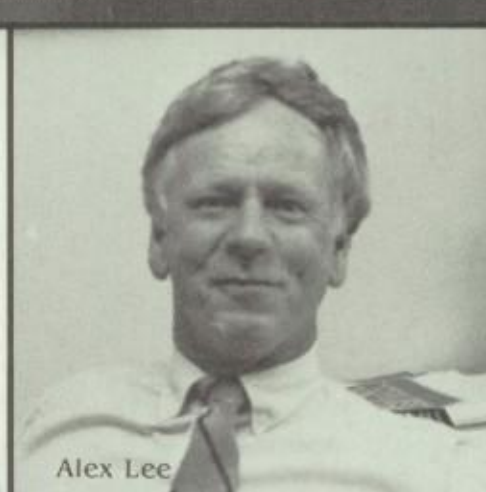


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The Dance teacher



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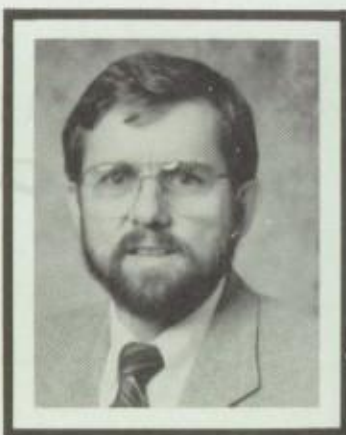
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Principal*



*George Cannady
Assistant Principal*



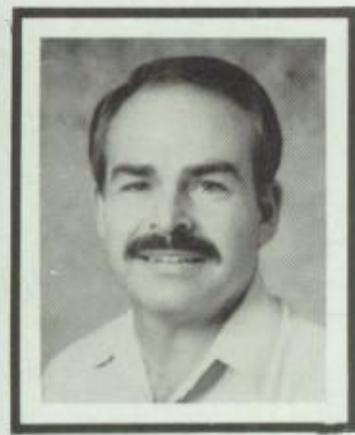
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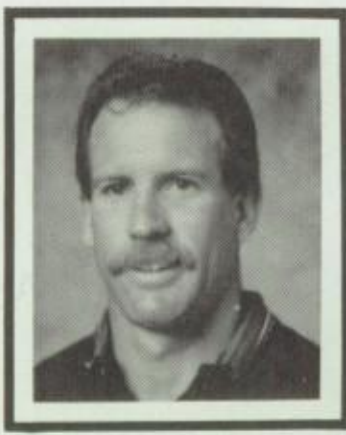
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Assistant Principal*



*Alex Lee
Dean of Students*



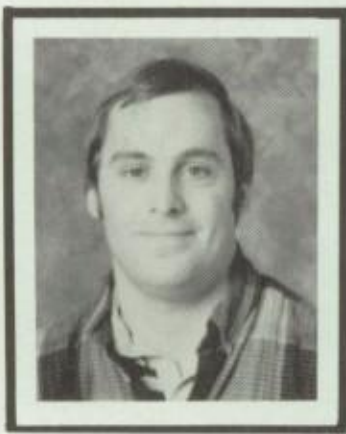
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Band Director*



*Scott Beattie
Physical Education*



*John Black
Mathematics*



*Robert Bradley
Custodian*



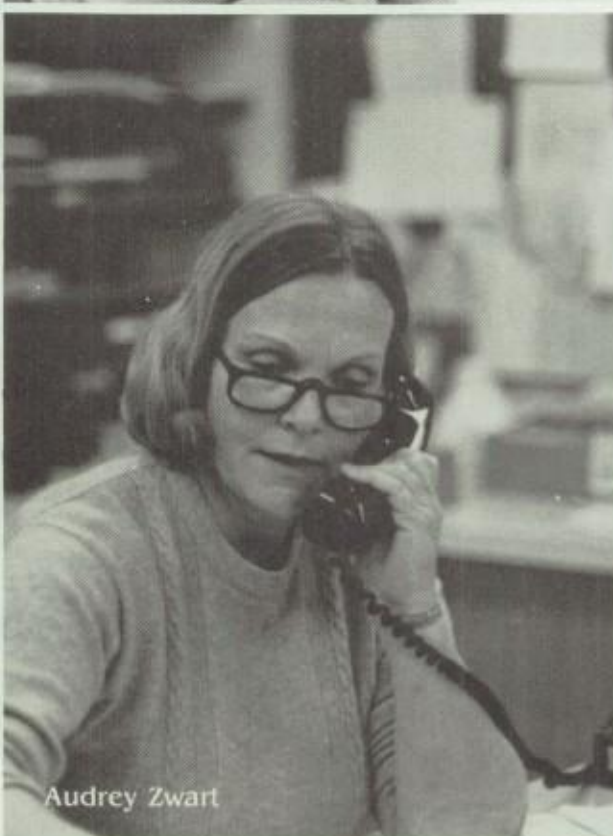
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Marsha Dollarhide, Melton Nyg



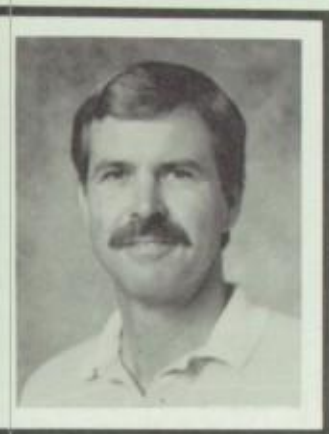
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Audrey Zwart



Joyce Stauffer



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Science



Janet Brown
Special Education



Joan Buck
Foreign Language



Val Clark
Instructional Aide



Marilyn Cammeau
Activities Director



Jeannette Coombs
Campus Aide



Susan Cronshaw
Instructional Aide



Barbara Cutler
English



Louise Daniels
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Corina Dennis
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Marylan Mae



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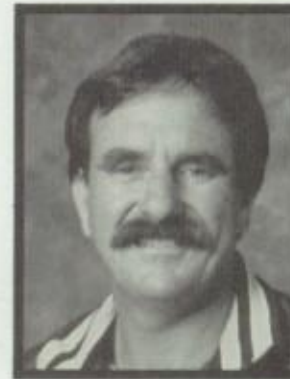
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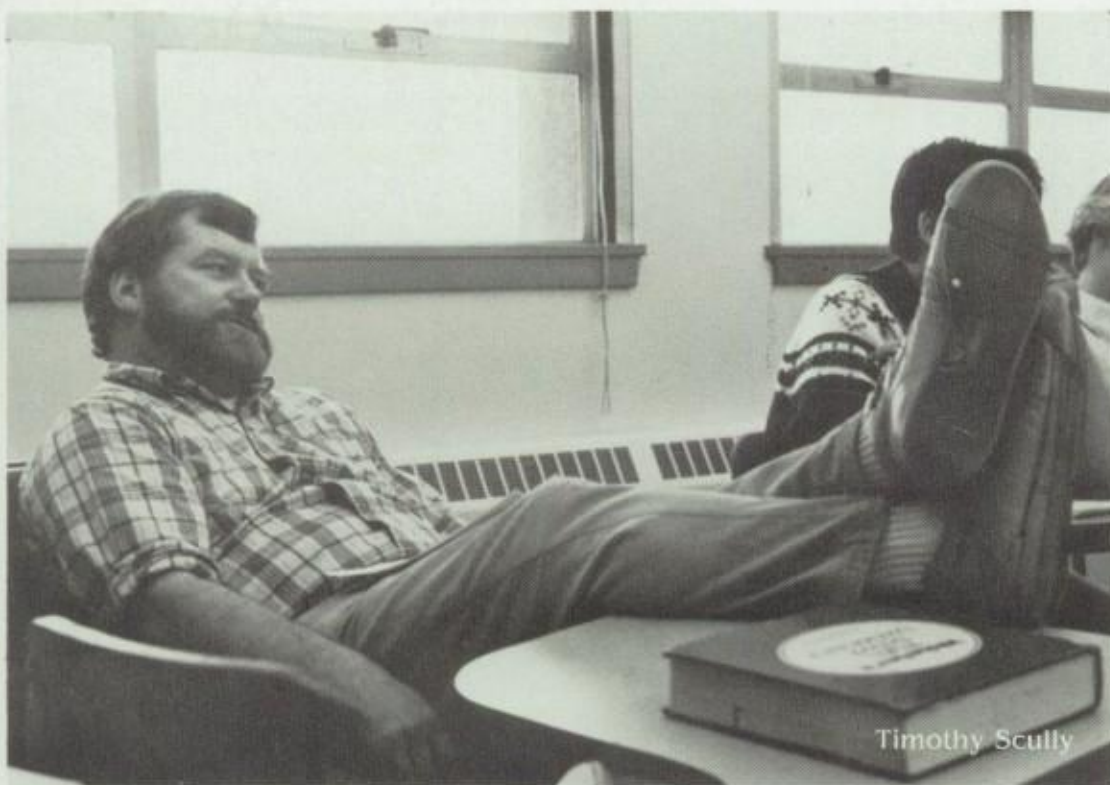
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English



Marge Fulton
Physical Education



Joanne Fahey, Amy Shrader



Timothy Scully



Margie Harrell

TEACHER

FULL NAME:

Sarah Grumm Lorenz

DATE OF BIRTH: February 6, 1948

LOCATION OF BIRTH: St. Louis, Missouri

EYE COLOR: Hazel

HEIGHT: 5' 4"

MARITAL STATUS: CHILDREN: Married; 2 children
— Zack (10), Megan (7)

GRADUATED FROM: Valparaiso University — BA,
CSULB — Teaching Credential, University San
Francisco — MA

COLLEGE MAJOR: English

NUMBER OF YEARS AT WEST: 17

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION(S): Clerk typist, motel
maid

HOBBIES: Reading, racquetball, singing

GREATEST CONCERN(S) ABOUT STUDENTS:
Their tunnel vision about themselves and their
world; I wish they cared more about other people,
especially those not as fortunate as themselves.

SOMETHING WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOU: I
don't hide my thoughts and ideas well; I'm pretty
outspoken about my feelings but also about my
worries and insecurities.



FEATURE



Rhoda Golightly
English



Constance Gonzales
Campus Aide



Joan Grantham
Campus Aide



Robert Gray
Mathematics



Marsha Greenfield
ESL Aide



Margie Harrell
English



Bernice Hazell
Health Office



Sue Hicks
Activities Office

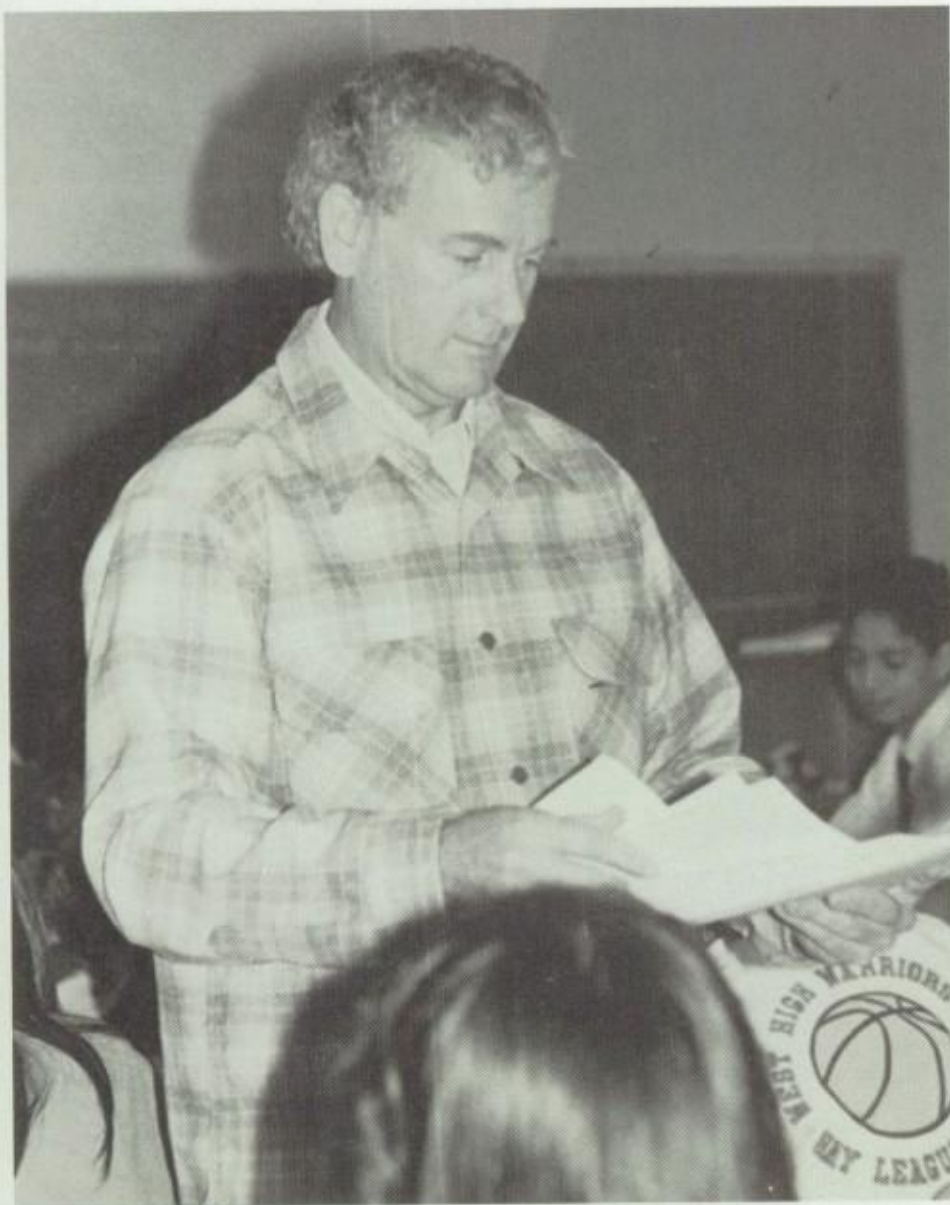


Yo Ishikawa
Instructional Aide



Kathleen Jensen
Fine Arts

TEACHER



FULL NAME:

Richard Maurice Rogers

DATE OF BIRTH: December 31, 1936

LOCATION OF BIRTH: Hanover, Pennsylvania

EYE COLOR: Blue

HEIGHT: 5' 10"

MARITAL STATUS; CHILDREN: unmarried

GRADUATED FROM: Shippensburg State

COLLEGE MAJOR: Mathematics

NUMBER OF YEARS AT WEST: 24

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION(S): Taught four years in Pennsylvania

HOBBIES: Photography, Sinatraphile

GREATEST PET PEEVE(S) ABOUT STUDENTS: Not getting to class on time

SOMETHING WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOU: Selfish, obstreperous, sometimes otiose.

¡Vamos a seguir luchando!
¡Felicidades!
¡Vacaciones!
¡Vaya San Diego!

¡Jose! Has aprendido tanto en esta clase este año. Espero te vea pronto en septiembre.

FEATURE



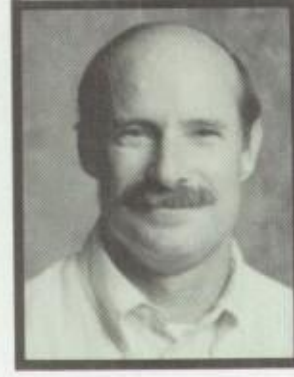
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Nurse



Darel Kelley
Business



Chris Kelly
Maintenance



John Kennedy
Special Education



Mark Knox
Mathematics



George Kopecky
Foreign Language



Gloria Lacy
Secretary



Lynne La Fleur
Foreign Language



Paul Leehan
Foreign Language



Steve Lehman
Industrial Arts



Terry Liegey
Physical Education



Sarah Lorenz
English



Ron Marra
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Social Studies



Inez McGee
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Brenda McNamara
Social Studies



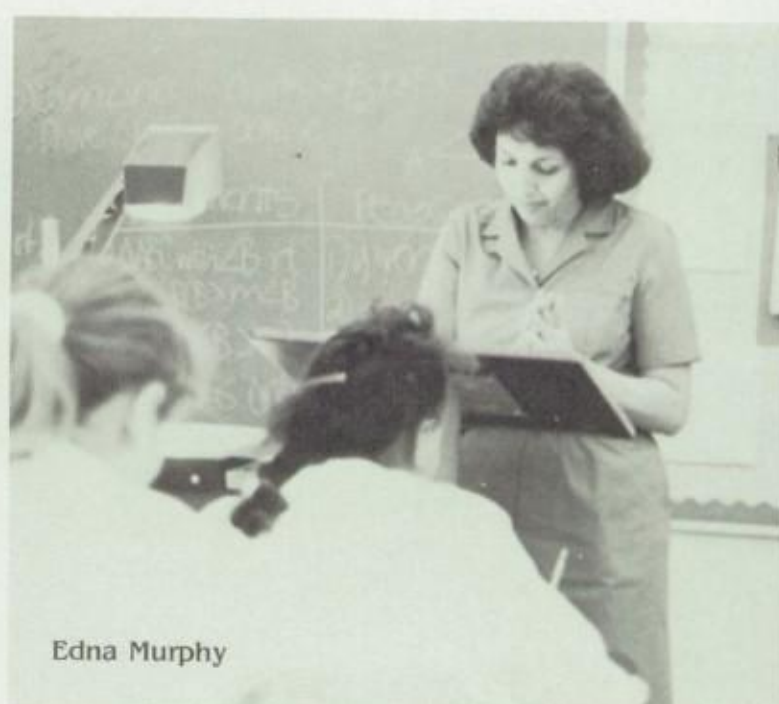
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Principal's Secretary



Ann Moore
Counselor



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Edna Murphy



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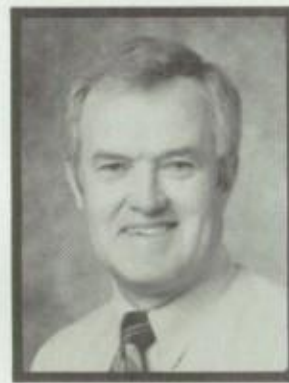
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Librarian



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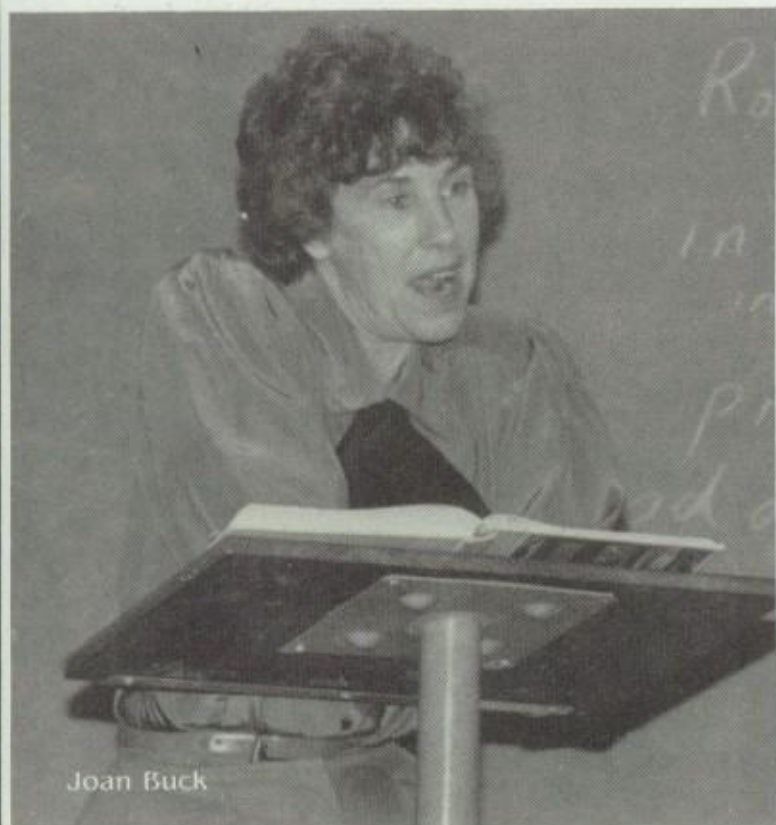
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Health & Driver's Ed



Fred Petersen
Mathematics



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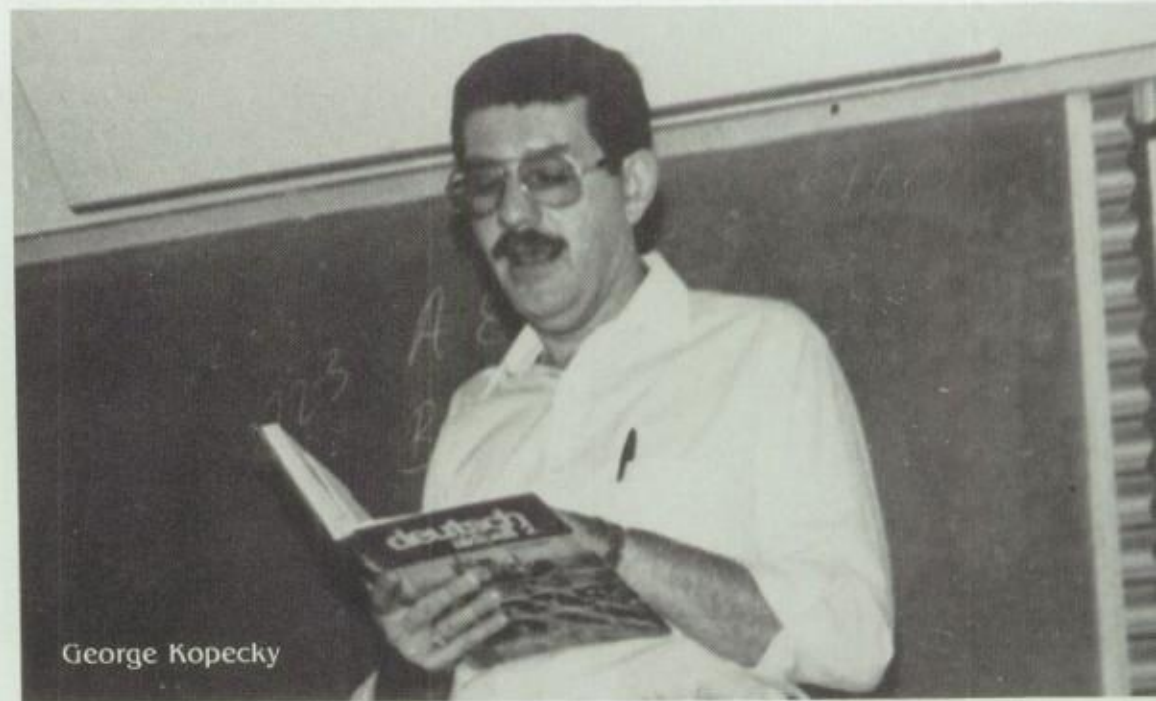
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Lynne La Fleur



Ronna Naramore



George Kopecky

TEACHER

FULL NAME:

Terence Kent McMurray

DATE OF BIRTH: February 25, 1935

LOCATION OF BIRTH: Washington, Pennsylvania,
home of Pony league and the Whisky Rebellion

EYE COLOR: Blue

HEIGHT: 6' 4"

MARITAL STATUS; CHILDREN? Married, 2 children.
Parenting is only for the brave and strong.

GRADUATED FROM: Northern Illinois State Univ.
(BA/MA)

COLLEGE MAJOR: History

NUMBER OF YEARS AT WEST: 26

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION(S): Defender of freedom
(constructed Greenham Common), cemetery ex-
humer, glass packer, pea cooker, lorry driver

HOBBIES: Horticulture, music, crossword puzzles

GREATEST PET PEEVE(S) ABOUT STUDENTS:
Lack of social, political, economic and cultural
awareness.

SOMETHING WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOU: Star
center of the "Gallopig Ghosts"; great Elvis Pres-
ley imitator; believes love makes the world go
'round, or as Frank Sinatra said, "Life is just a bowl
of cherries!"



FEATURE



Jerri Plum
Special Education



Elane Polin
English



Carol Regal
English



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Psychologist



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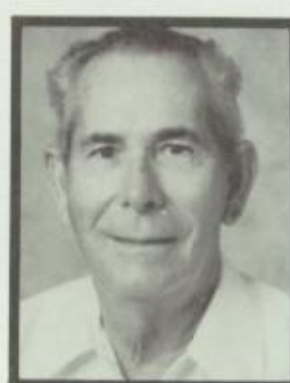
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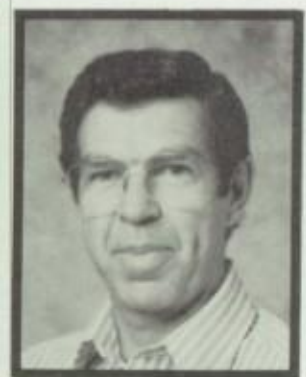
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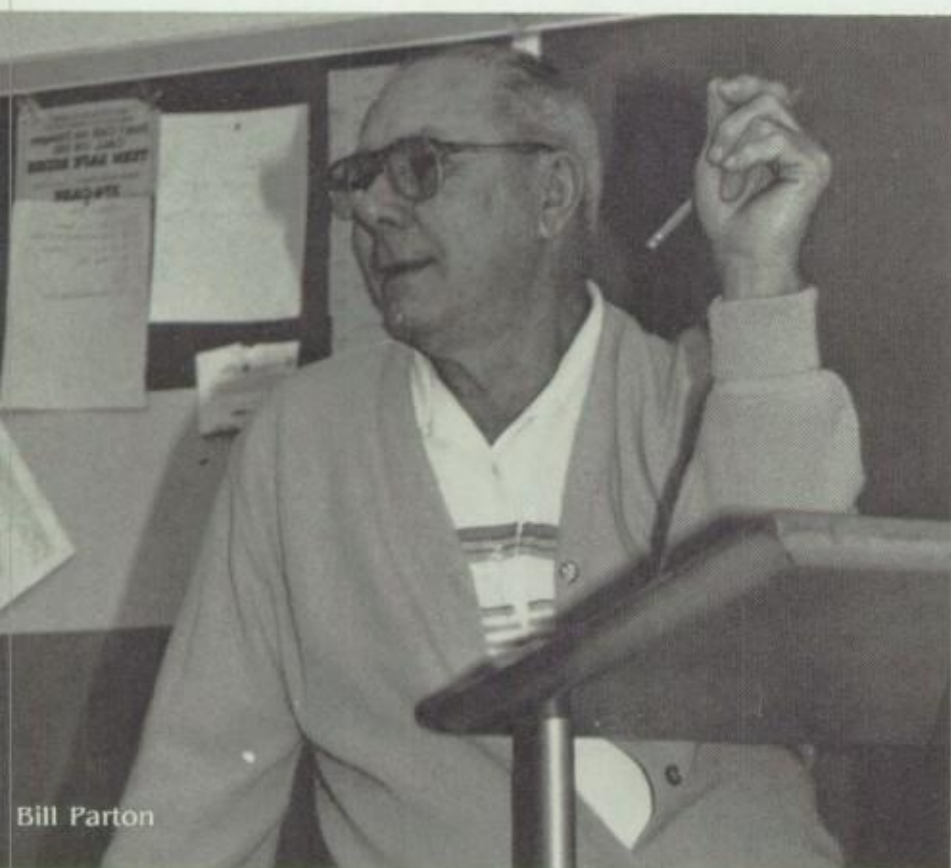
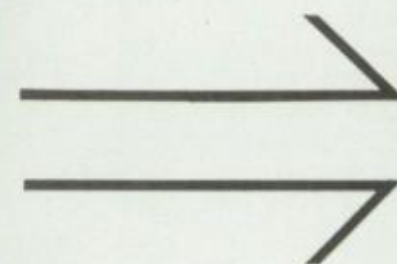
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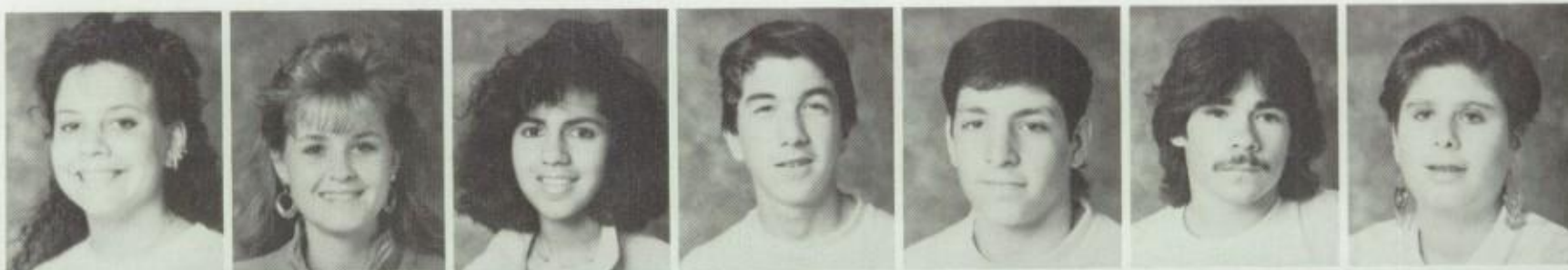
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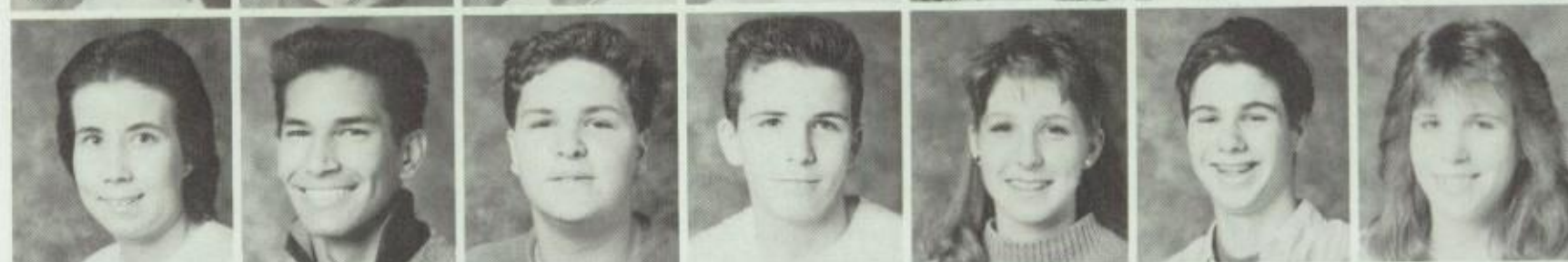
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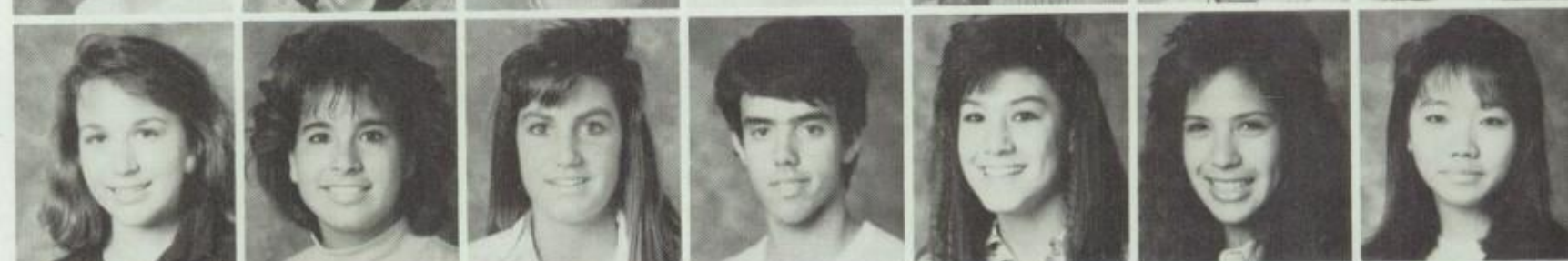
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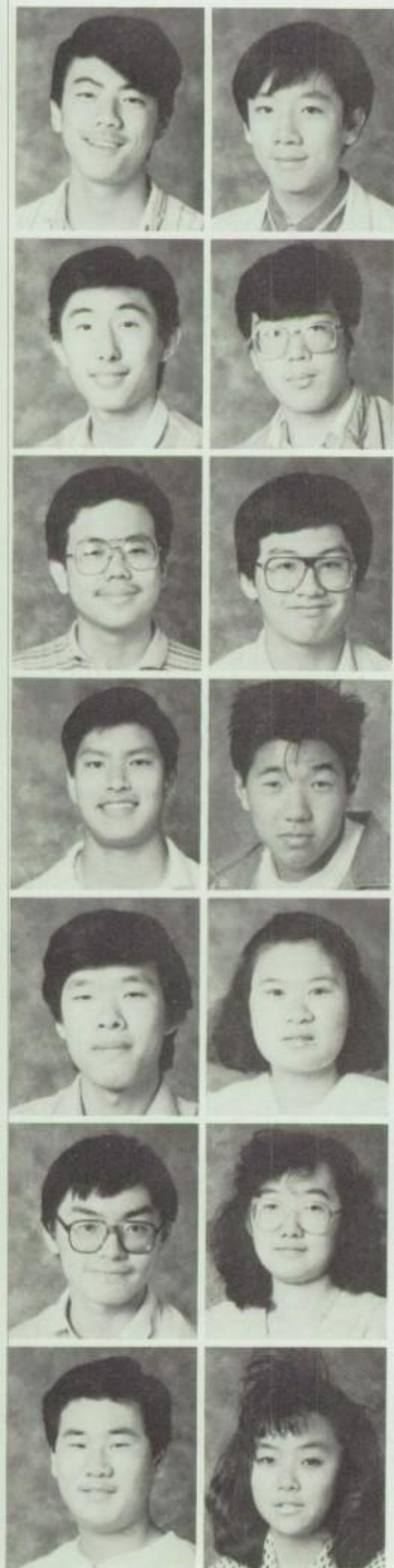


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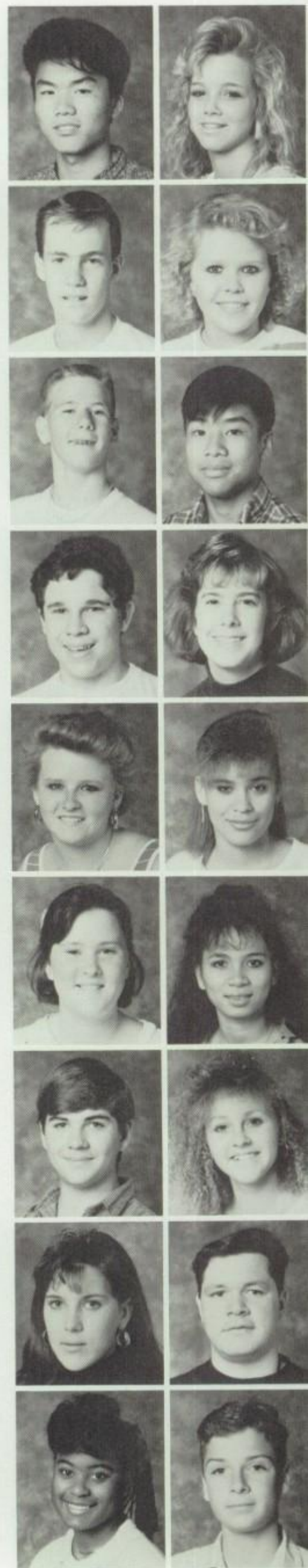
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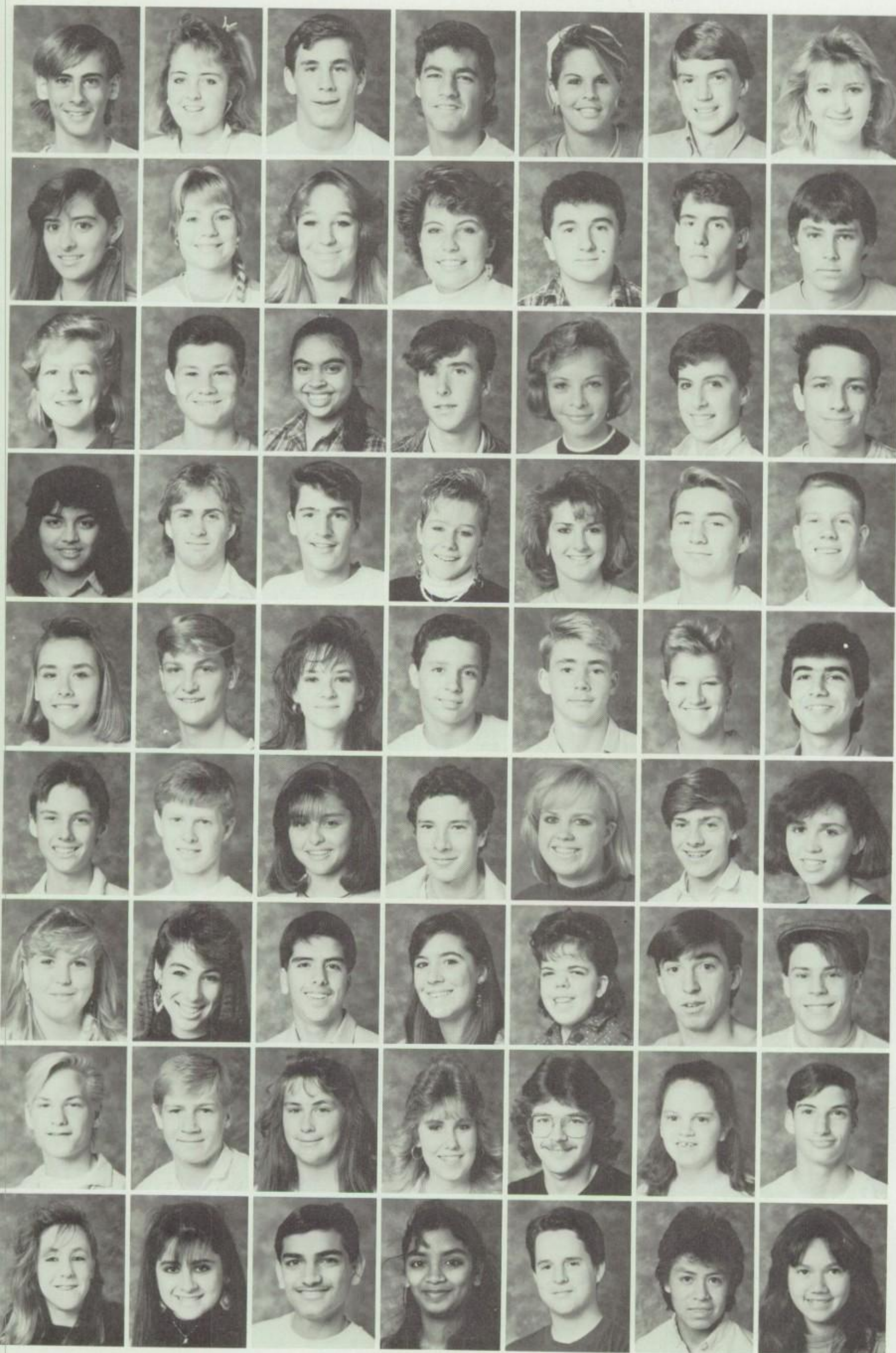
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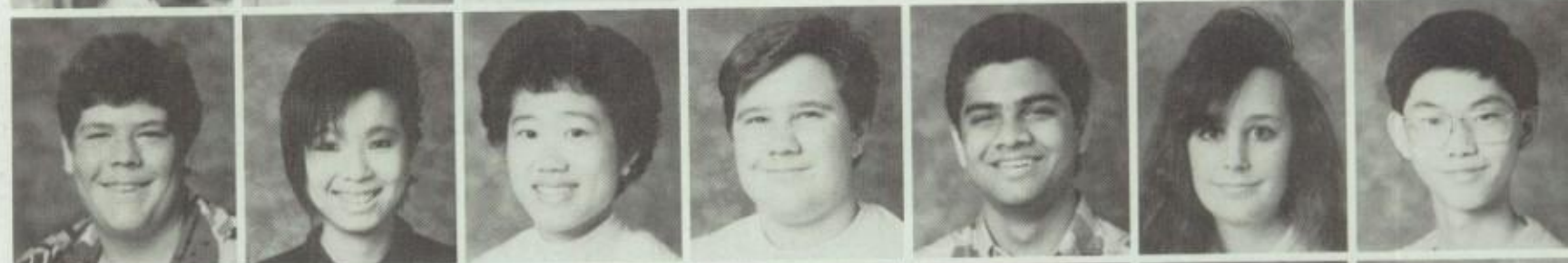
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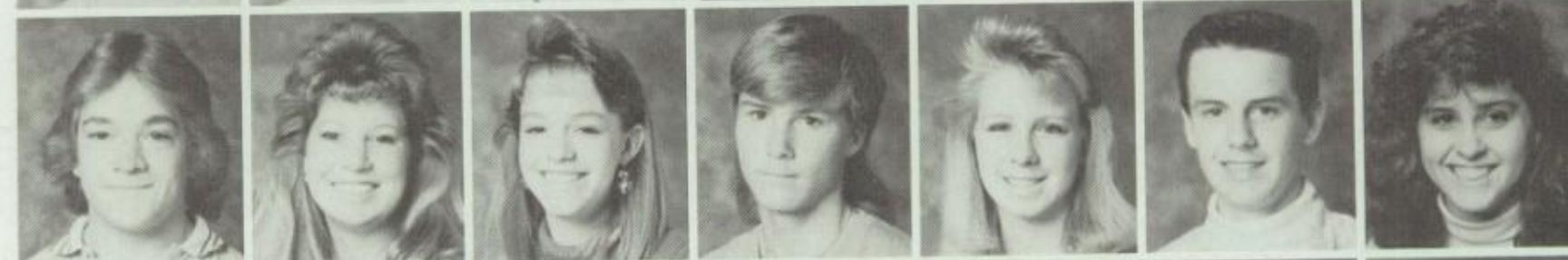
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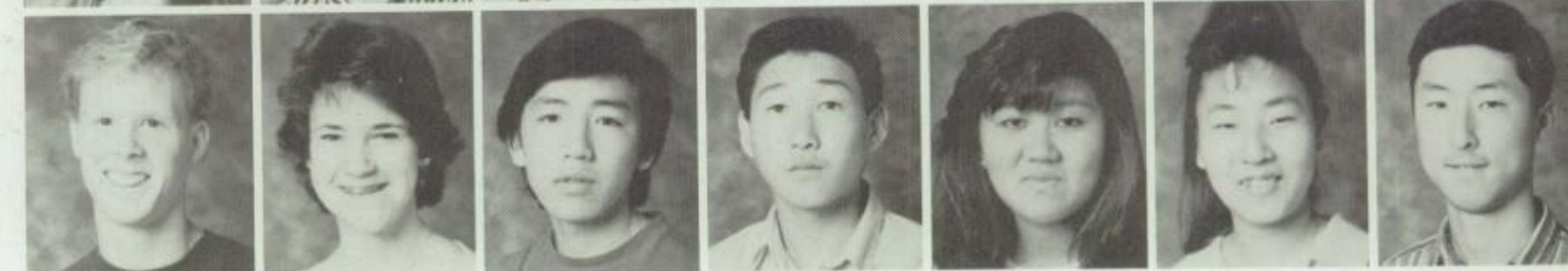
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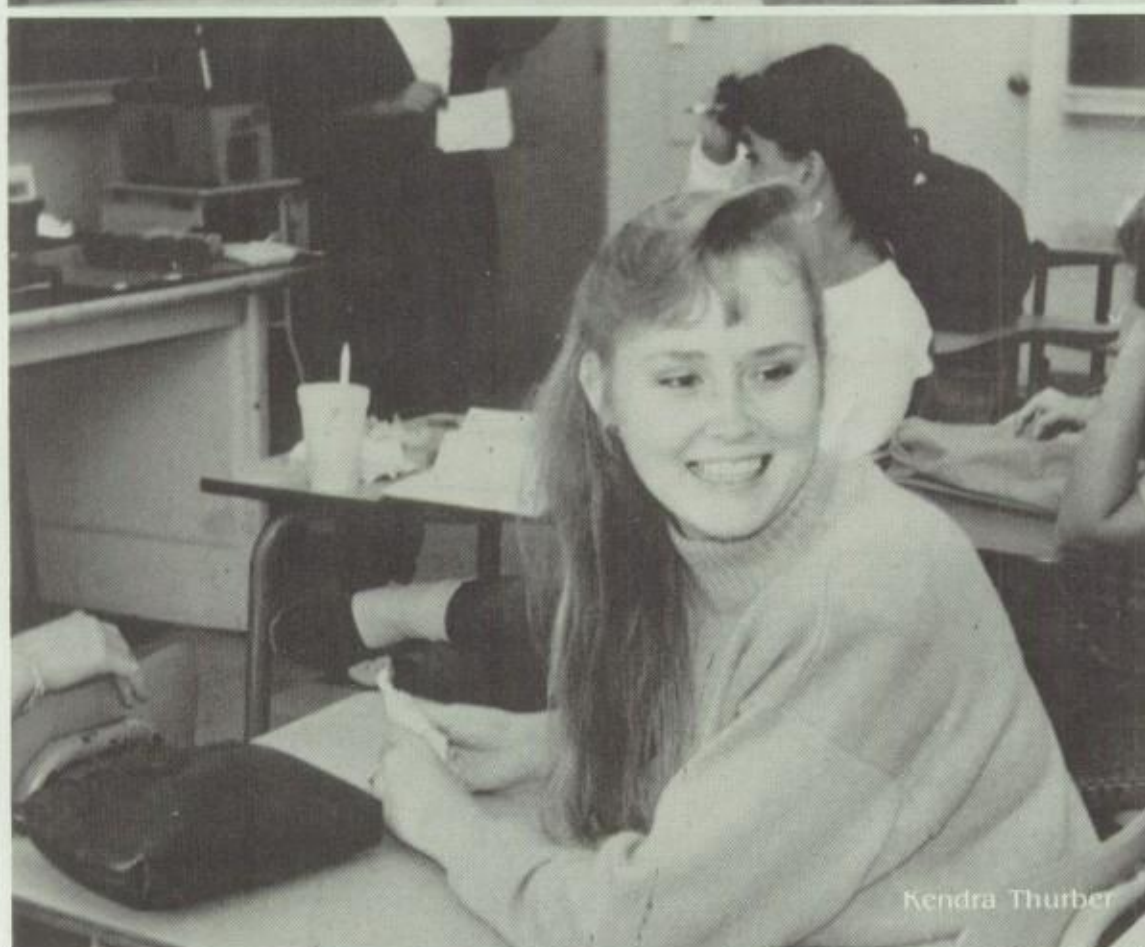
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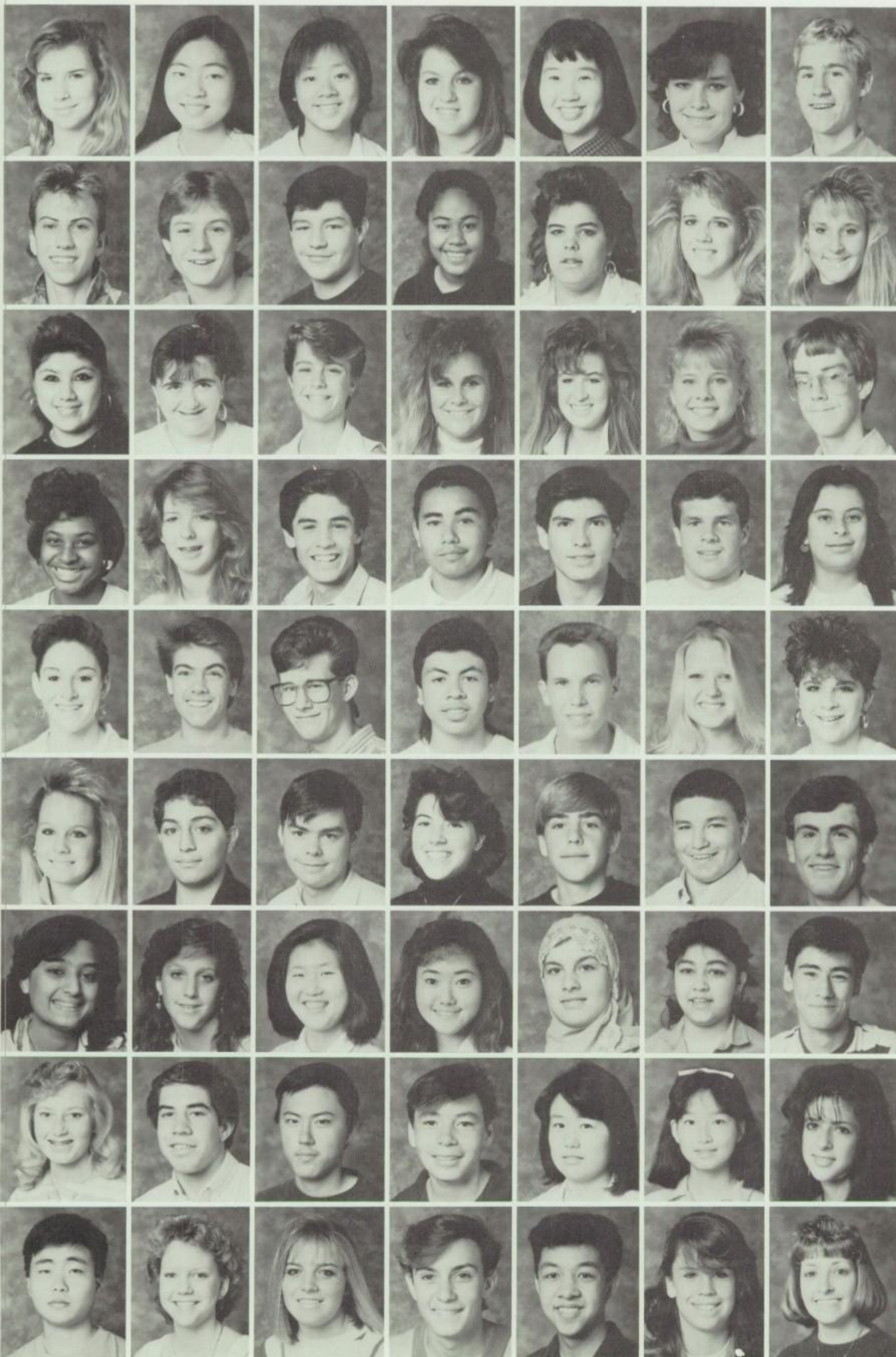
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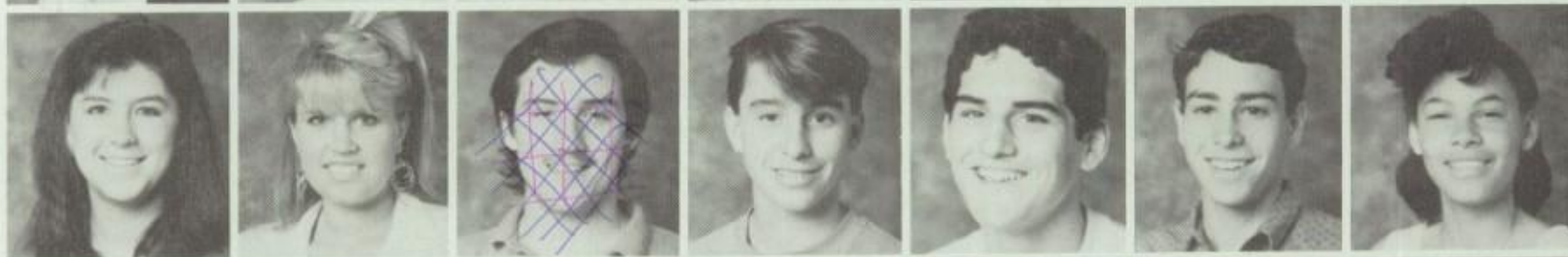
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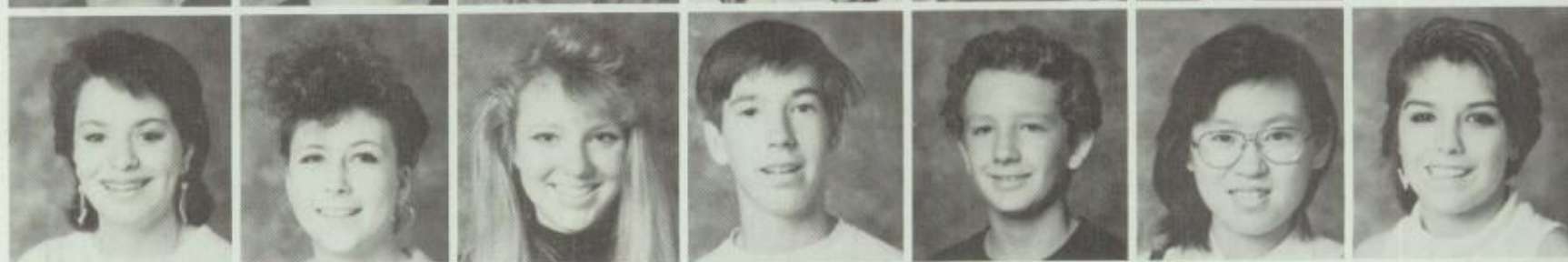
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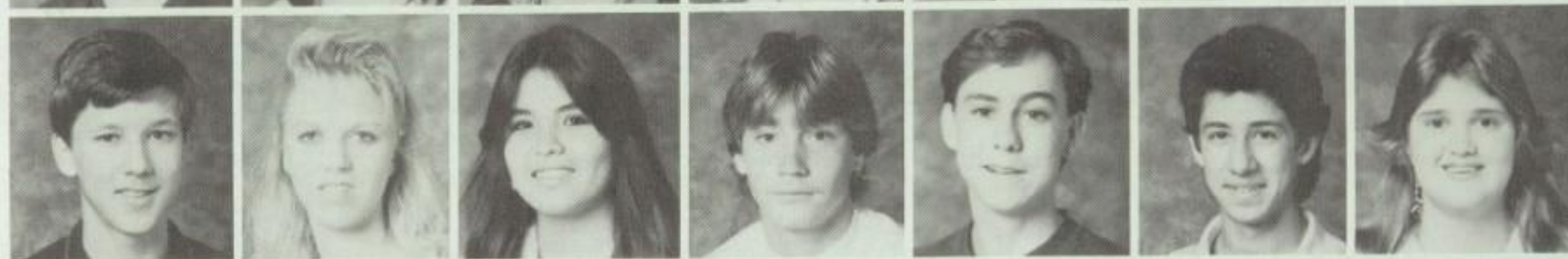
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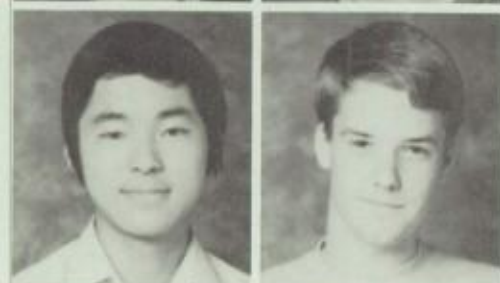


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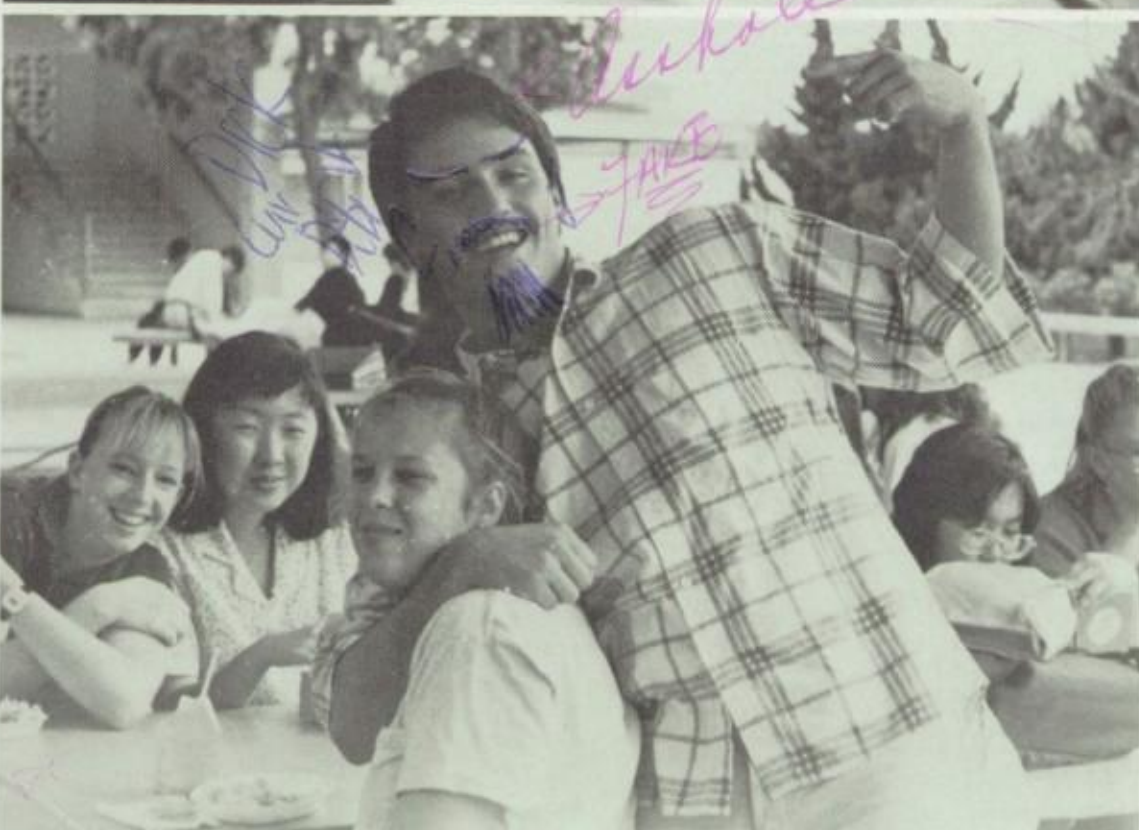
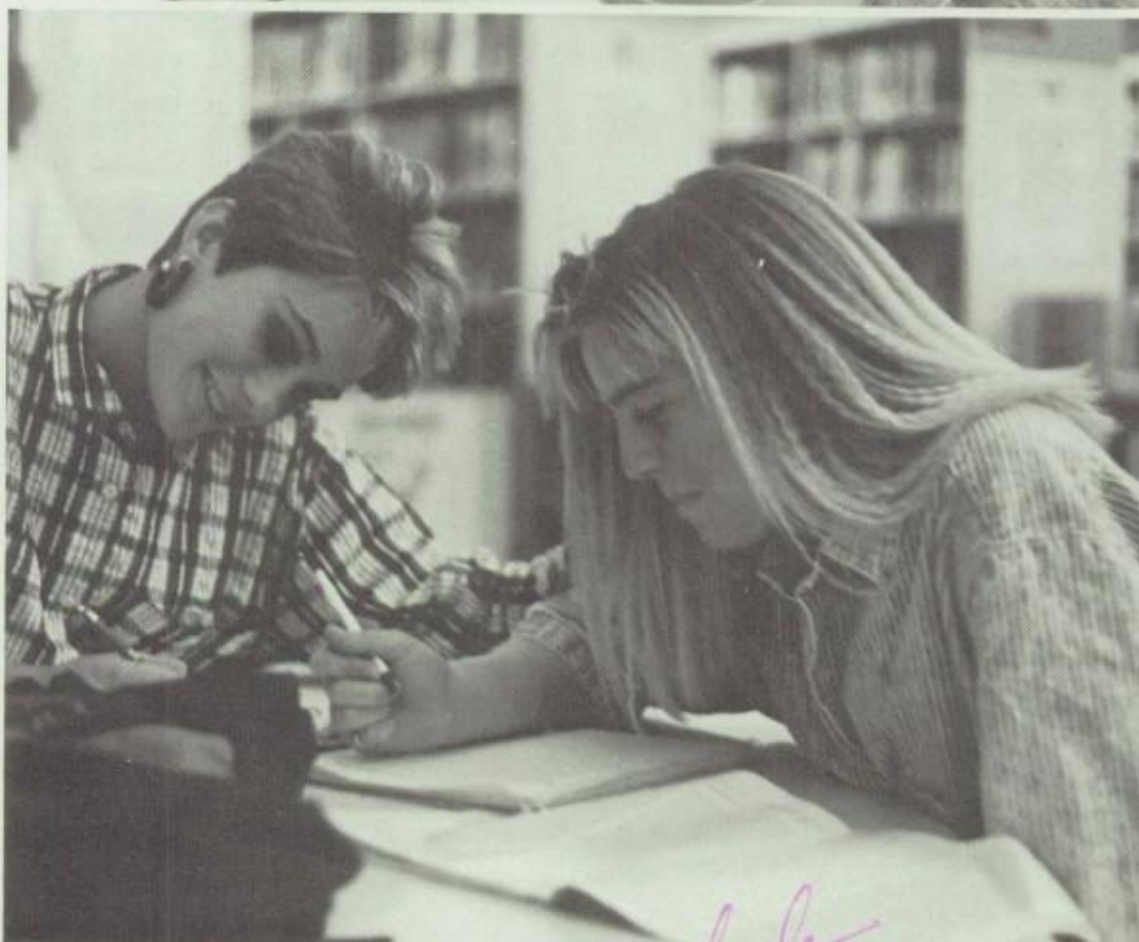
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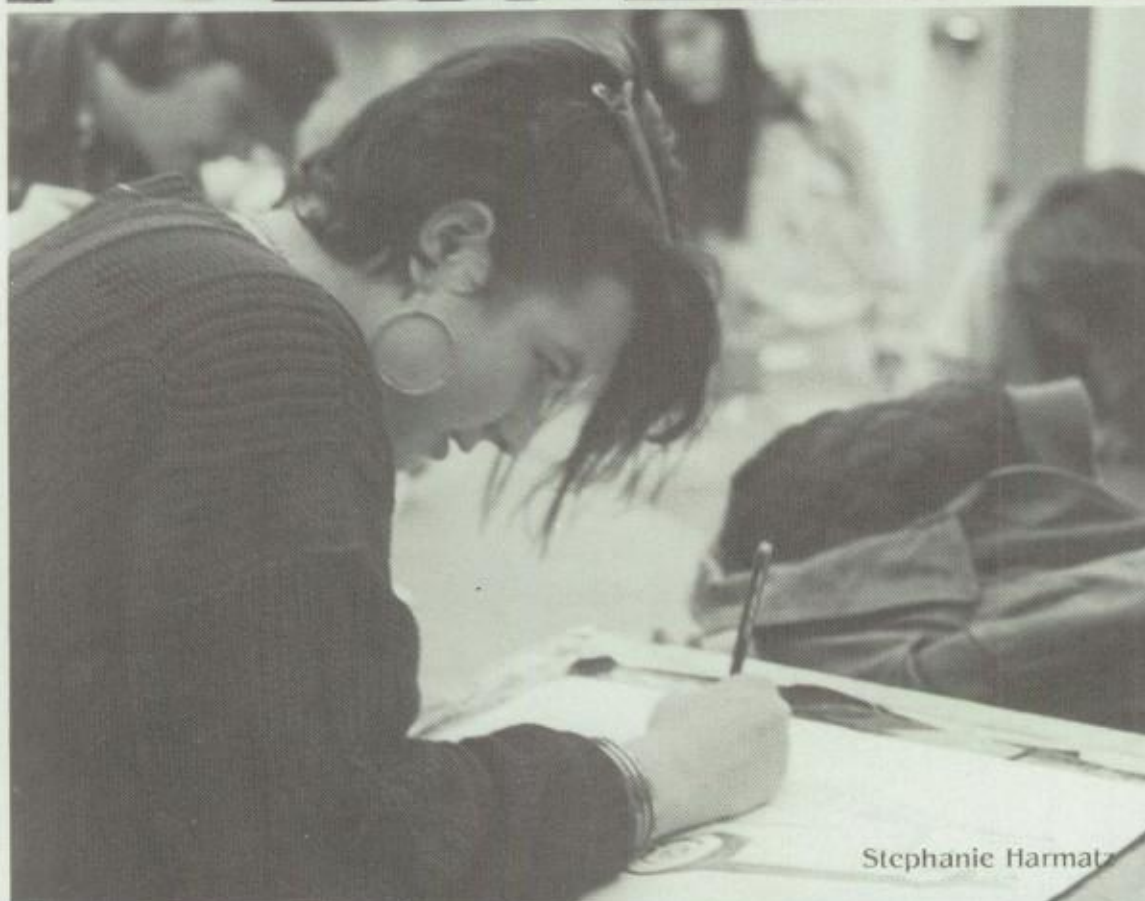
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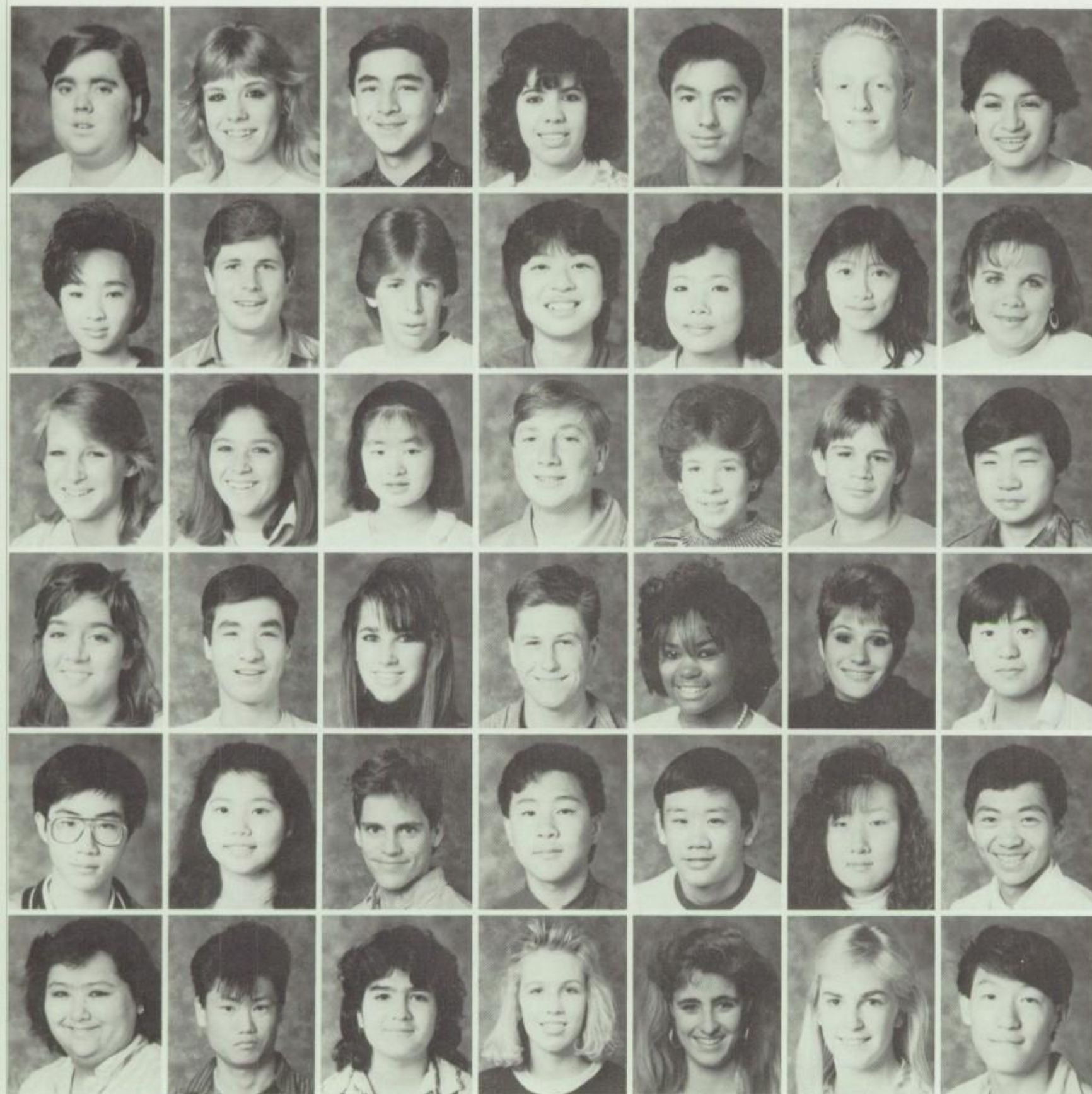
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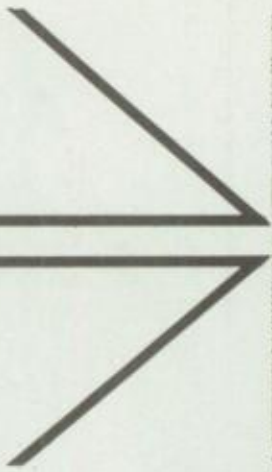


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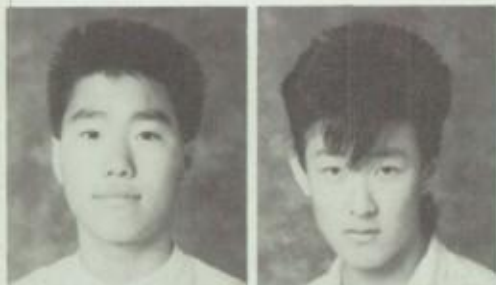


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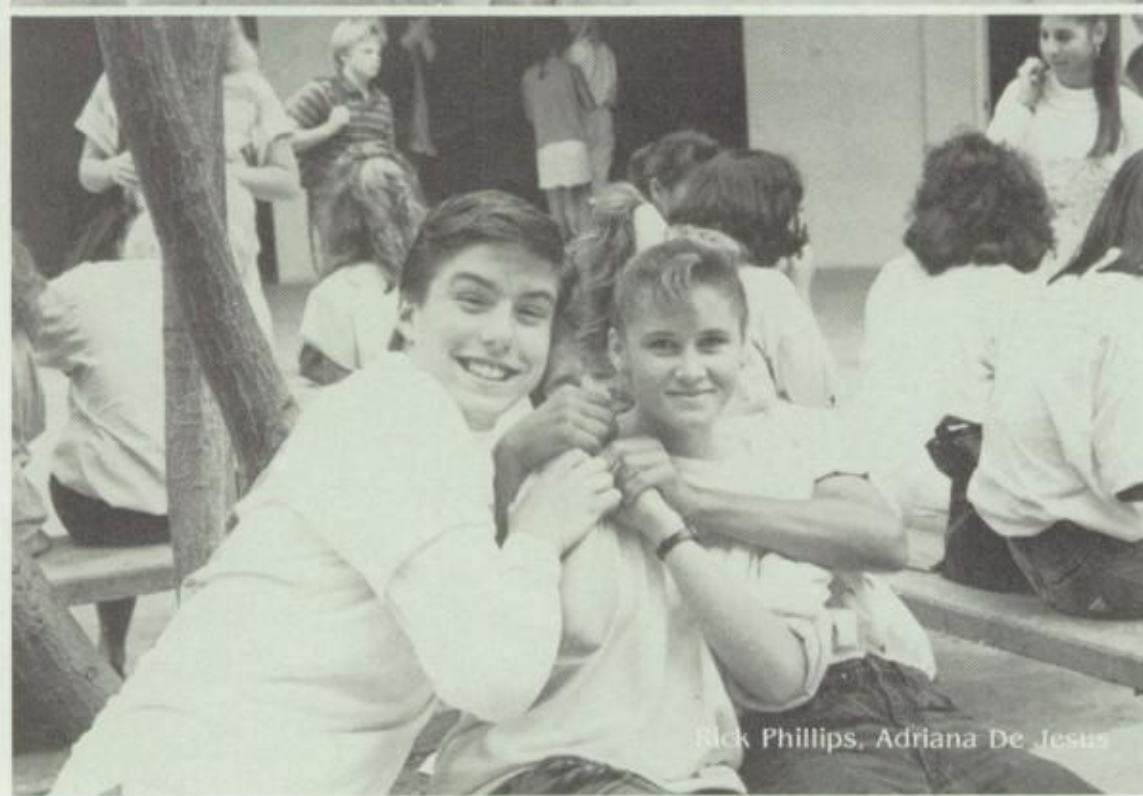
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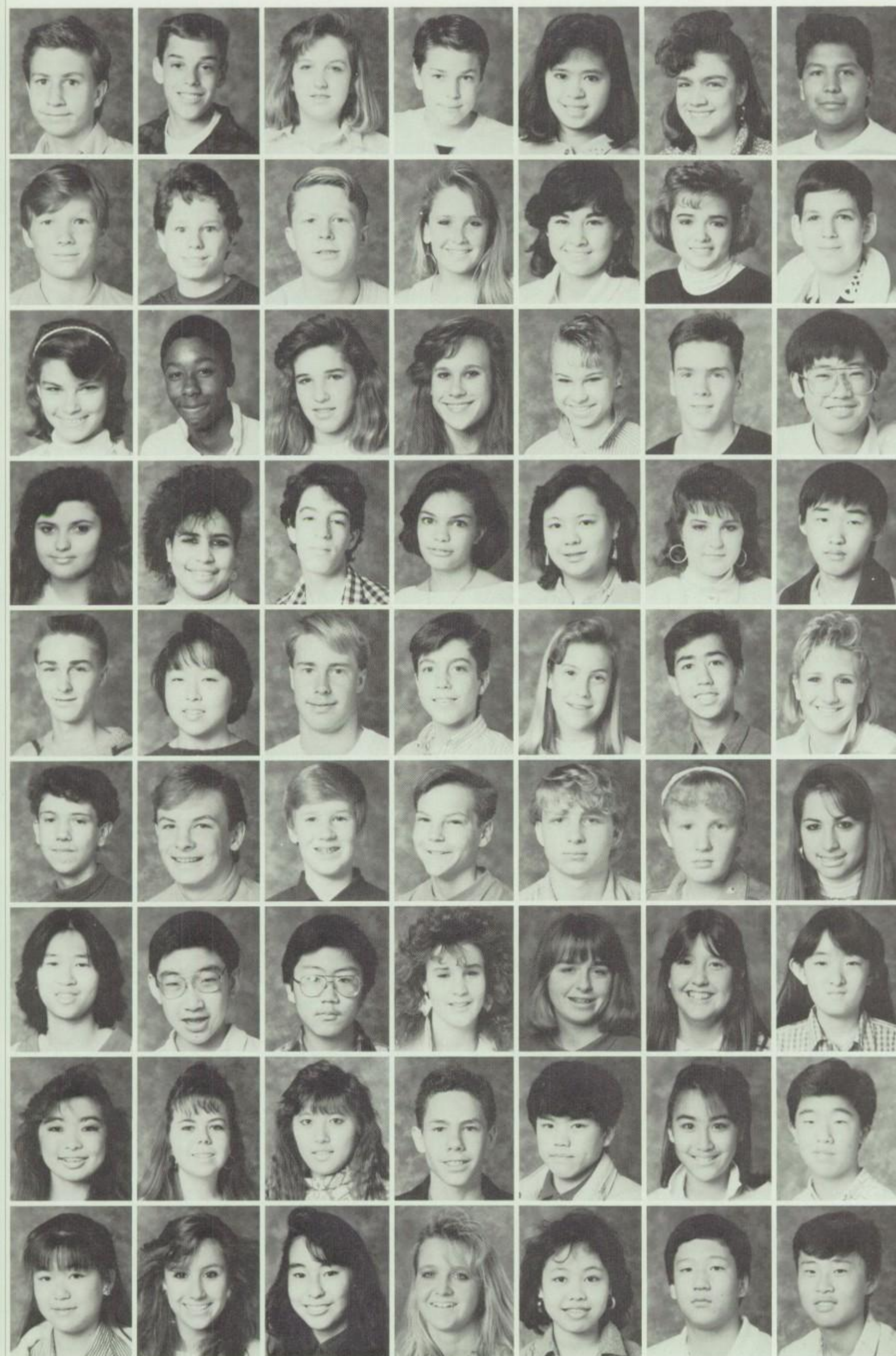


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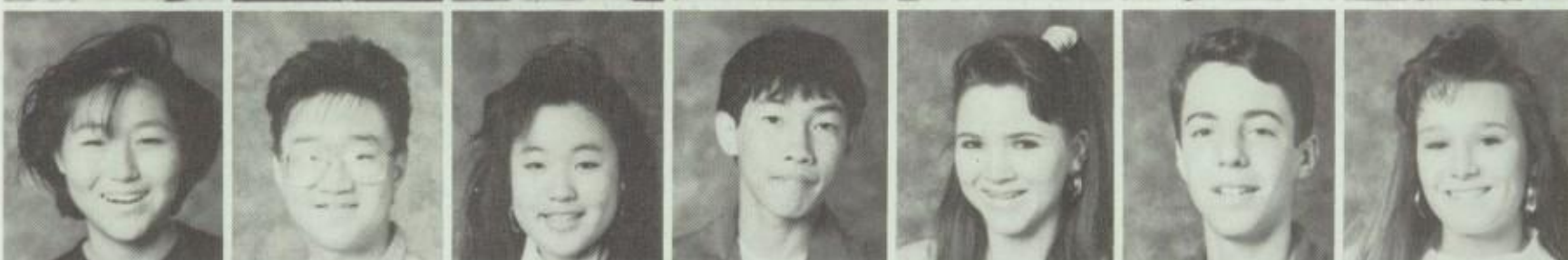
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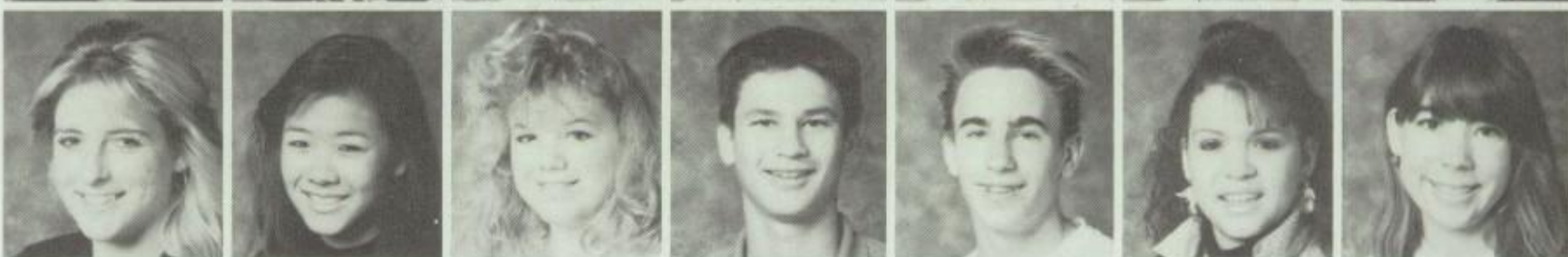
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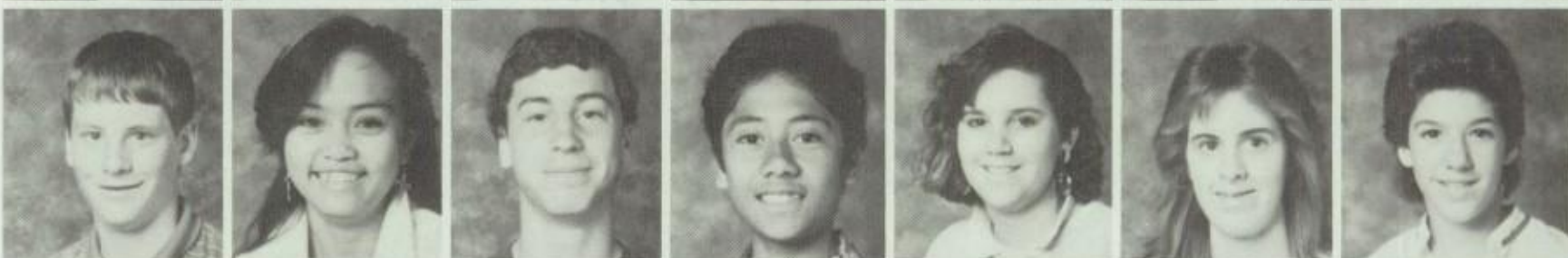
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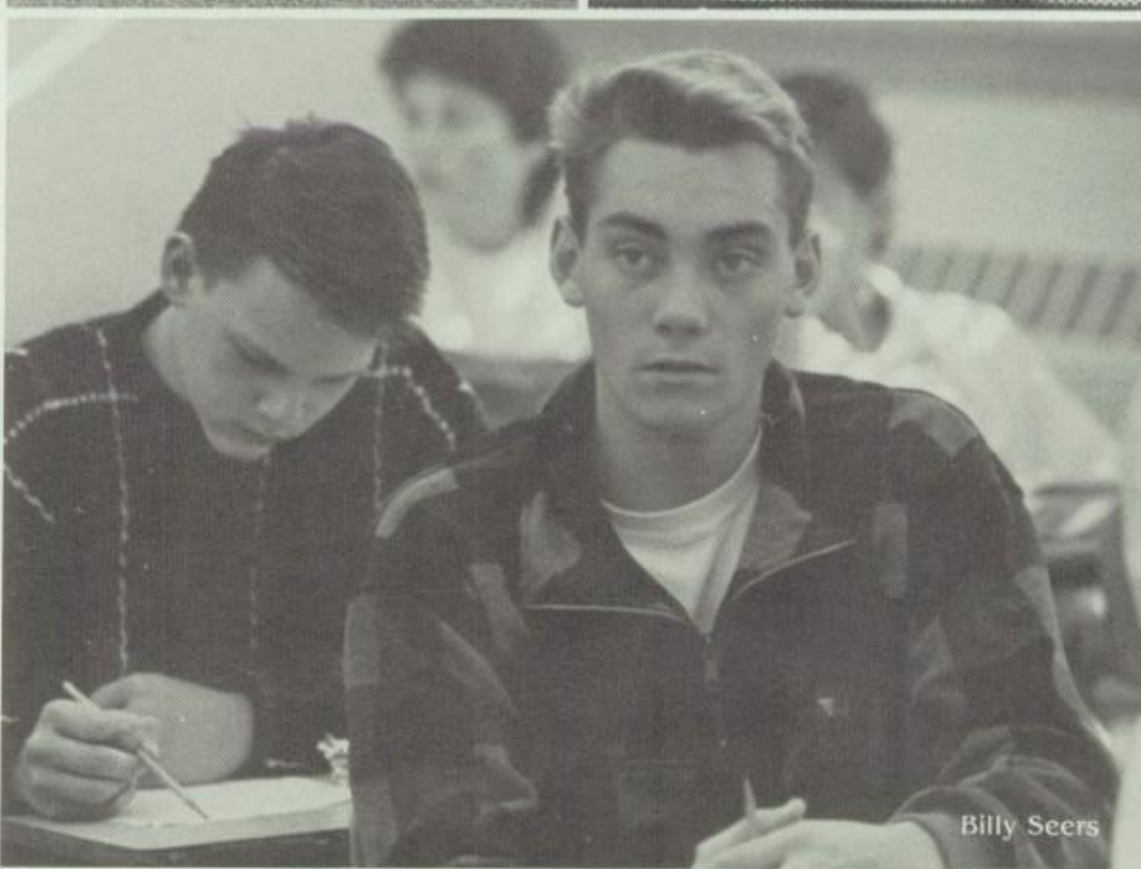
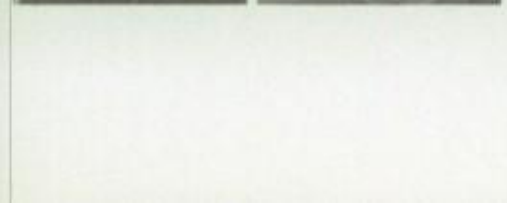
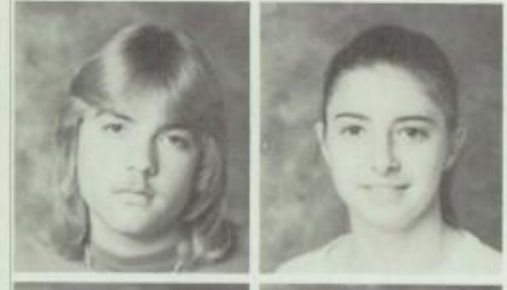


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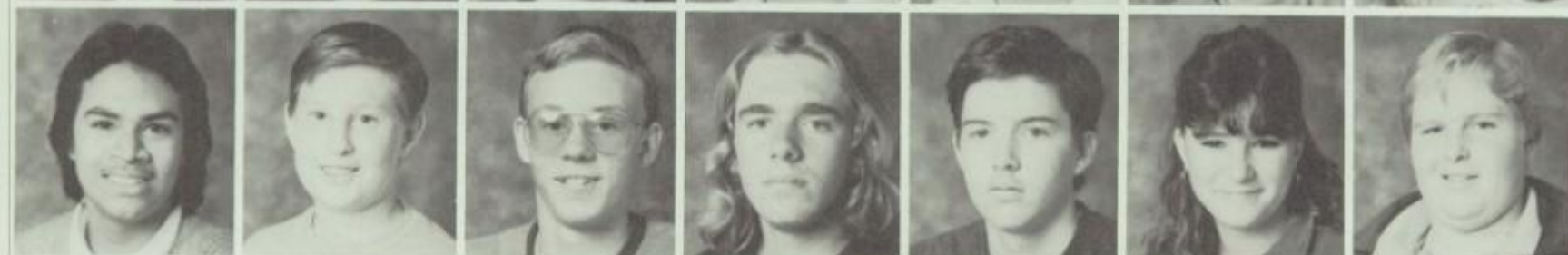


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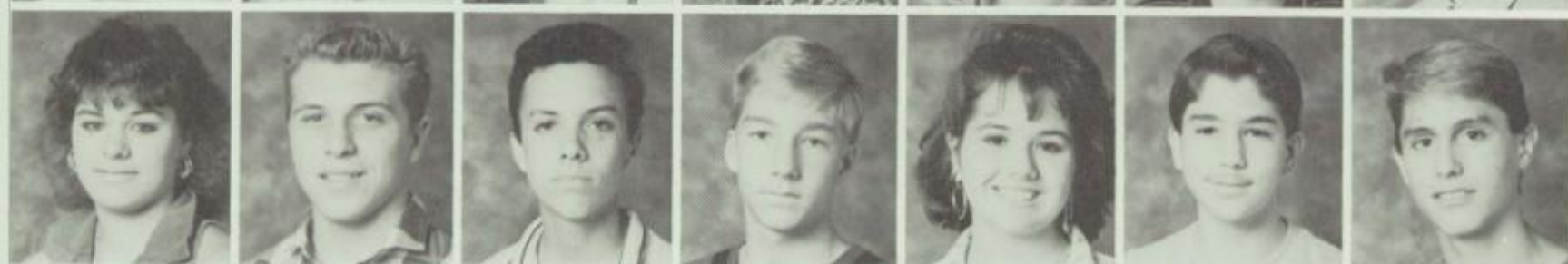
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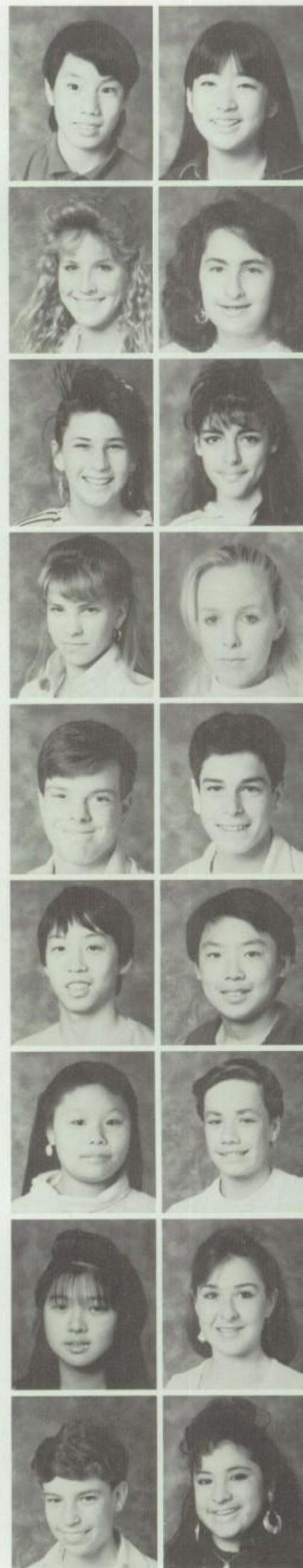
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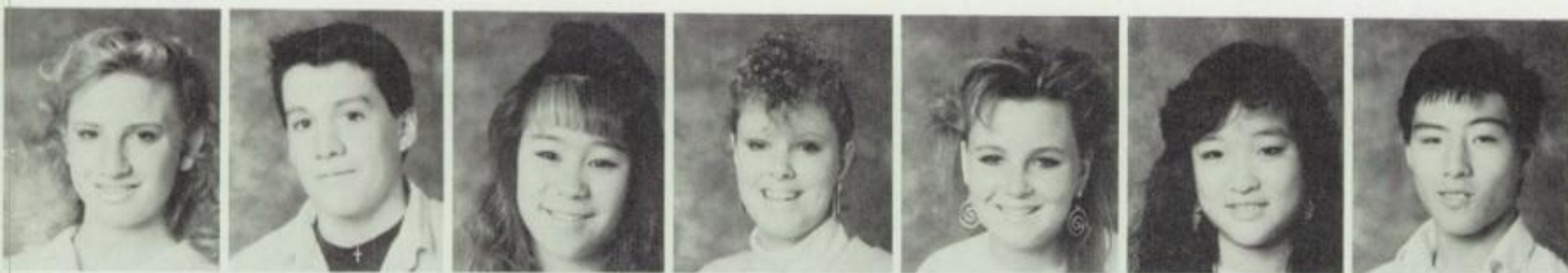
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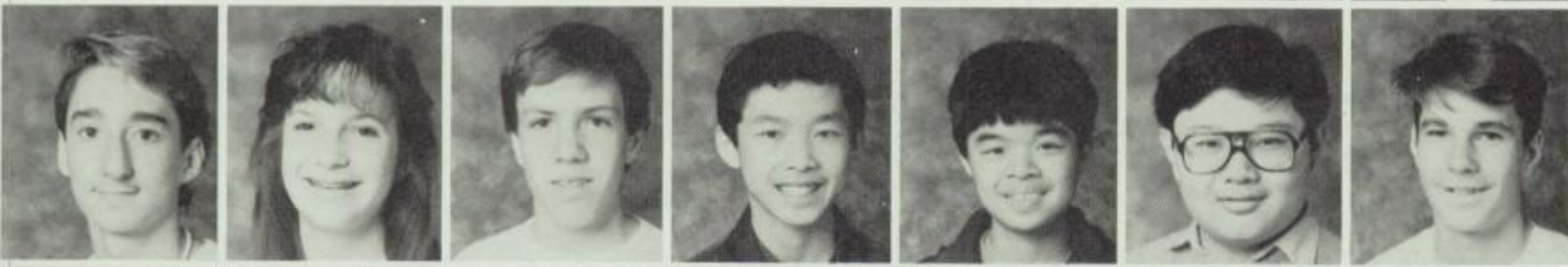




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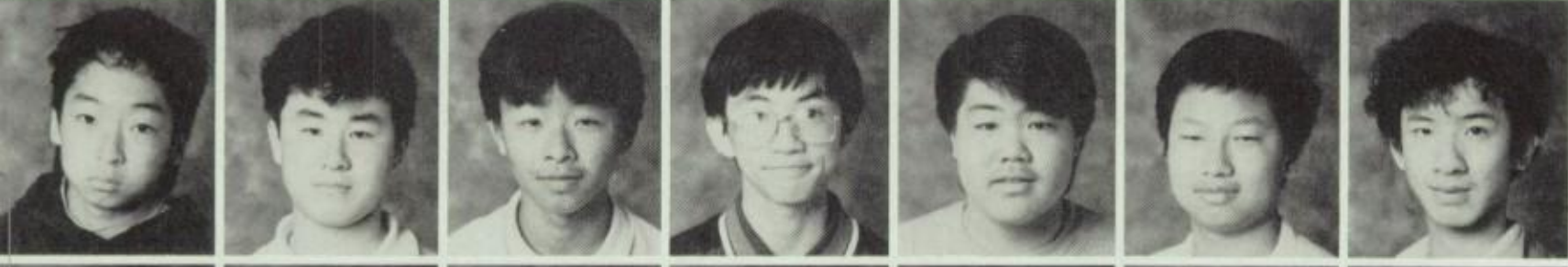
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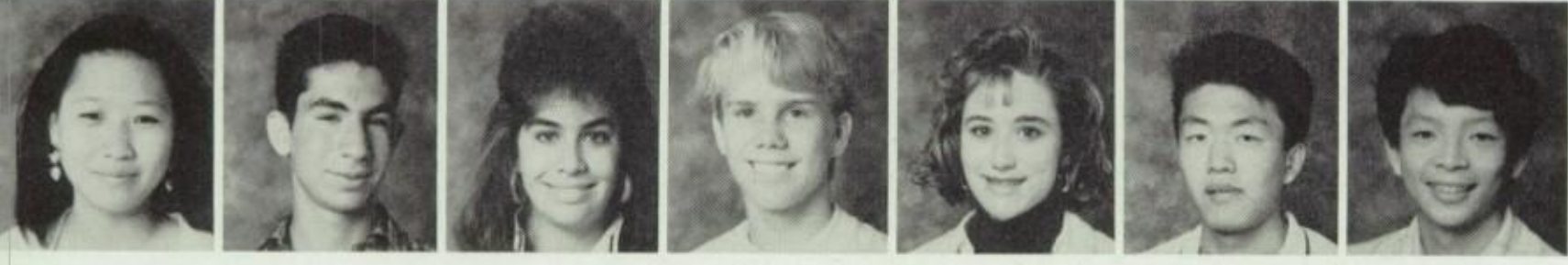
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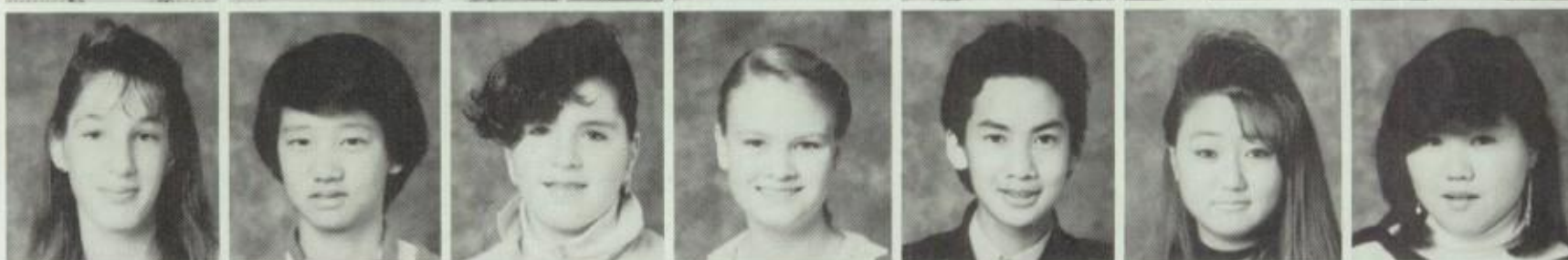
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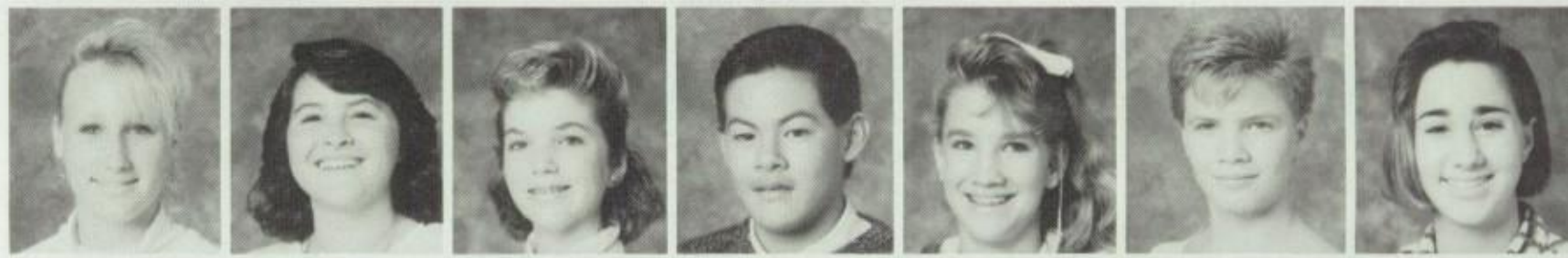
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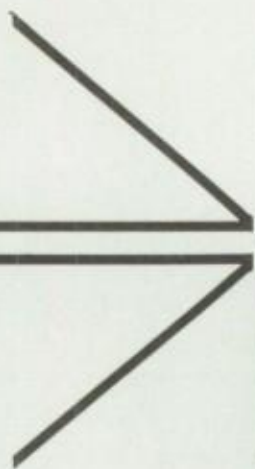


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Joseph: Its been soooo great to know you this year. But do you remember, you helped me when you were in 8th grade in music Art? Thanks a lot for that! Ha.

summer is coming.
Hope you will
have a great,
cool summer,
and hope I

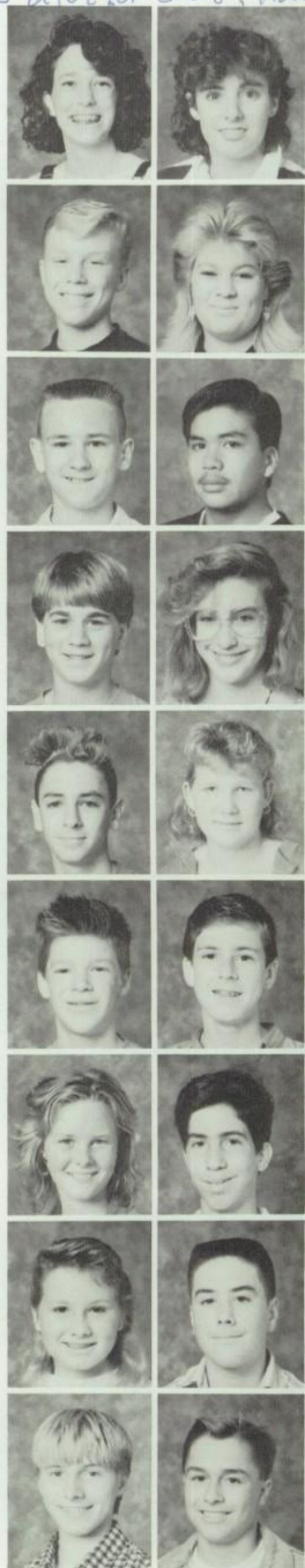
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in Taiwan some-
day!
See ya next year!



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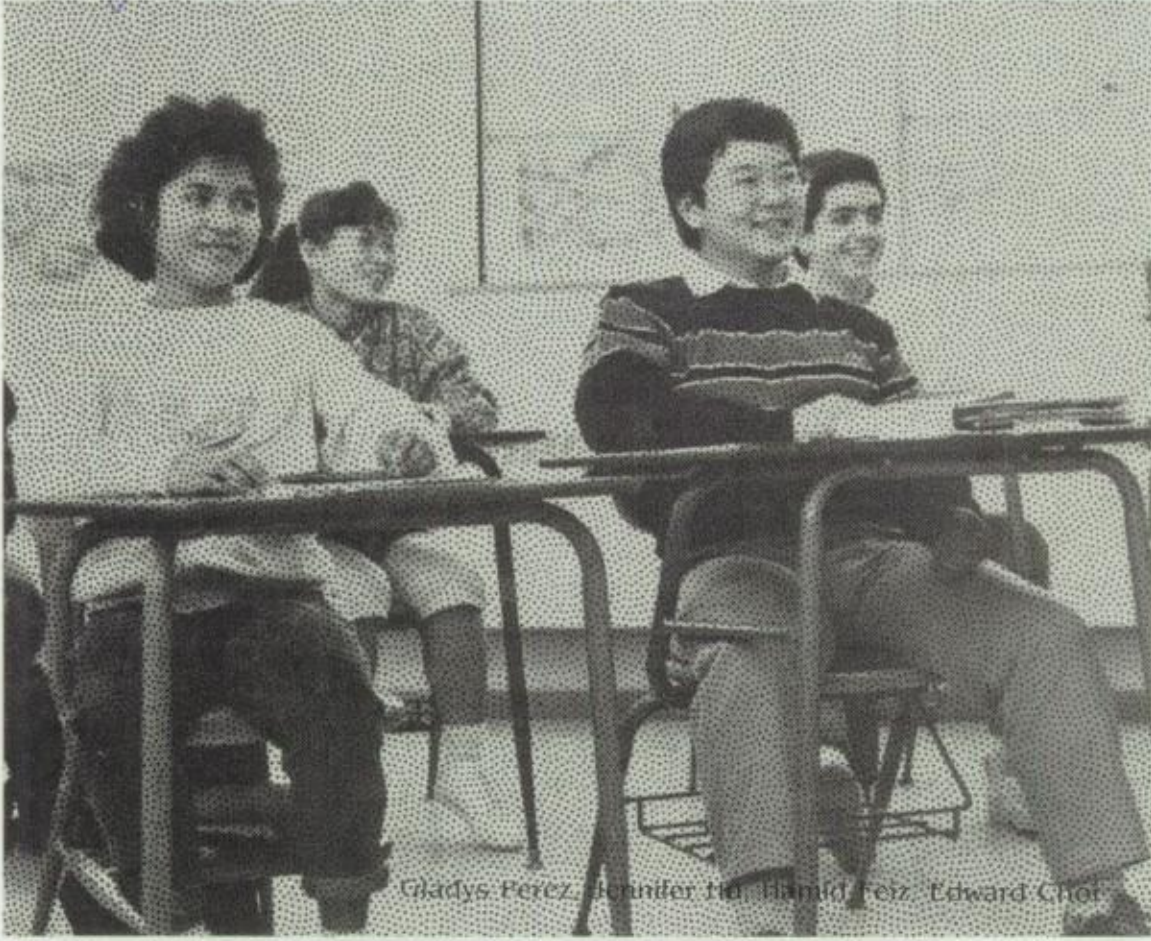
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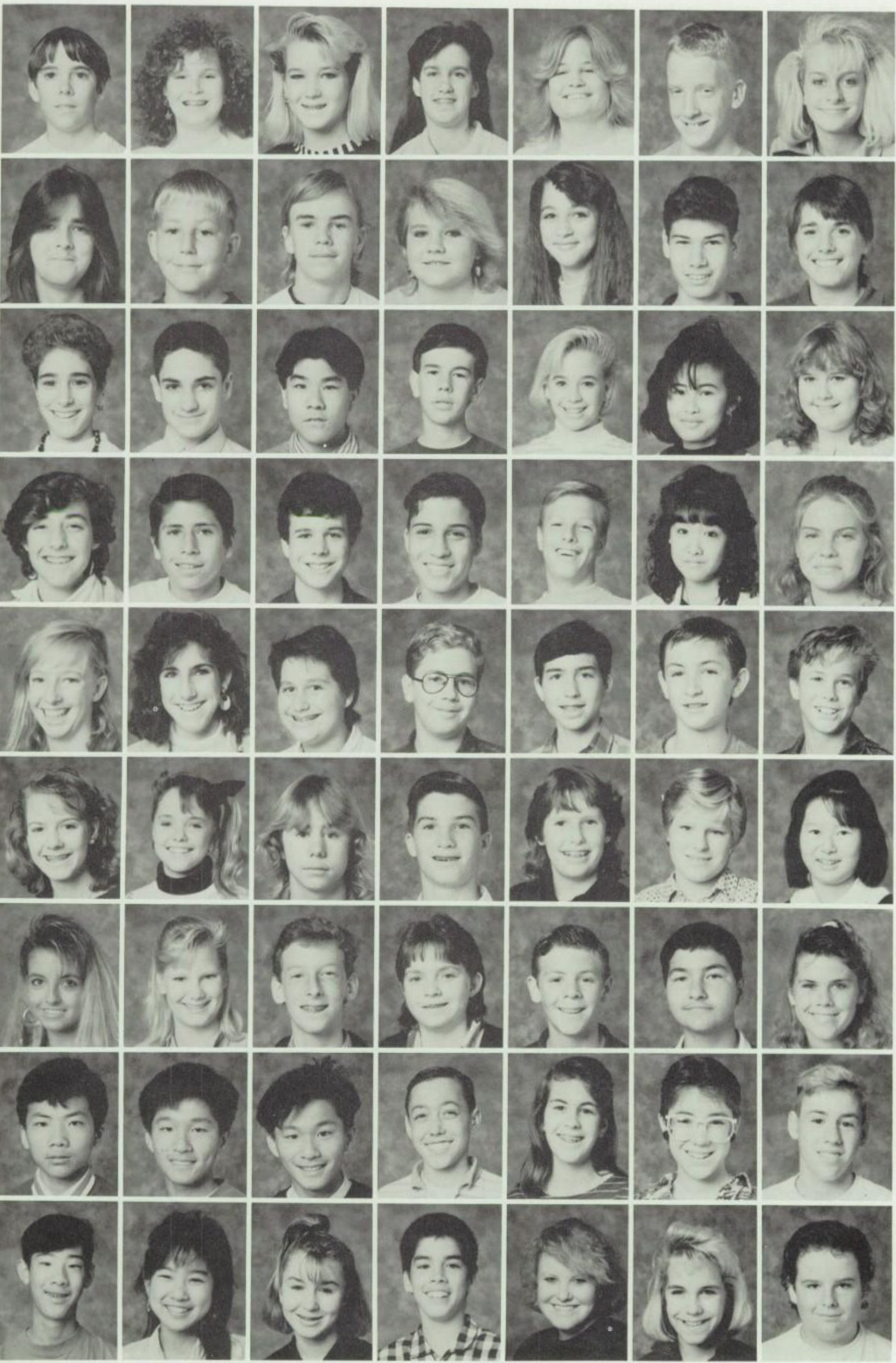
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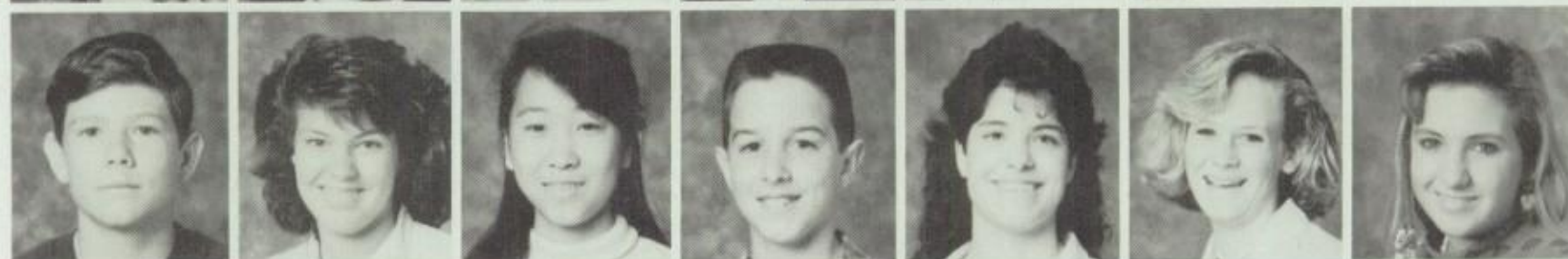
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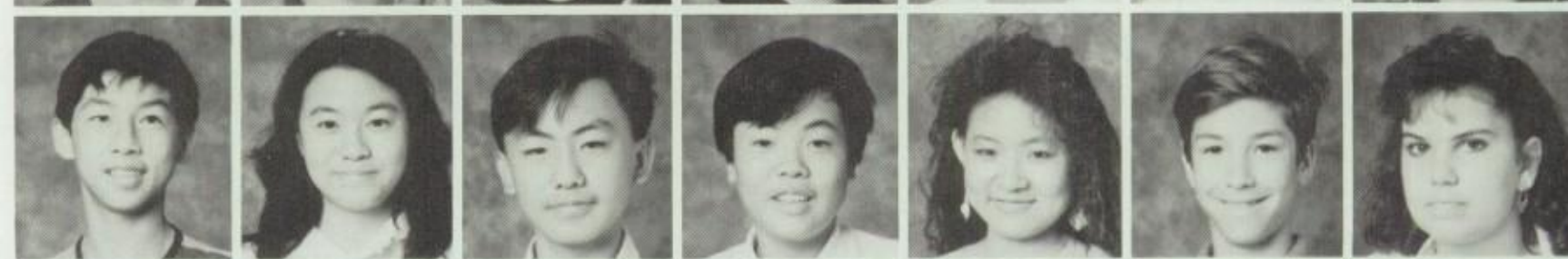
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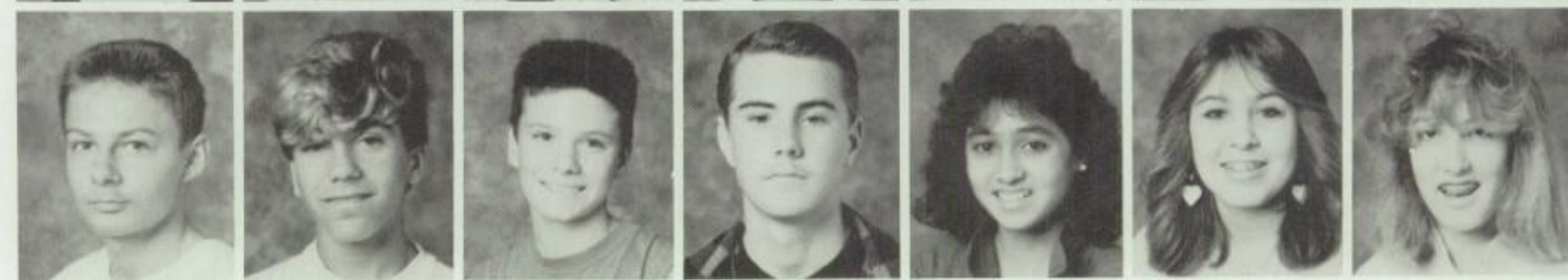
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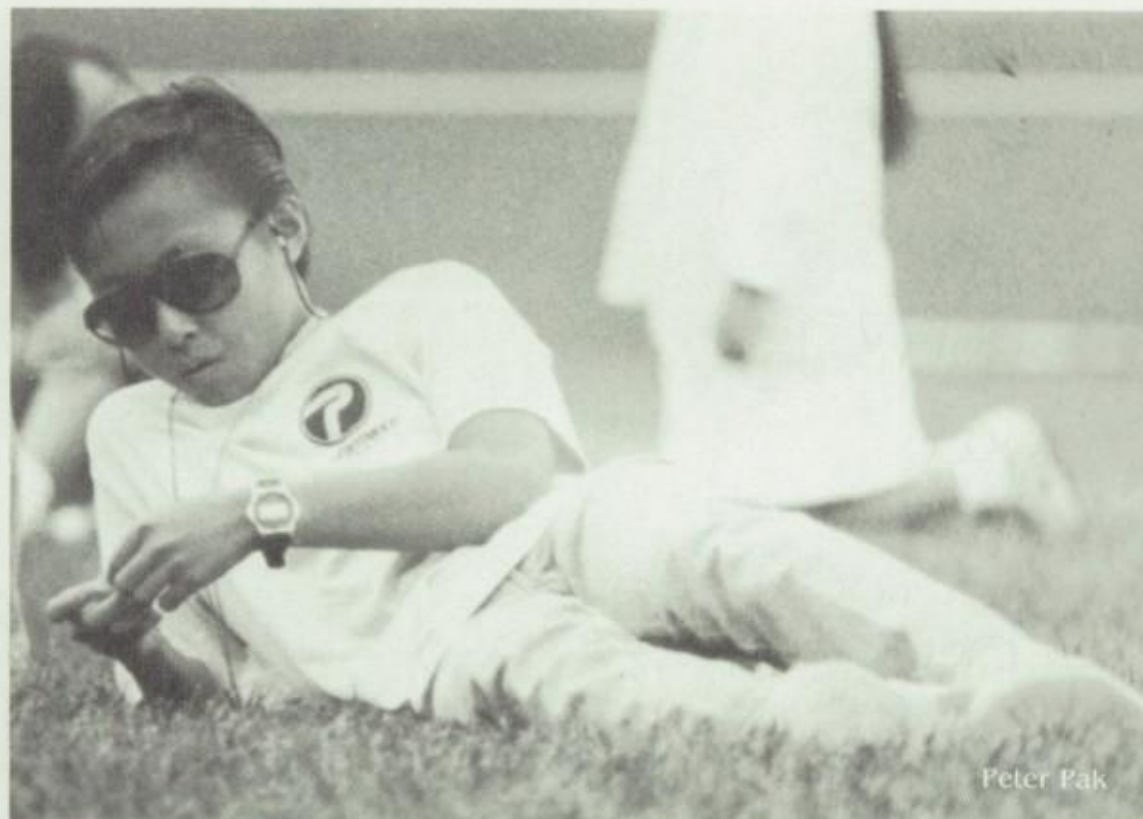


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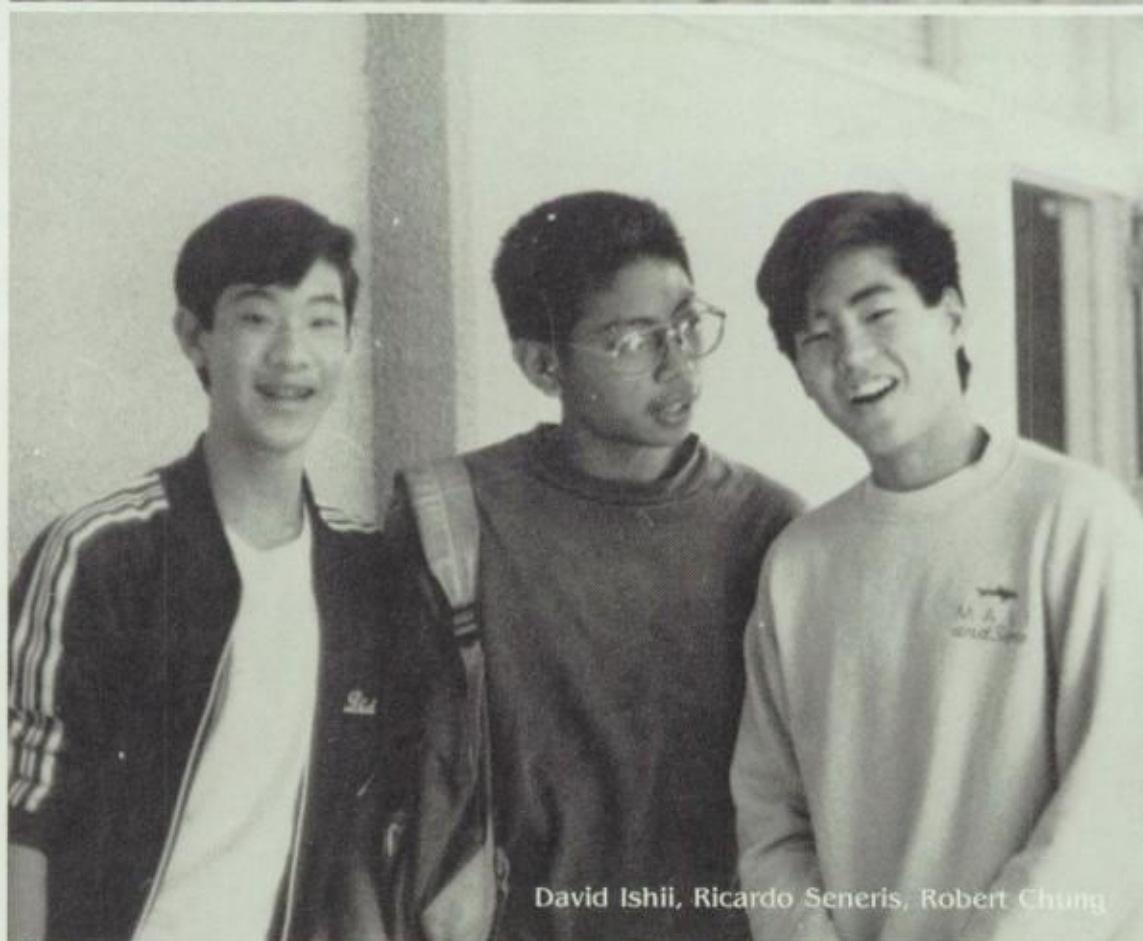


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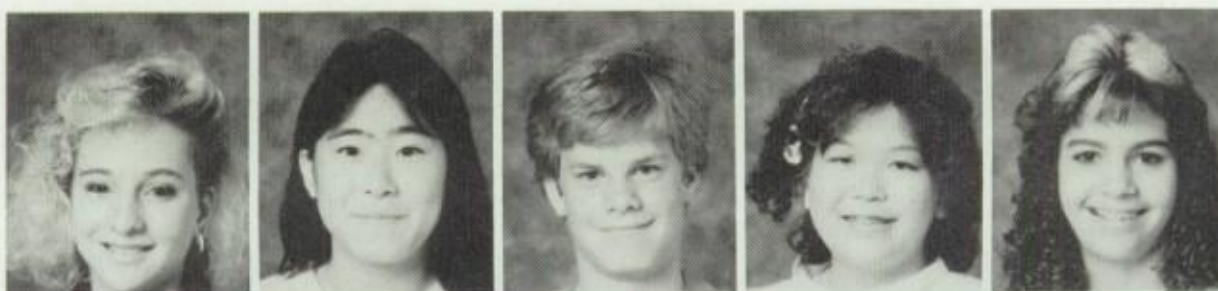
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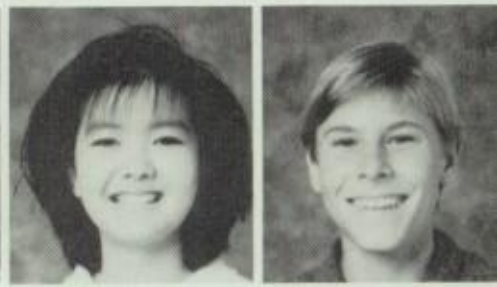
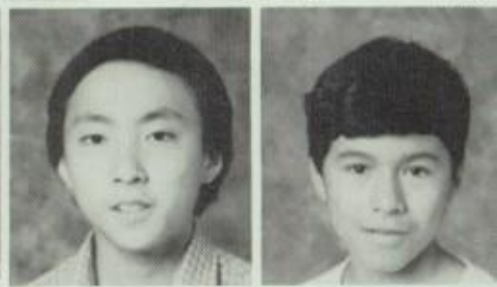
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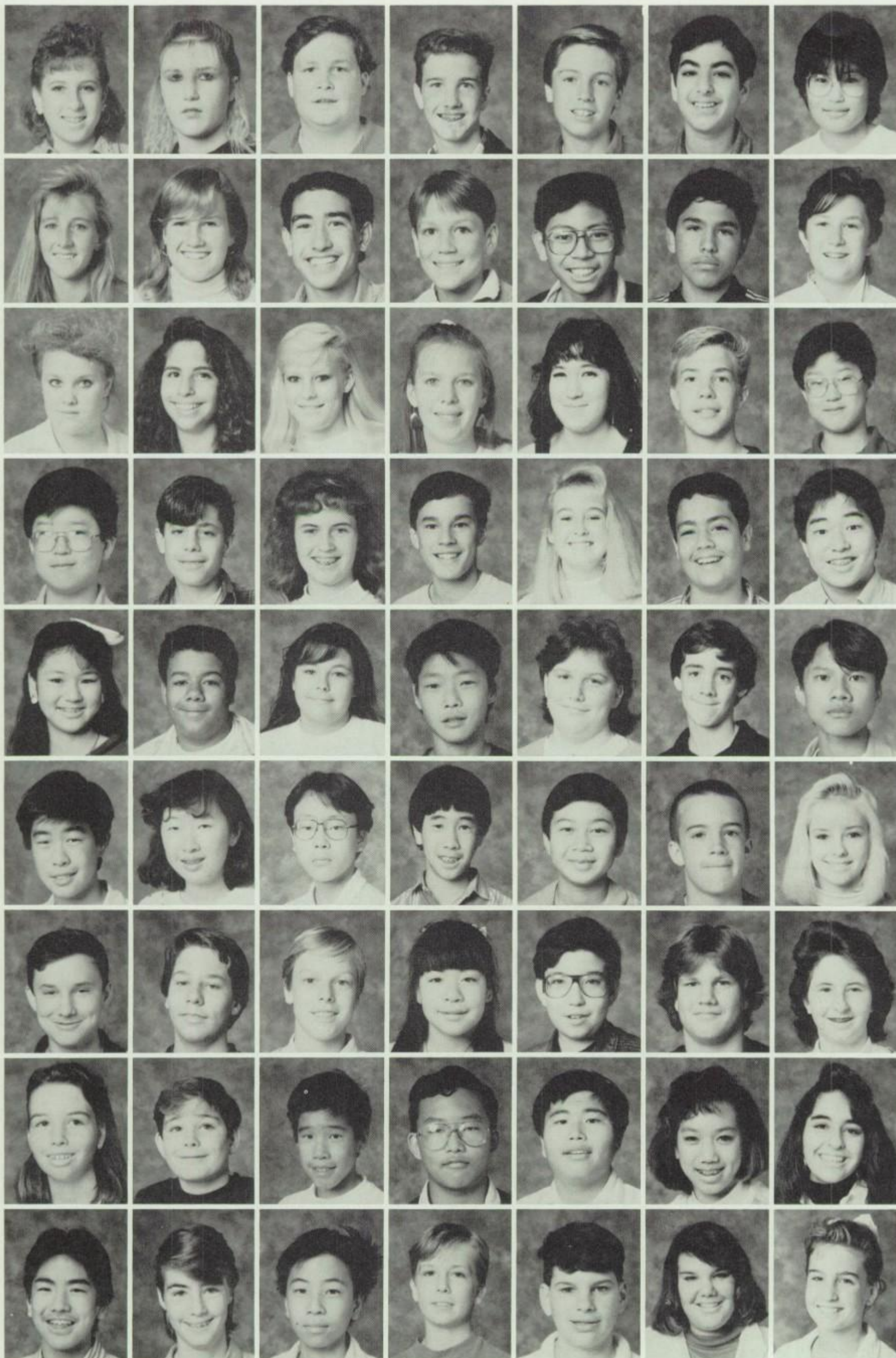
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Hi Joseph! ☺

I'm glad we got to know each other better this year in Dance!

Too bad you're not gonna be in it next year. Digital was fun too! Have a hot summer and try not to spend too much money! Good luck with your car!!

see ya next year! ☺

-♥-

keep on smiling ☺

Michele! ☺

☺

Friends forever! ☺



Tom Momary, Sarah Lorenz



3:01

Ring ... 3:01 at last. Look at all these desperate souls fleeing for the gate. "Hi Ms. Lorenz!" "Hi Tom, how are you doing?" "Fine." "Have you heard from any colleges?" "I've been accepted to UCLA and Berkeley." "That's great! What's your major?" "Either Astronomy or Astrophysics, but I ultimately want to combine art and science." "I didn't know you were into art." "Yes, very much." "Well, good luck in your pursuit." "Thanks, bye ..."



James Kelly, Sally Kim

Marla Zucker, Christina Williams, Jackie Smith, Erin Bagget, Natile Sato



4:53

The sun's going down ... it must be around 5:00. Practice took too long ... these drills are just going to tire us out and we'll be too dead to run on Saturday. Man ... I'm so exhausted — every muscle in my body aches and I feel like a blob of jello. I'll be amazed if I can make it home. There had better be some food in the house, I'm starving! Gotta build up my energy so I can cram for that Latin test ... Maybe Ms. Buck will sympathize ... somehow ... I doubt it ...

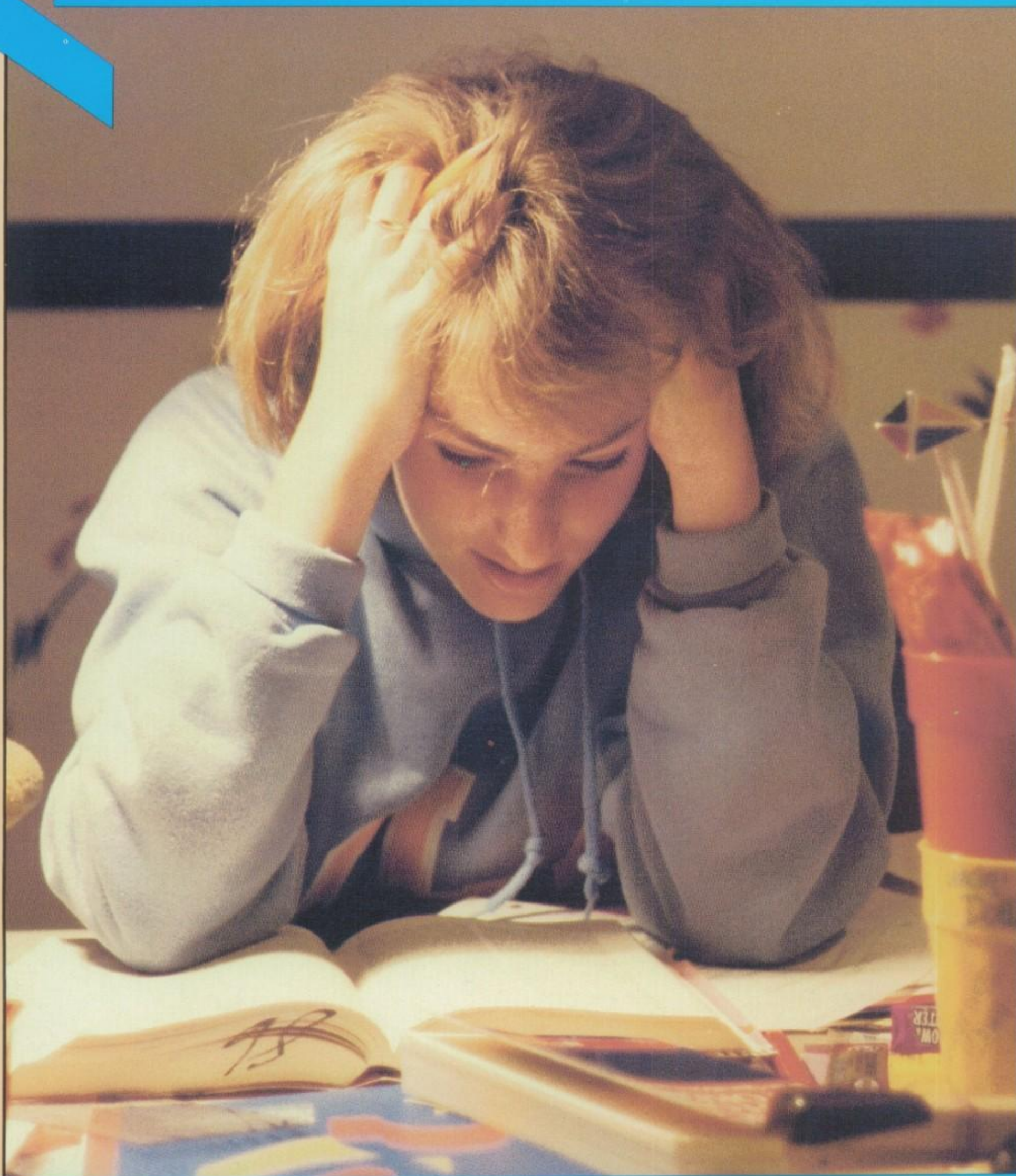




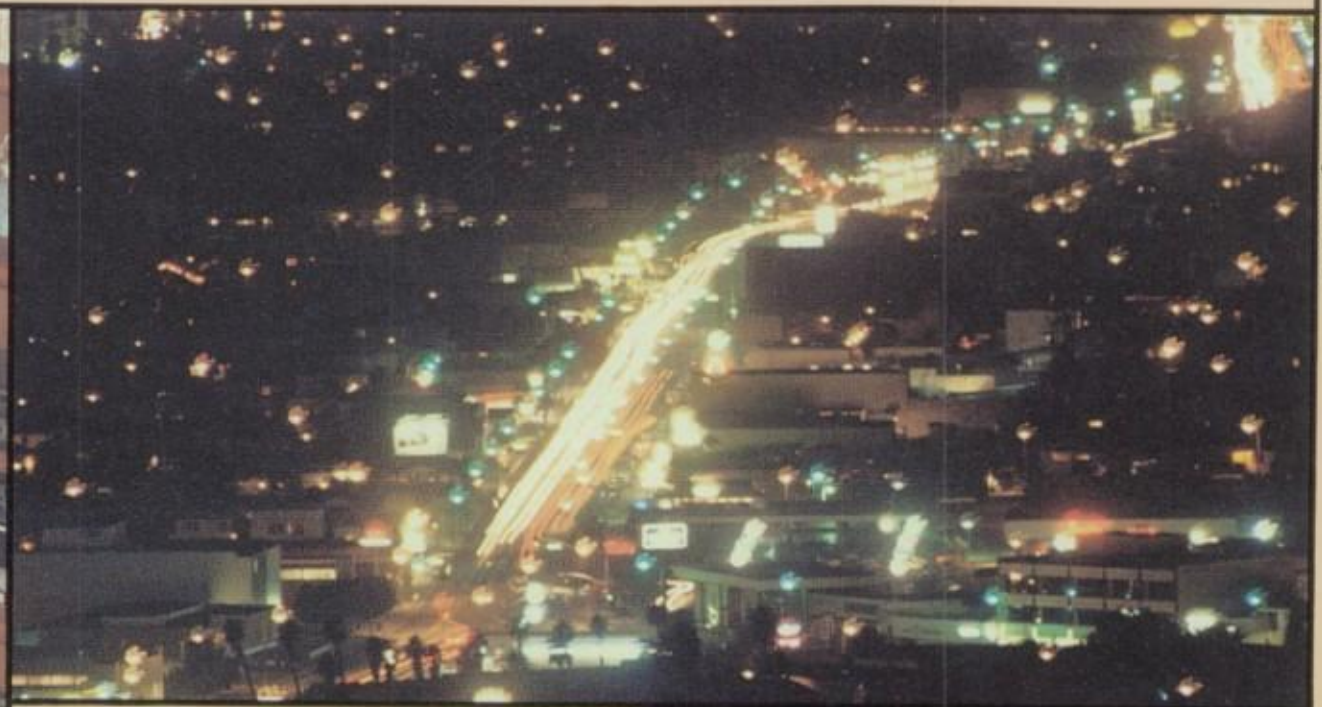
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Paul Lin



Torrance Night Scene

9:48

I can't believe this. It's 9:48 already. Smokes took all day and we're not even done yet. I have to stay awake ... Maybe I'll call Grace and ask her to come over ... or maybe I'll just OD on caffeine. Thank God I dropped out of Calculus, otherwise I'd be buried in homework for eternity ... 69 problems in Chemistry, four plays in English, term paper in Government ... It seems endless ... I'd better stop hallucinating and get to work. I have to catch up ...



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Joseph, Hey bud, I'll remember me over the summer. Keep it up with the music. See ya next year as a Junior
Christa

autographs

Joseph, I will send you a post card leaving from Missouri. I have Saturday to my phone first. My friends numbers. See my address all down in my phone. I will write addresses to you before so I can go any where for the weekend so I can see you before I go.

Joseph, I'm so glad I had Algebra with you! It was fun. Have a rad summer!

Love
Michelle

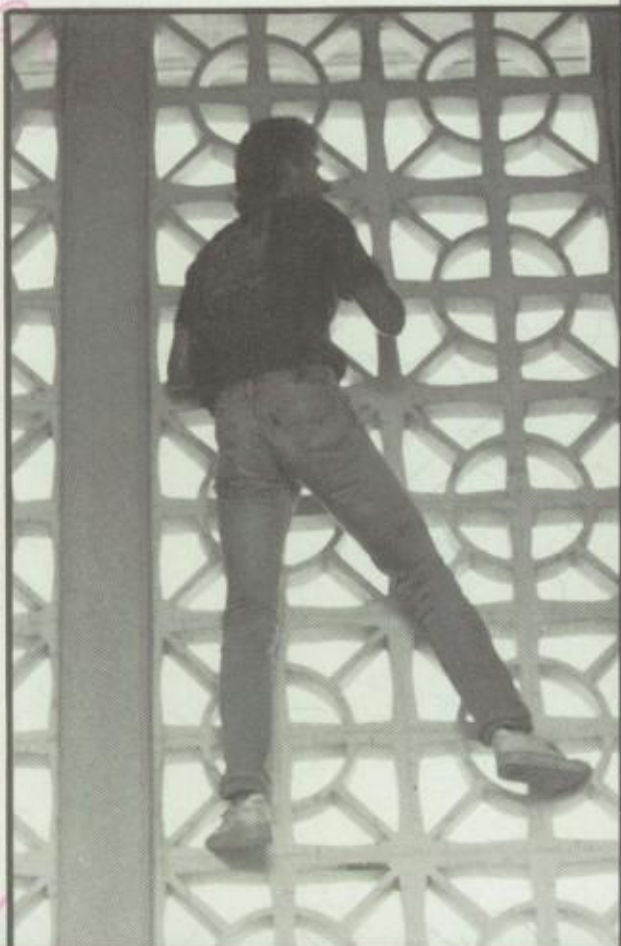
Jennifer Chun
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Joseph, I'm really glad we got in the same English class (sort of)! I AM NOT ANY!! I enjoyed getting to see you * well, see ya 'round Joseph!!!
Luv
Jade

Joseph, Hi dude! How are you? Keep up the good even great dancing! Stay sweet and have a great life! Hope you reach all your special goals!
Love fatty

Phases

Joseph
 Hey, nice a
 really nice a
 to be glad
 know I'm
 though you
 didn't we
 get a long
 But
 there's
 always
 next
 yr!
 I love
 you!
 Love
 Anna



Joseph I was mean
 know you at the beginning
 towards your song, Shanks for
 and I'm sorry, Shanks for
 sponsoring me in the list-a-thon

Robert



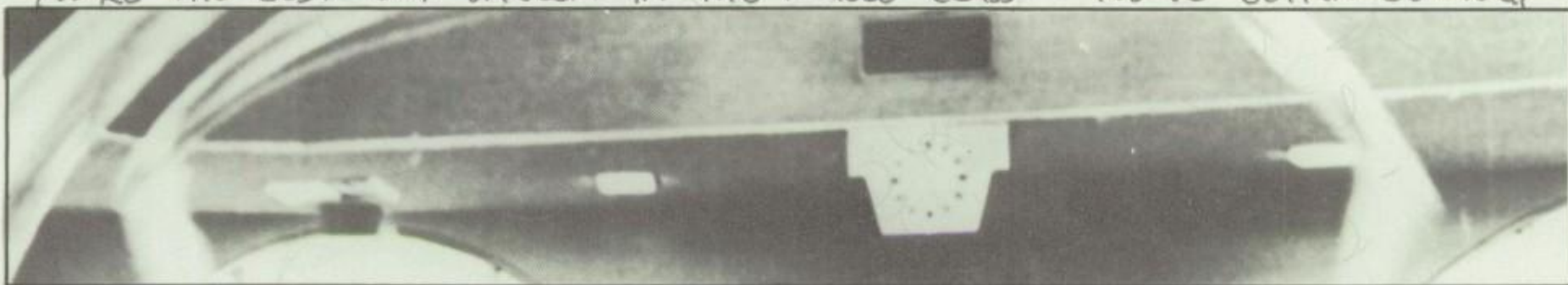
Josh



HEY JOSEPH!!! BEING IN DANCE WITH YOU HAS BEEN REALLY FUN... I THINK



YOU'RE THE BEST GUY DANCER IN THE WHOLE CLASS. YOU'VE GOTTEN SO MUCH



BETTER SINCE LAST YEAR!! WELL, I WON'T BE HERE NEXT YEAR IN DANCE,



BUT I JUST WANT TO WISH YOU GOOD LUCK. HAVE A HAPPY LIFE--- LOVE OKA



in Time

Joseph m.
 my magical
 I love you real
 you were for
 help - price
 year are as
 you are for
 dance - I
 your service
 sweet & good
 forget the
 (Joseph m.)

we actually
 see a job
 to hope
 at night
 wish - don't
 (My's Schrean)

pot a tea

Best of Luck
 not same

Joseph, so glad that we had a
 Hey Dori! I'm so glad that we had a
 chance to dance together and get to know a
 each other. I love you for a sweetie. Thanks
 so much for the bracelet. You so nice.
 Digital was rad. You our magician
 Dance is gonna be had next
 year. I 521102
 323-
 2106
 Jennifer



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